President's

Gain Rapid,

Spirits Good

'Excellent Day,' Say

Doctors: Ike, Aide

Talk Trout Fishing

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Crash Hurts

16 Hampton

Bandsmen

Truth or Consequences.

Nackel, multiple injuries, a Julius Sparrow, chest injuries.

The band was touring its way back to New York after work-

The private bus was transport

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, but early morning fog near the casst. Expected high today, 83 degrees; slightly cooler Monday. Saturday's high-less figures: 83-53.

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Allen Silent on Inspirers of Grab Bill

Legislator Refuses to Tell Who Urged L.B. Funds Be Looted

By JIM PHELAN

Assemblyman Bruce Allen, author of the legisla-tive bill to grab most of Long Beach's tideland oil revenue, has refused four times to tell the origin of his bill.

Activities of the gas utility and a "front" organization which spent the utility's money drumming up support for the Allen bill are under investigation by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown for possible violations of the California lobbying law.

THE QUESTION of who first thought up the Allen bill took on new pertinence with disclosure that the gas utility has a financial interest in passage of the legislation.

was proposed to ther lawmakers—and rejected by them—before Allen dropped his oil-grab bill in the hopper.

As an alternative, he suggested that the question of the origin of the bill be submitted to him in writing, and said that he or the one submetted to man in writing, and said that he would reply in writing. The ques-tions later were submitted in writing, but the Assemblyman did not reply.

On Sept. 19, the questions were resubmitted to him by registered mail. He again did not reply.

"Mr. Fleming's press release should answer any questions that you have," Allen said. He did not amplify this statement.

LAST FRIDAY a Los Angeles attorney, John A. Fleming, issued a press release disclosing that the Southern California Gas Co. has been financing the pro-Allen bill campaign. His statement revealed that the privately owned utility which serves ment. owned utility, which serves many homes in Lakewood, is concerned about annexations to Long Beach,

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Connie Mack **Breaks Hip** in Home Fall

Mack, baseball's grand old man and former owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, suf-iered a fractured right hip Sat-urday in a fall at his apartment.

The 92-year-old Mack was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where his general condition was described as "exceptionally

"The position of the fragments is very satisfactory and, barring any complications, we can look forward to a speedy recovery," said Dr. Ilarion Gopadze, Mack

the baseball spotlight he held for 71 years as a player, manager and team president.



A New Face in Politics

EDITORIAL

Why Did It Go Underground?

The pressure built up on the gas line and it sprang a leak.

Let no one be misled as to what caused the Southern California Gas Company to disclose its financial backing of the attacks on Long Beach's ownership of its tidelands.

The gas company kept the secret as long as it dared. It came out of hiding when things got too hot as a result of an investigation by the attorney general's office and the determined efforts of The Independent, Press-Telegram to find out whose cash was backing the anti-Long Beach schemes.

The statement of Atty. John Fleming, the man who handled the project for the gas company and other as yet unidentified "clients," is quite revealing in this respect.

Fleming said his disclosure was prompted by "inquiries" concerning his activities. And he admitted there had been a deliberate effort to veil the identity of those backing the scheme.

HE DIDN'T SAY, of course, that finally he and his associates became fearful the gas company's role was about to be revealed anyway, and had decided they had better move first in an effort to give the "news leak" the best possible interpretation from their standpoint. He didn't need to say it.

No matter how they try to clothe their actions in piety, the gas house gang has made a startling revelation that raises the gravest questions of propriety if not legality.

Atty. Fleming's statement clearly points to a selfish motive. The gas company serves areas adjoining Long Beach. Long Beach has a municipallyowned gas utility which has cheaper rates than those charged by the private company. Some of these outside areas were and are considering annexation to Long Beach, which would put them in line for the more favorable gas rates. It was a "bait" and a "lure," Fleming And somehow he seeks to give the impression that his company acted in the public interest in its longconcealed attempt to divest Long Beach of its tidelands oil and gas assets so it could not offer these cheaper rates.

WILL THE PUBLIC buy the idea that a privately owned utility is acting 'in the public welfare" when it spends its money in a concealed political attempt to prevent extension of a voter-owned utility?

If the laws of California and the regulations of the Public Utilities Commission are not adequate to cover this situation, they should be made adequate. If they are adequate, they should be enforced.

No consumer should be faced with the cynical attitude that his money can be spent to keep up the rates he must pay a utility for the services he must

No consumer should be faced by a company that, despite the fact it has its own attorney and public relations men, has gone underground to have other public relations men and another attorney promote its own selfish in-

That is what happened here. The gas company in this case sought to achieve its ends by giving financial aid to a "front organization." This outfit hired public relations men (who never registered as lobbyists) to campaign for the Allen tidelands seizure bill and against the interests of Long Beach and of this area.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ought to be public. These companies have to live in the light of day.

When they go underground, although they have the resources to handle their affairs openly through their own honestly employed servants, they are violating what should be a public trust.

If the gas company wants to take an interest in legislative matters, why doesn't it use its own employes and direct methods instead of attempting to conceal its activities?

Does it distrust the free and aboveboard channels available to everybody in a democratic state?

Why, if its motives were so worthy, was the gas company afraid of public

Atlantic Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — The ing on the "Benny Goodman Sto-Weather Bureau warned Satur-day night that remnants of Hur-A mechanic was critically inricane Janet were regenerating
jured Saturday night when he
time west of Mexico in the PaL.B. Woman

David Wark, transocean fore-caster for the bureau, said it was 'extremely rare" for winds from Lowell (Speedy) Duncan, 35, an Atlantic storm to regenerate into another storm on the Pacific Starbor General Mornital when

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Mitchell Pledges More But Keeps Study of Tuna Problem Favorite

Knight Adds Nixon

to 'Presidential List'

DENVER (UP)—President that he had not been thoroughly

But his discussion, with Sher-man Adams, his No. 1 assistant, of golden trout fishing in the Euphrates, showed how the at-

SOCORRO, N. M. (UP)-Sixteen members of the famous Lionel Hampton jazz band and their driver were injured, eight of them seriously, Saturday when a chartered bus plunged into a ditch 26 miles south of here.

"I think the average American Hampton, himself, suffered a proken ankle. Others were hos-pitalized in Socorro, Belen and

The private bus was transporting the group from El Paso, Text, to Albuquerque, N. M. State patrolmen reported that apparently a front tire blew out, causing the heavy vehicle to ram into a 20-foot-deep ditch. Thirty persons were in the bus.

Los Angeles Weeps, Cries,

DRIVER GEORGE ALLISTON, 45, of New York City, was pinned behind the wheel of the bus for two hours before he was released with an acetylene torch. Attendants at the Truth or Consequences Hospital said he suffered multiple leg injuries and one leg would have to be amputated.

Also in serious condition at the same hospital were Alvin Hayse, whose back was broken, and Eddie Preston of Cleveland, who had possible internal injuries With minor leg injuries were: Rufus Jones of Charleston, S. C. Frank Holt of Detroit, Mich., and Billy Brooks of Columbus, Ohio.

SOCORRO HOSPITAL attendants termed "serious" the analysis of the condition of: alto saxman Henry. De Vega, fractured thigh; Larry Wilson, foot and spine injuries; frumpeter Wallace Davenopt, Clotber often is Southern Call.

Weeps, to recogned up by a guard Friday. This thing started out of a youth movement," As s is tant beputy Warden George O'Halloran said.

"We've got a lot of young kids out here and we try to rehability and the try or here and we try to rehability out here and we try to reha

Wilson, foot and spine injuries; trumpeter Wallace Davenport, severe ankle and chest injuries and fractured pelvis; tenor sax player Eddie Chamblee, fractured foot, and Wilson Barnett; fractured pelvis and shoulder. Less seriously injured were: Robert Clayter, fractured arm and possible broken knee; Bill Nackel, multiple injuries, and

SAN PEDRO - Further investigation into the plight of Southland fishermen who are unemployed because of imports of Japanese tuna
was promised Saturday
night by Labor Secretary
James P. Mitchell.

Mitchell, here to be keynote

aide Saturday night about fishing for golden trout in the Euphrates River of eastern Turkey.

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"The President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complication. He had an excellent day."

Thus the President passed the halfway mark in the critical first two weeks of his recovery period, with his doctors firmly pin control of how far he can go, how soon, in pleking up the go, how soon, in picking up the from Japan.

worker votes as he sees fit," he



SECRETARY MITCHELL

Mitchell refused to comment on whether or not President Eiston whether or not President Eiston with the molecular content on whether or not President Eiston with the molecular content on whether or not President Eiston with the molecular content on the molecular content on whether or not President Eiston at Deer Island Jail in Boston at Deer Island Jail in Boston Harbor Saturday night, but were forced to surrender when soldiers, firemen and police stormed their cell block using the molecular content of the molecular content in the week in Los Angeles:

"In view of the President's illness, I think such speculation is unseemly," the Labor Secretary hoses.

The solding content wo years ago.

The governor two years ago.

The governor's latest list of candidates, which differs from one he made up earlier in the week in Los Angeles:

United Nations Delegate Henry Stratton of Illinois, Sen. William G. Stratton of Illinois, Sen. William Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

He, said like's illness has not a sprisoner in an exercise yard altered the functioning of the yelled, "let's get those screws government. He said a cabinet meeting was conducted Friday with "business as usual."

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said.

Mitchell said he believed the ments ringed the hill prison section to quell four fires set by prisoners.

EIGHTY MEN from the Bosgation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco as a nominal candidate. California law does not allow unstructed delegations.

There were reports in the pris-on yard that the trouble, brew-ing for weeks, came to climax because a prisoner allegedly was "roughed up" by a guard Friday.

Son Role

California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight added Saturday the name of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to his list of outstanding Republican presidential possibilities if President Eisenhower does not run again.

The Republican Governor threw in Nixon's name when asked why it was missing from his two separate lists of five possibilities.

THE GOVERNOR declined President, a fellow Californian, at a San Francisco Republican meeting. Knight said he already had an engagement in Los Arigeles for the day but it gave further evidence of strained relations between the two

lations between the two. Knight said he hadn't included Chief Justice Earl Warren on the lists because he took at face value repeated statements by Warren that he was not a candi-date. Knight succeeded Warren

MITCHELL called the impending merger of the CIO and AFL "basically a good thing."

He said amalgamation of the jail. Two shotgun-carrying more political influence, but he could foresee no "labor monopoly."

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Four guards and two firemen, a candidate and that he is sum for Eisenhower for a second term. He has said, however, if the President doesn't run again he will head the California dele-

Nixon Given **Briefing** on

Nixon, working on Saturday to keep up with his increased offi-cial and social duties, also con-ferred with Richard Guylay of the Republican National Comawarded. Sharpen up your pencil and get ready for the kick-off!

USS Merrick Home After Arctic Hospitalized in Belen with broken arm and leg were George Hart and Assuro Hernandez. Voyage, Struggle With Ice Packs By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO | confronted with a solid mass of wind, that cut paths through ice

Weary crewmen of the attack ice on its course. Reconnaissance page 100 life 100 lilie 100 life 100 life 100 life 100 life 100 life 100 life 100 lif

Twice in the 7,000-mile voyage, and of the task unit. the Merrick and the ships in her task unit were threatened with A Long Beach woman was among 13 persons injured, one fatally, when a bus from Parks Air Force Base and a transcontinental Greyhound bus collided on U. S. Highway 101 a mile west of Fairfield Friday. the Merrick and the ships in her task unit were threatened with entrapment in the 20-foot-thick lice packs that drift about the Arctic Ocean even in summer.

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"The Merrick and other supply the the time of the spring thaw," he commented.

"The Merrick and other supply vessels operated under direction of Vice Adm. F. C. Denebrink of Long Beach, commander of the Military Sea Transportation.

AT ONE TIME, the Merrick, another attack transport and two merchant vessels were stuck for almost two days in ice that imprisoned their hulls like a giant vise.

The Merrick and the other commented.

Commented.

THEN, LIKE a miracle, the Military Sea Transportation sun shone brightly, the wind shifted and a path opened. Adm. Denebrink is the son of the commented.

AT ONE TIME, the Merrick and transport and two merchant vessels were stuck for almost two days in ice that through the ice. It surely was an Mrs. Myrtle Denebrink of 253 act of God. All hands had been doing a lot of praying.

The Merrick and the other

The Long Beach woman, who suffered shock, is Mabel Jaquith, 64. (A Mrs. Mabel Jaquith is listed in the phone book as residing at 5273-D The Toledo). The Merrick and the other The fatally injured man was Joseph Nagucki, 45, of Toledo, Ohio.

The Merrick and the other transport took most of the merchant seamen aboard, and the normal complements of the New York and the Other transports of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and the Other transport took most of the New York and The New

Weary crewmen of the attack ice on its course. Reconnaissance packs for the task unit.

Prior to making deliveries to the radar stations, the ships left supplies at Pt. Barrow as part of

Many of her crewman grey beards and fancy mustaches dur-ing the voyage, but most were due to be shaved off today by

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mc-

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The Allen bill, which failed to pass the last legislative session, burst back into the news two days ago with the disclosure that a privately owned utility, Southern California Gas Co., secretly has been financing a state-wide campaign in behalf of the bill.

State Capitol sources have said that the legislative plan to strip Long Beach of tideland oil wealth

ALLEN FIRST refused to tell the origin of his bill three months ago, in an interview in his office at San Jose. He said that he was afraid that his answer in any verbal interview "would be distorted."

Saturday, in a telephone interview, Allen told The Independent, Press-Telegram that he did not plan to reply to the questions, although he himself had suggested the method of written communication.

PHILADELPHIA (U.E)-Connie

family physician. The mishap came less than a year after Mack moved out of

L.A.C. SAYS: Freedom to Know When the visiting Russian farmers were here they

expressed amazement over the freedom of our news-

papers. They asked about stories and editorials which

criticized our public officials. They could not understand

the frequency of family pictures in the papers. The freedom of reporting scandals in public office as well as those of individuals, caused much of their amazement, The readers of newspapers in this country are often critical of the way newspapers report the news. But if they had to live in a country where these freedoms were denied they would appreciate what is meant by freedom of the press, speech and assembly. Where there is a dictator there is no such freedom because a dictatorship

could not survive under such freedoms. As Newspaper Week is again observed in this country, it may be well for newspapers to ask themselves how well they use this freedom. Such an analysis will show it is misused in many ways. There is much more space given to the sordid and scandalous occurrences than there is to wholesome news. Our headlines scream about

Mechanic Hurt as Auto Slashes into Racing Pit A mechanic was critically in-

was struck by a auto which went cific Ocean. out of control at the Gardena race track and careened into the servicing pits.

his condition was said to be extremely critical. Duncan was hurt when a jalopy driven by Jim Robinson, 43, of Inglewood, went out of control and broke through the wooden crash gate into a servicing area

Duncan was caried 15 feet on

cing area.

Harbor General Hospital, where

he Robinson car's radiator into Robinson was taken to University Hospital in Los Angeles for treatment of injuries described as serious.

Generates New Gale

L.A.C. SAYS:

Freedom to Know

corruption in public office, but there is rarely a headline about the good that is accomplished.

That is an indictment of newspapers. But it is an equal indictment of the readers. A newspaper is usually a reflection of the people who read it. It is also a reflection of what goes on in our daily lives. The unpleasant facts may not be printed in other countries. But that does not mean they do not occur. If the American press started to censor out such news the people would be deprived of the freedom to know, which is their greatest assurance of all the freedoms they hold dear.

An effort was made to withhold publication of the Yalta papers. But an enterprising reporter got them and his paper insisted on printing them. That released these important documents to all the papers and their readers. By comparison, news of world conferences in which Russians take part is often held up for days before the Communist version is printed in Russian government-controlled newspapers. The people are given what government wants them to know—not what actually happens.

Because of this enterprising attitude of American newspapers there is danger that sensationalism is the guiding factor. But if that enterprise were censored the people would be deprived of all information that might be detrimental to the political party in power. The tendency toward such censorship is found in every party when it is in power. The knowledge that its acts are subject to wide publicity is the people's greatest safeguard.

The readers of newspapers have the economic power to keep their newspapers as reliable sources of information. When the readers lose confidence in a paper's presentation of news they stop subscribing to the paper. For this reason newspapers give equal space during campaigns to the party in or out of control of the government. Their readers are usually about equally divided in their allegiance to the two parties.

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The circulation of newspapers in this country is at the highest level in their history. We have the greatest freedom of expression of any national the world. With the highest level in their history, we have the greatest freedom of expression of any national the world. With the highest level in their history, we have the world. With the highest level in their history, we have the world. With the highest level in their history, we have the highest living standard in history. It is not di champs our way of life. It is so a precious heritage that must be protected by newspapers recognizing their responsibility for honest and sound reporting. It should be protected by readers who through this freedom of the press, have sources of information denied to most other people in the world—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

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Mama Busses Hopes to Aid Wrong Chap, **Tuna Fleet** Catches Up

MILWAUKEE (P)-Mrs. Irene

when he was eight years old.

He didn't show up on the first two flights. But on the third

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

(Continued From Page A-1.) merger would give union leaders and reduce jurisdictional dis-false starts, including kissing the

wrong man, but finally welcomed putes.

He predicted that the merger would bring about greater organizational activity, particular-boy, now 19-year-old Marine Pvt.

ly in the South.

In his address prepared for today, Mitchell said that the administration's policy is to "leave collective bargaining up to labor and management at the local level. This policy has worked with great success."

There are that the local when he was eight years and management when he was eight years and management at the local level. This policy has worked with great success."

"There are areas that have "There are areas that nave special problems, small islands of unemployment in which dislocations have occurred in the wake of changing industry and changof changing industry and chang-ing times," Mitchell said.

He didn't show up on the first two flights. But on the third, Mrs. Freda rushed forward to greet a handsome Marine as he stepped off the plane. She embraced and kissed him.

Mitchell saw no prospect of appreciable unemployment resulting from automation. He taid automation tends to expand productivity rather than displace employes. He said automation is simply a process that has been under way since the industrial revolution.

One effect of automation, he Gerald was and she ran into stated, was to place greater em-phasis on technical skill.

"I don't think we have enough skilled people to cope with the requirements of the atomic age,"
Mitchell teld reporters.

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m. Moonrise: 6:02 p.m. Moon-

He said the shortage is one that must be solved by educat-

Mitchell spoke in favor of ex-tension of the minimum wage law to include "marginal" work-

Sun, Moon and Haes

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:37
p.m. Moonrise: 6:92 p.m. Moonset: 6:46 a.m.

Tides: High, 8:48 a.m., 5:1 ft.;
9:33 p.m., 4:7 ft. Low, 2:40 a.m.,
0.9 ft.; 3:28 p.m., -0.1 ft.;
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:35
p.m. Moonrise: 6:44 p.m. Moonset: 7:54 a.m.

Tides: High, 9:20 a.m., 6:2 ft.;
10:21 p.m., 4:3 ft. Low, 3:10 a.m.,
1:2 ft.; 4:14 p.m., -0.2 ft.
Aug ubu; Sno[uad eao]M 2:10 a. Mitchell, who arrived by plane Friday night, is due to return to Washington tonight.

Spectacular Blaze
on Trestie Quelled
NORWALK—County Firemen extinguished a fire on the Southern Pacific railway trestie over the San Gabriel River south of ern Pacific railway trestle over the San Gabriel River south of Firestone Blvd. Saturday night. The fire, though spectacular, caused only minor damage, railway officials said. They reported that the fire was probably caused by a spark from a passing train.

By mail 60 cents \$7.20

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PRESS ON PARADE This Is Newspaper Week

ADAMS FISHED for golden trout while he was abroad recently. The President, an ardent trout fisherman, never has whipped a fly into golden trout waters, but wants to. They talked about fishing in streams of southern Germany—the Press of southern Germany—the Press of lean ham, celery sticks, carrotten has fished there—but neither said anything a b o ut business.

It was Adams' first visit with

afternoon.

HE ALSO heard some music in their newspapers. Thank God this is the U.S. A.

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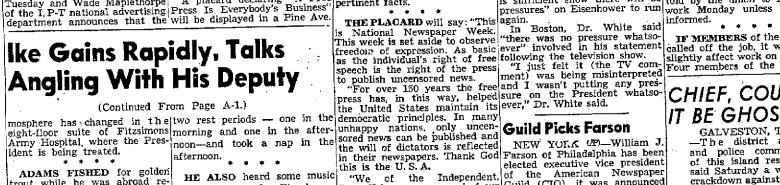
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ADA Screams Boilermakers on Strike at Prediction at S. Calif. Building Jobs

National Newspaper Week, the week in which newspapers try to let the public know how they operate and what they stand for, will be observed Oct. 1-8.

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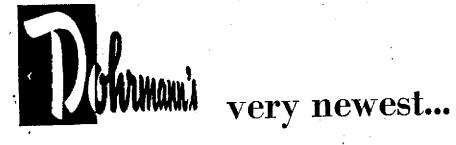
deadline.

The contract, covering employes in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Phoenix, provides an average monthly increase of \$12 the first year, and

The company also agreed to pay a \$1.66 monthly life insurance premium and full cost of a second for each member.

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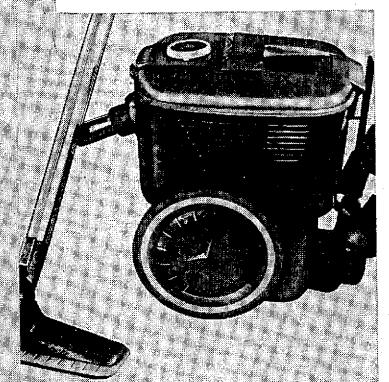
GALVESTON, Tex. (U.P.)
The district attorney

and police commissioner of this island resort city said Saturday a week old crackdown against sex and sin was "complete," but police records showed three bearings or stabbings

three bearings or stabbings at clubs supposedly closed.

Lewyt finger-tip control

From Dohrmann's—once again—comes the newest in fine appliances, the best in labor-saving devices . . . the free-wheeling Lewyt! No more need to push and pull, lift and carry . . . the Lewyt rolls around with "finger-tip" ease, cleans superbly with controlled suction! Don't miss seeing the newest of household helpers at Dohrmann's.



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FRANK BROS, 25th Anniversary SALE

STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

SAN PEDRO - Almost 200,000 persons are due to flock here today to help the community celebrate its ninth annual Fishermen's

Most of the festivities will be concentrated in the vicinity of Fisherman's Wharf at Berth 72 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

beginning at 12:30 p.m.

At that time, dock-side ceremonies will be conducted just before almost 50 gaily decorated fishing vessels begin their colorful tour of the harbor.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will deliver the keynote address from a stand near the Municipal Fish Markets. This will be followed by blessing of the fishing boats by Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Los Angeles.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the rites include Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Rep. Cecil R. King. Msgr. George M. Scott and others representing the clergy and civic life.

Pretty Amelia Nizetich, "Skip-perette" of the fiesta, and her two lovely aids will toss flowers, onto the harbor waters in honor of fishermen who have perished at sea.

The decorated fishing vessels will parade along the main channel and across the outer harbor to the vicinity of Pierpoint Land-

ing at Long Beach.
On the wharf there will be root and refreshment booths, a carnival and boat rides. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Rochester will have "onen gangway" for visitors at the nearby Naval Supply Depot.

SOLEMN MASS of Thanksgiving will be conducted in the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church beginning at 11 a.m. Bishop McGucken will officiate.

Pat, Shak



food and refreshment booths, a FISHERMEN'S FIESTA TIME at San Ped ro brought forth these young women Satcarnival and boat rides. The jurday to decorate the pures sainer Stranger. Left to right are Layada Moudy. urday to decorate the purse seiner Stranger. Left to right are Lavada Moudy, Gerry Vidovich, Joan Finneran and Marian Clement. They are members of the Catholic Alumni Club, sponsors of the craft.—(Staff Photo.)

Pat, Shake Off Those

WHAT'S IT?

Rarus Avis Crash Lands

2 Car Crash Injures 4, One **Badly Hurt**

Four persons were injured, one critically, in a two-car collision and in a second accident a pedestrian was struck by an auto

Saturday night.
In Community Hospital with

In Community Hospital with six broken ribs and a lung puncture is Roy E. Unger, 38, of 2210 E. 6th St., passenger in a car driven by James E. Ash, 59, of 2235 E. 7th St. Also a passenger in the auto was Mrs. Ash, 48, who suffered minor injuries.

Both Unger and Mrs. Ash were thrown from the auto after it collided with a vehicle driven by William F. McClintick, 69, of 1018 Bennett Avc., at the intersection of 10th St. and Termino Ave. Mrs. McClintick, who was riding with McClintick, received minor injuries.

riding with McClintick, received minor injuries.
Police cited Ash for failing to make a boulevard stop.
In the second accident Saturday night, Jennie Mary Barbone, 40, of 3949 Virginia Rd., was struck while crossing the street at Atlantic and Roosevelt, and taken to Seaside Hospital with possible fracture of her back or pelvis. Driver of the auto, Charles Dale Sloan, 37, of 2116 Baltic Dale Sloan, 37, of 2116 Baltic Ave., was cited by police for fail-ing to wait for an intersection to clear.

Phone Crews **Get Pay Rise**

Raises for 12,000 employes, including 550 Long Beach workers, were provided in an agreement reached Saturday by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Federation of Women Telephone workers of Southern Telephone workers of Southern California.

The local employes, mostly long distance operators, work at PT&T's toll office, 456 Elm Ave.
The agreement provides for a minimum wage increase of \$2 a. week, some categories getting a

Boy Cyclist Hit by Auto, **Driver Cited**

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Lone Booch (Colif.), Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

A 13-year-old boy was critically injured when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle on Orange Ave. near 64th St. Saturday

James Gray Simpson, 1132 E. 60th Way., was reported in critical condition at Seaside Hospital with possible lacerations of the kidney or liver.

Driver of the car, Mrs. Shirley Mae Buxton, 19, of 1916A Lewis Ave., was cited by police for driving without a valid driver's license.

Mrs. Buxton and witnesses said the boy was riding north on Orange Ave. on the wrong side of the street and swerved his bike out from a parked car just before the accident.

KIDS LOOT FIERY STORE

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP) — A warehouse filled with Christmas toys burned Saturday, to the delight of neighborhood

Firemen fighting the blaze saved heaps of dolls, stuffed animals, plastic guns and other toys from the flames, only to have many of them carried away by youngsters.

away by youngsters.
The Uneeda Toy Company warehouse had been stocked only this week with its entire Christmas line of toys.

Transport Due With 1,744 Gls, Families Aboard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The transport Gen. Edwin D. Patrick will arrive Monday from Formosa, Okinawa and Japan with 1,744 military passengers. Aboard are 763 Army, 597 Air Force, 20 Navy, 6 Marines, 6 Chinese Air Force officers, and 352 dependents and government 52 dependents and governmen mployes.
The transport David C. Shanks

from Hawaii, also is due here Monday with 232 Army, 111 Air Force, 57 Navy, 41 Marines and 260 dependents.

The Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey is posted to reach San Francisco Saturday from Japan but the list of passengers had not been received Saturday.



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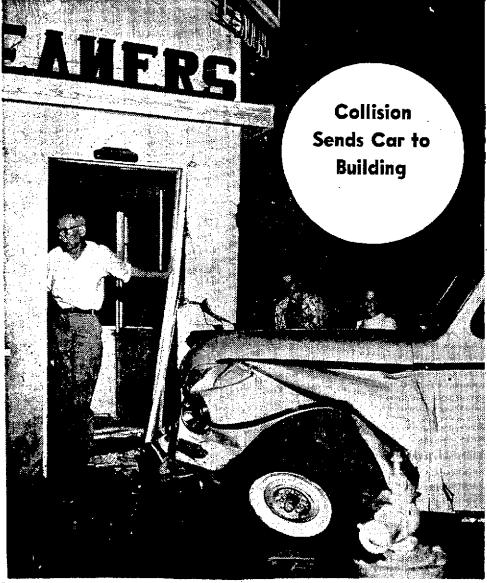
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TWO OF THE THREE persons riding in this auto were thrown from the vehicle after it collided with another car and crashed into a cleaning establishment at 10th St. and Termino Ave. Four persons were injured in the accident, one critically. —(Staff Photo.)

Foes Say Peron Had **Eight-Story Harem**

The government disclosed Saturday that the Argentine revolution caught ousted "strongman" President Juan D. Peron in the midst of transforming an entire eight-story suburban apartment house into a mirroredbedroom hideaway for a bevy of teen-age girls.

Police said Peron had evicted all the tenants from the build-ing, which was located around the corner from his official pal-ace in the fashionable Palemo district. He had installed Nelida (Nelly) Rivas, his 16-year-old mistress, in the luxurious duplex

penthouse apartment.

The six lower floors were to The six lower floors were to have been occupied by other teen-age girls recruited from the ranks of the Union of High School Girls, officials said.

But the revolution which snapped Peron's power last month halted his plans for a love palace before they were complete.

NELIDA RIVAS

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The provincial government of the Argentine government just before she died in 1952.

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The reference lawyer must state the amount agreeable to both attorney and client.

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**NELLY TOLD authorities "I'm not the only one" who received Peron's attentions at parties at the presidential palace and said girls of the student's union "used to fight" to attend the parties. Official guides showed newsmen through three of Peron's pleasure palaces in Buenos Aires—the palatial official residence in Palermo, the apartment househarem, and the fantastic Spanish colonial bungalow play house colonial bungalow playhouse where the ex-president enter-tained his high school girls.

United Press Staff Correspond-

ent Julio C. Banzas, who went on the tour, was dazzled by the Oriental splendor of the quarters where Peron lived and loved.

"The three residences were a fantastic mixture of the Arabian nights and Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Banzas said.

"When I stepped over the last threshold, the scent of exotic per-fumes was still heavy in my nostrils. I had to rub my eyes in



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-A 16-year-old Mississippi farm boy has broken the world's record for corn production by picking 304 bushels from a single acre of land.

The corn was raised on a one-acre tract 12 miles south of Booneville, Miss., south of Booneville, Miss., by Lamar Ratliff, a high school student, according to an announcement here by Samuel R. Guard, editor of Breeder's Gazette.

Last year's production champ was Eugene Kaiser of Grant County, Wis., with 243.9 bushels an acre.

LAWYERS SEEK JUSTICE FOR ALL

L.B. Bar Assures Legal Aid for Everyone Middle East Crisis

The first organized program to provide legal aid for local citizens-whether they can pay for it or not-will be placed in operation Monday by the Long Beach Bar Association.

Two services will be offered to the public at the association's new legal aid office in Room 420 of the Enloe Bldg., 115 Pine Ave. Citizens who cannot afford to hire lawyers and need legal assistance will be referred to one of the 41 local attorneys who are participating in the program.

THERE WILL be no charge for these "hardship" cases, except a \$1 registration fee—if the client can afford that.

A lawyers' reference service also will be provided for persons who do not have an attorney.

but can pay a reasonable fee for legal services.

legal services.

A fixed fee of \$5 for consultations will be charged those who avail themselves of the reference plan, if the first interview does not exceed 30 minutes.

The \$5 fee does not include representation of any degreeate.

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The legal aid office will be in charge of Mrs. Jeanne Engler, who will refer those seeking aid to the offices of attorneys taking part in the program.

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Cinema Club to See Scenes of Northwest

Dr. B. C. Wildman will present two pictures, "A Leisurely Tour of the Northwest" and "In Retrospect," at the Long Beach Character of the Northwest of Branch of Russian trawlers into port. The idea would be to embarrass Retrospect," at the Long Beach Character of the Northwest o

Retrospect," at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. clubhouse.

In the recent Ladies' Night contest, Mrs. Hazel Schaefer won first place with a 16-mm. film, "Heat Wave." In the 8-mm. class Mrs. Neva Blust won first place with "Dotty's Christmas."

Danish naval men who are standing by.

Now backed by 130 marines. police are seeking the leaders of earlier riots, which were climaxed Tuesday night by the kidnaping of three Faeroe government officials.

This came after two new



of the sponsoring Long Beach Bar Assn.; Mrs. Jeanne Engler, who will direct the office in the Enloe Bldg., and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean (right), president of the

doctors were appointed to take of the Faeroes last April after over the post held by the popular long service under a temporary mier Gamel Abdel Nasser from need see the Classified Ads right Halvorsen, who was ordered out appointment.

U.S: Strives to Balk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every available resource of S. diplomacy is being concentrated this week on efforts to avert a threatened crisis in the Middle East.

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Officials here said Saturday they believe the threat, precipitated by negotiations for the sale of Soviet bloc arms to Egypt, may be averted.

On the scene in Cairo is Asst. Secretary of State George Allen, who is working with other U. S. diplomats and officials to prevent two results which would add up to an extremely grave situation for the West.

They are trying to block a thrust of Soviet-Communist influence into the area. That would occur if Egypt bought large quantities of heavy equipment such as tanks, artillery and jet bombers, from Red Czechoslovakia, and then imported scores of Communist technicians to show the Egyptians how to use

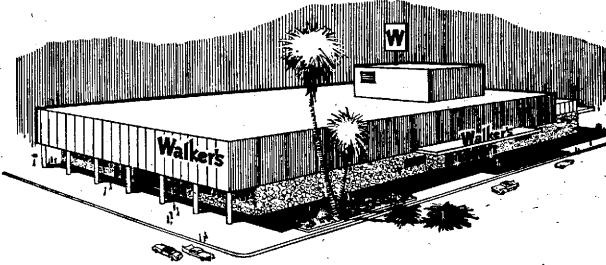
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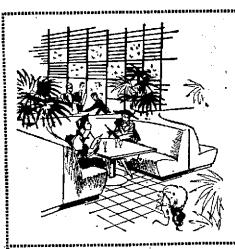
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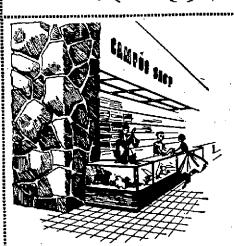
A major part of Allen's purpose in going to Cairo was to determine precisely what Red arms the Egyptians have contracted for in return for cotton and rice. Even more important, Allen would like to dissuade Presented for the Cassified section. For that GOOD car you

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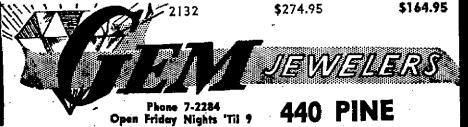
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Knowland Asks U.N. Consider 'Captivity' of 3 Baltic States

Knowland (R-Calif) called Saturday for immediate United Nations consideration of the "forced captivity" of three Baltic states by Soviet Russia.

The Republican Senate leader tossed his proposal into the controversy surrounding the 28-27 vote, by the U.N. Assembly to consider France's action in Al-

The French U. N. delegation has been called home as a results of the Assembly action which found the Communist bloc, Arab states and anti-colonial delegates delivering a rebuff to

France.
France regards Algeria, in
North Africa, as part of the
French nation and the current
strife as in internal matter in
which the U. N. should not intervene.

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Knowland, who has consistently urged a "get tough" policy with the Communists, made his proposal in a statement:

"In view of the United Nations General Assembly vote on the Algerian question it would now be an opportune time for a resolution to be introduced forthwith to debate the forced captivity of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union in violation of its solemn treaty pledges."

If S diplomatic officials

prehension. They were hopeful it would not go to the point of a

full break.

Pinay and eight members of his country's U.N. General Assembly delegation left by air for Paris.

Before boarding the plane,



French Morocco, Saturday on his way to Tangier and practical, if not technical, exile. He is escorted by French Resident-General Pierre Boyer de Latour, de Moulin (left), whose government engineered the Sultan's departure to pacify Moroccan nationalists. —(AP Radiophoto.)

Before boarding the plane, Pinay told newsmen his group "would not attend any United Nations meetings, whether in regard to Algeria or anything else" until the French government has studied the situation thoroughly. Commenting on a planned trip to Moscow by Prime Minister Edgar Faure, Pinay said: "In view of what has happened in the U.N. General Assembly with regard to Algeria, it does not the Moscow Saturday and handed Faure recalled the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the whole group of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. hall and Saturday and handed the strength of the U.N. strengt

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (#)-Yugoslavia and the United States announced Saturday they have settled their "differences of opinion and reached a clearer understanding of their objectives." The announcement was made

Arms Dispute

U.S., Slavs

Thresh Out

in a joint communique issued after five days of talks between U. S. deputy undersecretary of state Robert Murphy with President Tito and his top aides. The communique said:

"The visit of deputy undersec-retary Robert Murphy to Bel-grade has provided an opportunity for frank and fruitful dis-cussion of a wide range of prob-lems of mutual interest to Yugo-slavia and the United States.

"AS A RESULT, diffeences of opinion have been settled and a clearer understanding of objectives has been reached. This has been achieved in a very cordial atmosphere and should establish a solid basis for futher cooperation between the two countries."

'In a news conference Saturday night, Murphy said the U. S.-Yugoslav controversy over the inspection of American arms de-

atom bombs, was commissioned Saturday at the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.—(AP Wirephoto.) The 60,000-ton supercarrier Forrestal, designed to roam the sea as an airdrome for planes carrying livered to this country was caused by a misinterpretation of the word inspection. Mysecular of American arms delivered to this country was caused by a misinterpretation of the word inspection. Mysecular of American arms delivered to this country was caused by a misinterpretation of the word inspection.

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Murphy said a completely satisfactory formula had been found to settle the dispute.

"THE UNITED STATES in no servation that it wishes to dominate the Yugoslav armed forces," he said. The explained that "observation of arms" delivered by the United States was the proper term. Yugoslav circles had defined the word inspection as meaning the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military mission to take up such a job. Murphy announced several States to study the infused to permit a U. S. military mission to take up such a job. Murphy announced several States to study the infused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military mission to take up such a job. Murphy announced several states to study the infused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military in the right to complete control and refused to permit a U. S. military in the restaurants is soft fights.

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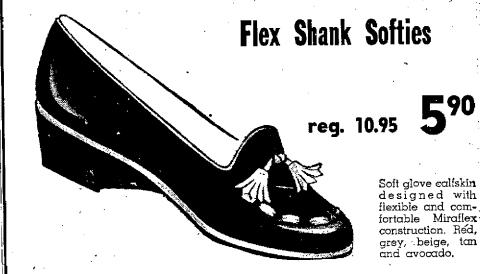
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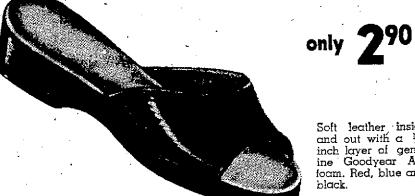


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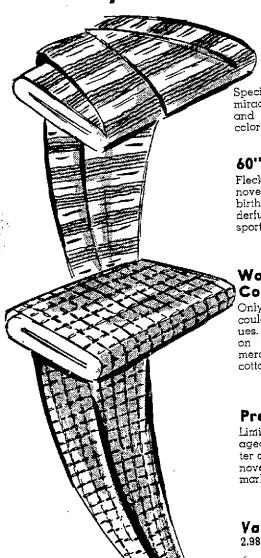
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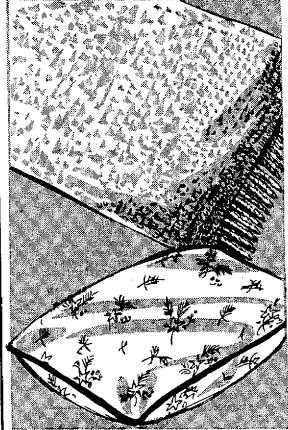
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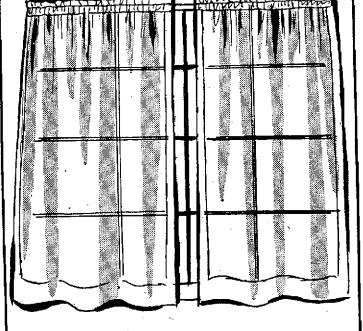
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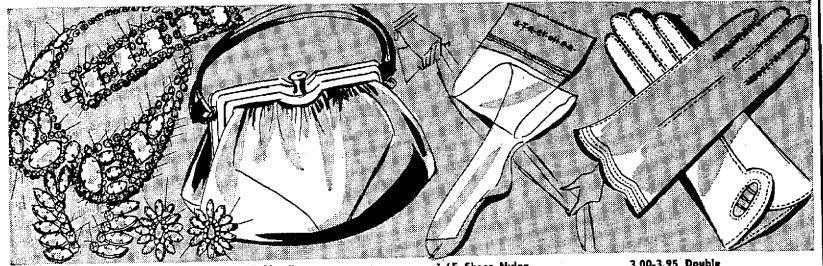
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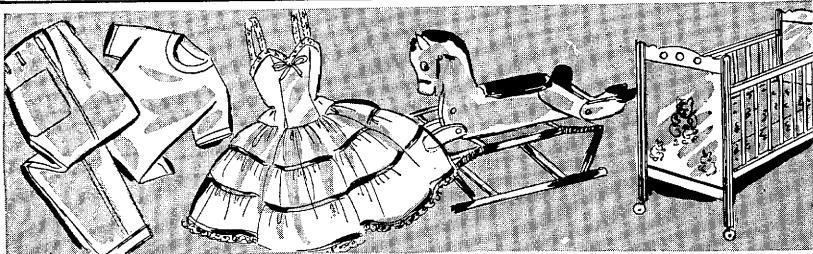
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WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Election-minded congressmen predicted Saturday that Congress will deliver a tax cut to the American people next year even if the administration decides to

With President Eisenhower's filness clouding the 1956 election campaign, they said privately that both major parties will be trying harder than ever to outdo each other on the classic "pocketbook" issue of tax reductions.

The possibility of the administration opposing any cutback in taxes arose last week when De fence Secretary Charles E. Wi son declared that military spend ing is going to run considerably above original estimates.

threat to the administration's hopes to balance the budget during the current fiscal year. And informed sources revealed that if the budget is not balanced, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey will wage an all-out fight against any across-the-

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Set to Try Contractor

Tokyo to the stricken city.
The typhoon itself swept northward into Hokkaido, itself urday in the auto-bomb murder trial of Harry L. Washburn, Houston contractor.
This was the sixth day of the trial. A fourth panel of 75 veniremen had been summoned for court opening, and the 10th juror, Elmer E. Edgington, 40, a real estate man, was the 16th real estate man, was the 16th

person questioned.
Presiding Judge Joe L. Mays excused the witnesses until 7:30 Washburn is accused of mur-

dering his former wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harvis Weaver, 51, last Jan. 19. She was blown up when a bomb, wired to the starter of her car,

Previous to selection of the 10th juror, none had been chosen since Thursday. The man picked

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Three women are among the

10 jurors. They were chose earlier in the week. The prosecution suggested at the close of Friday's session that the trial be moved elsewhere because of the apparent inability to

Austria A-Plant

pick a jury.

VIENNA (U.P.) — Austria is planning to build an atomic power plant on the Danube River, the Socialist News Service planning to build an atomic power plant on the Danube River, the Socialist News Service reported today. The agency said Austrian authorities have begun negotiations with U. S. and British firms concerning shipment of all necessary equipment. all necessary equipment,

Fire Levels

ing and medical supplies from Tokyo to the stricken city.

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hearing range.
Reports are constantly more encouraging concerning the value of this improved treatsince Thursday. The man picked ment for loss of hearing, shortly before 2 p.m. was the 101st questioned since the ninth juror was picked.

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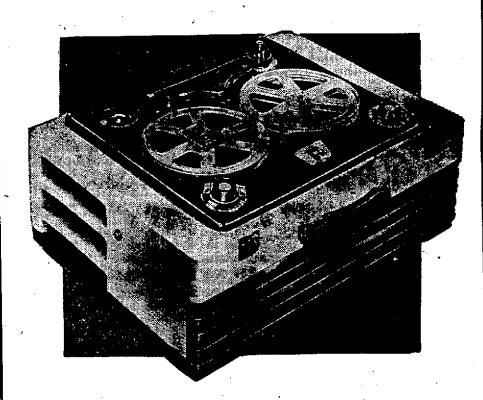


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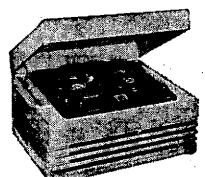
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The Supreme Court opens its 165th year Monday as watchdog of the Constitution. It faces a host of issues raised by the cold war between communism and democracy.

Major problem confronting the justices is how far the govern-ment can go in cracking down on American Communists and

stay within constitutional bounds. The court's decisions later this term could decide the future of the U.S. Communist party—| whether it can function freely in the open or must submit to severe legal restrictions that could de-

For the first time in three years the justices do not have to cope with the burning problem of school segregation. They have ruled it unconstitutional and last spring ordered public schools opened to all, regardless of race, as rapidly as possible.

NO BUSINESS is transacted at the court's first meeting. Promptly at noon, a muted buzzer will sound and as the court crier raps a gavel and in-tones "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" the eight associate justices and Chief Justice Earl Warren will file from behind a red curtain to take their places at the long mahog-

any bench.

After more than 100 lawyers are admitted to practice before the court in a traditional ceremony that takes about 15 mir utes, the black-robed justices will return to their chambers to tackle a stack of about 700 cases that have piled up during the summer vacation.

The court starts off its new term with four "firsts"—a permanent loudspeaker system; a tape recorder for heavings, and a five-day work week. Conferences will be held on Friday this term instead of Saturnay as in



CHOSEN 49ER SWEETHEART

Obviously well qualified for the job, Charlotte Nelson, 5751 Hanbury, Lakewood, will handle duties as "The Sweetheart of the 49ers" during the football season as a result of her selection by Long Beach State College players Friday. Charlotte, chosen from six candidates, was introduced to fans between halves of Saturday night's game with LaVerne College.—Staff Photo.)

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Says Newspaper Official

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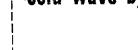
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WASHINGTON (UP) - The counterpart funds to finance its

This area's milk producers will meet Oct. 27 in Los Angeles for vilian employes overseas into the set aside by European countries one of a statewide series of milk price hearings that may affect the price of store-sold and homedelivered milk.

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The Los Angeles meeting, to be held in the State Bldg., will include producers from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino-Riverside, Imperial, Inyo-Mono, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura county marketing areas.

Other sessions are scheduled for Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento, all beginning in late October, the State Agriculture Department announced Saturday.

The purpose, the department said is to consider the requests of milk producers that they be paid more to meet rising production ocosts.

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rot night prices are given to producers it will mean higher retail milk prices." said Donald A. Weinland, chief of the department's Milk Control Bureau. The state fixes minimum prices to be received by producers as well as minimum retail prices.

The trip recently was criticized by Chairman Omar Burleson (Drex), of the House Administration Committee.

Noting that the resolution authorizing the investigation confined it to continental United States, he questioned the legal

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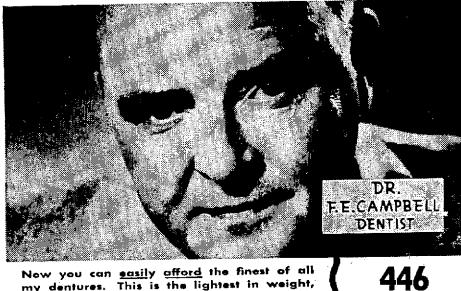
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Report Results of Salk Virus **Test Program**

WASHINGTON (#)—The Department of Welfare said Saturday, in the first official report of such scope, that preliminary reports from the nationwide Salk polio vaccine program "are very

encouraging."
The announcement, for Secretary Marion B. Folsom, said:
"Preliminary data, now being compiled, show that the incidence of polio among a bout seven million vaccinated children, most of whom have received only one injection, is running roughly 25 to 50 per cent below the rate among non-vaccinated children in the same age groups. vaccmate age groups.

"THESE PRELIMINARY RE-

"THESE PRELIMINARY REPORTS are very encouraging,"
Folsom said, "and more information is expected soon."

There have been previous indications of the effectiveness of
the vaccine, but these have been
based on studies of only segments of the great number of
children who have received shots.
Today's report was the first to embrace the whole seven million and to give such percentages.

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some partial studies of children who received all three recommended shots have indicated preventive effectiveness of up to 100 per cent. When the vaccine was licensed last April doctors said results from 1954 test studies indicated an effectiveness of 60-80 per cent.

The Public Health Service said Saturday that since revised production and testing standards were adopted for the vaccine last May, there has been no association of polio with any vaccine released for use. SOME PARTIAL STUDIES of

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Miners Fight to Rescue Trapped Man

ELY, Minn. (AP)

ELY, Minn. (P) — Rescue squads fought through tons of ore rock and muck Saturday in the slender hope that iron miner Joe Glinsek might still be alive 1,300 feet underground.

It was more than 36 hours since a cave-in at Oliver Mining Company's Pioneer Mine, one of the deepest in the world, trapped Glinsek and two since rescued co-workers, Toyvo Hill, 55, and Albert Marolt, 41.

Brought to the surface at 9 p.m. last night after being kept a live by compressed air fed through a lead pipe, Marolt and Hill were given a routine check at a hospital here Saturday and released.

released.

But workers familiar with the perils of a cave-in said there is almost no chance that Glinsek.

43. married and the father of two children, has survived.

Iwo children, has survived.

He was last seen trying to flee the falling timbers and sliding rock in a secondary tunnel near the mine's 15th level. Marolt and Will seeled off in an area do Hill, sealed off in a feet by 8, had no contact with him during their 20-hour ordeal.

Volunteers Aid May May Girl

NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—Eighteen volunteers took turns tonight in working a manual oxygen apparatus to keep air flowing into the lungs of a 10-month-old Kikuyu girl suffering from spinal

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ernacle. Carl W. Buehner of the LDS suffering remaining in Europe presiding bishopric told the afternoon conference session Eldred G. Smith church

pics alone, this has been one of membership for unity in follow-our greatest years." He noted that one temple, in Switzerland, already had been dedicated. An-other, in Los Angeles, is ready for dedication. Ground has been broken for a temple in Britain, and plans are helica weared for and plans are being prepared for a New Zealand temple and the site for a third European temple

being sought. Buehner said in addition to the temples and the "triumphal tour" of Europe by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, the church has shown a remarkable growth in all departments.

The congregation laughed toudly when Buehner said that many members had joined the church after being asked to help their neighbors on church building projects.

Four-year-old Danny Baker, 2729 Fairman St., cud-dles his silver Persian, Donning Glory Sir Beau, as he readies the kitten for the Fifth Annual Cat Show "There are those who have painted their way into the church, some have plumbed their way in, and just recently in Las Vegas, we gained a member who plastered his way in," Buehner said with a smile.

Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of Twelve Apostles, praised the young people of the church for almost unanimously "serving

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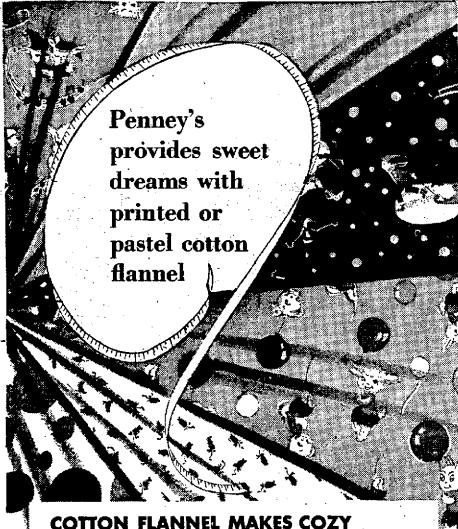
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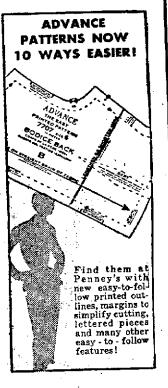


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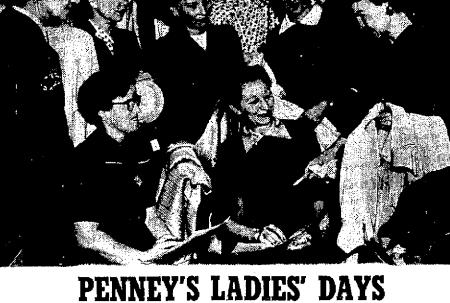
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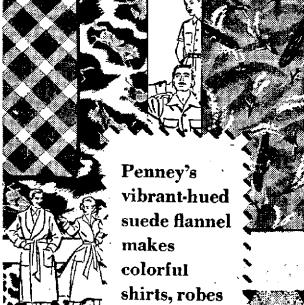
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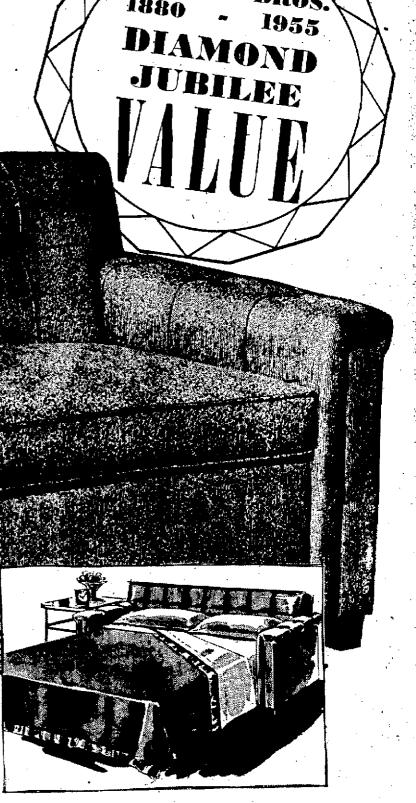
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Democratic advisory committee meets here Monday and Tuesday Lowe, vice president; Burma to begin spadework for the 1956 Stallings, secretary; Bill Brown, election campaign.

The committee was appointed Marge Kerstein, Elizabeth by National Party Chairman Paul M. Butler last month to advise the national committee on Dellota, a sophomore and sopontarious last and sophomore a

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vise the national committee on organizational matters and camcial science major, said the everyaign procedures.

Chairman of the group is Neil a larger enrollment than the day Staebler. Democratic state chairman of Michigan.

And the members.

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Richmond Fete

RICHMOND, Calif. (U.P.) — A week-long celebration centered on an "atoms for peace" theme opens today, marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Richmond.

Arts classes.

Officers will serve during the fall semester.

Pre-registration for evening students for the spring semester will begin Nov. 28, Dean Wiley D. Garner announced. The former executive board, headed by Jack Aldridge, drafted and provented the prev pre-registration. moted the new pre-registration

Prospect for Tunis Throne, Prince, Dies

PARIS (IP)—Frince Sadok Bey du Camp, 72, heir presumptive to the Tunisian throne, died Saturday mand the frontier of Portuguese-urday night in Tunis of a heart ruled Goa and Damao:

They planned to try to make a



ARRY DELLOTA Heads Students

Indians Will Try to Seize Goa Area

BOMBAY, India (49) - Hundreds of left-wing Indian demon-

attack, the French press agency reported. The present bey, Sidi Mohammed at Amin, is 74.

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Monitoring of Wildcat Radio Upheld by Court

Court held that the limits of such monitoring should be defined by Congress and said "too Queen Talks much case law already has been built up in the telephone cases for this court to act as a free

the higher court ordered the district court at Yuma, Ariz., to re-

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P) - The tion . . . over an outlaw broad-SAN FRANCISCO (I.P.) — The tion . . , over an outlaw broad-u. S. Court of Appeals in a far cast is to abandon reason," the higher court held. "Therefore, we hold that as to private radio, communications, before any right broadcasts, unlike telephone conversations, may be monitored in some cases for criminal evidence. The Ninth District Appellate Court held that the limits of the cast is to abandon reason," the cast is to abandon reason, "the reaching the court held. "Therefore, we hold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists. . . the voice who hears, and especially the fold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists. . . the voice who hears, and especially the fold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists. . . the voice who hears, and especially the fold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists. . . the voice who hears, and especially the fold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists. . . the voice who hears, and especially the fold that as to private radio, communications, before any right of privacy exists.

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ert V. H. Sugden, Yuma Valley moral Castle was officially de-rancher, and his wife, Jean scribed as "the normal visit the They were indicted for con-Prime Minister makes at this spiracy to violate the immigration laws by concealing "wet-influential newspaper, The Scotsback" Mexican workers on their man, said Saturday morning that ranch. The government immigration service charged the radio "viewed with increasing skeptiwas used to warn foremen toleism."

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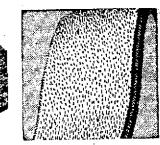
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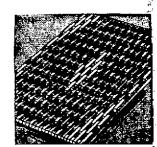
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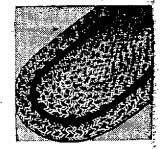
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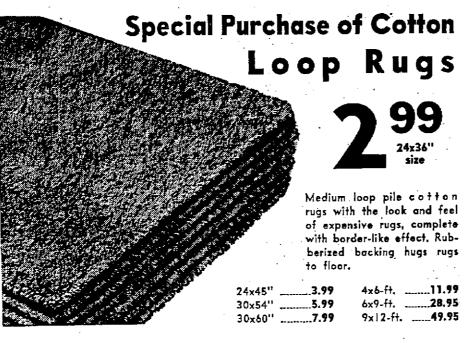
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RACING THEIR MOTORS

Hot Rods Tuned for Drag Strip

By WARREN WALTERS
Long Beach area hot rod enthusiasts, who for years have been chomping at their throttles with no place to

next Sunday. sters" will race along the quar-the National Hot Rod Assn. ter mile course for the first time General Manager of the strip Oct. 9 on the only drag strip is Micky Thompson who holds near the Long Beach metropoli-the world quarter mile record of

"Hey, you're Dean Acheson

though," she added, "I don't know why I should complain. I've never had it so good."

Washingtonians are squawking about a 25-cent increase in the price of haircuts, decreed the other day by the local AFL barbers union. The total tariff

This may drive a lot of people to the barber shops run by Congress in the Senate Office Building and the House side of the

ing and the House side of the capitol. Prices there remain on practically a pre-war level — 75 cents on the Senate side, 50 cents on the House side. Theoretically these shops (as distinct from ultra-private ones maintained solely for Senators and Congressmen) cater only to other capitol employes, legislative staff assistants and the

other capitol employes, legislar-tive staff assistants and the press. But chances are they'll be cutting a lot of unofficial heads with downtown prices be-

Incidentally, the House bar-

bers now are known as just that on the House payroll. For

years, they were known mysteriously as "Capitol employes, cloakroom." But just before it adjourned last August, the

ing what they are.

ain't you?" said the driver.

you want me to get out?"

"Yes," replied Acheson.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E, LEE

"Do

race, will inaugurate the Lions Associated Drag Strip Hopped up cars and "drag-conform to those established by

151.27 miles an hour.

Edward F. Baker, finance chairman for LAD and member of the Downtown Lions Club, said 37 area car clubs with about 2,500 members will use the strip.

THE DRAG STRIP is on property leased by 11 Long Beach area Lions Clubs from the Los Angeles Harbor Dept. The entrance is 1,000 feet east of Alameda St. on 223rd St., which is a continuation of Wardlow Rd. Barker described the dimensions of the course as 60 feet wide and 3,500 feet long. He said cars will zoom through the measured speed section at from speeds of 110 miles per hour.

Time trials are held in the morning beginning at 8 a. m., Baker said. Two-car race events are held in the afternoon until effective method to curb juven-ture in five years.

House decided it should come

right out and call them "Bar-



Sunday.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

WASHINGTON—Former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson is constantly reminded that he isn't the most popular man in the United States. He takes the situation with good humor. Hailing a taxi recently, he opened the door and started to climb in. BAKER EXPLAINED the dif-BAREN EXPLAINED the dif-ference between a hot rod and a dragster is that the latter is faster. It consists of a motor placed into a frame which is but-tressed with additional rail-like

Loran Sapp gets the starter's flag for "Thaddeaus Toad," a hopped-up hotrod of more than 300 horsepower, testing the new drag strip for Long Beach area drivers. Starter is Eddie Baker, finance chairman for the project, assisted by Val Deaser, first vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip. Strip opens next

Richie was trying to find an also bought shares which will make the ld in the afternoon until effective method to curb juven-ture in five years.

"EVERY SAFETY precaution has been taken." Baker pointed out. Ambulances are at hand the Long Beach City Council, at every event and safety rules which offered full support but time will be distributed among local charities, he said.

about the strip?

Baker said they were so enthusiastic they have come out paint brushes in hand to put finishing touches on the project.

He said the youths have been itching to apply the wheels of their hot rods and dragsters to the new course.

Dragsters achieve speeds from

The driver smiled and condescendingly waved to Acheson to come in.

A lady of our acquaintance here runs a decorating shop. She was doing only fairly well until the "do-it-yourself" craze hit Washington just as it hit other places. Now she's doing a roaring business. "Almost all of my new business," she explains, "consists of tearing out and redoing the work of "do-it-yourself"selfers." She has a high opinion of government servants—as government servants, but doesn't think so much of them as amateur carpenters and decorators.

"On second though," she added, "I don't know why I should complain.

"bers."

The American Federation of Labor naturedly accused of "undermining" one of Washington's most venerable churches—St. John's Episcopal, known as "the church of the Machana the Church of the AFL's new national headquarters which is now nearing completion, While the labor federa-tors were working on the cir new foundations, the clurch building experts took a their own cellar and look at their

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Fashion Belts College Lads and Coeds For collegiants and coeds the belt's the thing. And the lads are more uniform in campus dress than the lassies. These are fashion footnotes collected in a random study at Long Beach State College. Said one professor: "I was amazed the other morning when the class stood up to leave. Every man was wearing white buck shoes, a striped sport shirt and khaki pants with a belt on the back." SPORT SHIRTS run to horizontal stripes. The new continental collar, one observer commented, to the uninitiated might give the appearance that vearer forgot to take off his pajama top. Supplanting last season's denims, the khaki pants are not to be confused with GI style. They have cuffs in addition to the distinctive belt.

TRIM, LONG AND CASUAL silhouette is modeled by Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. She has matching skirt and sweater, large belt with ornate buckle, white buck shoes. Pageboy bob tops ensem-

ble.—(Staff photos by Bryan, Hodgson.)

Shoes are either white bucks or "dirty bucks." The latter is brown with

black soles. The uniformity of the men gives way to some extent in the coiffure department. Joe College is wearing his hair short, but the variety of crew cuts and lawnmower clips is almost unlimited and the men look as though they were reporting back to Easy Company after a 30-day furlough.

COED FOOTWEAR leans toward white bucks and ballet slippers. The trim silhouette is achieved with matching skirts and sweater and a belt big enough to haul a Conestoga. On the frillier side is the full circle skirt with a multitude of petticoats.

The pony-tail still cuts the breeze, but it is not the exclusive choice of the young ladies. They like crisp, short bobs, but there's talk that longer tresses are on the way.

Ottawa War Brides Charter Plane Home

awa war brides are chartering a plane to fly home to Britain next summer. Most will take children, but the consensus is husbands will be welcome only if there is room. The group's name: "The Ottawa Brides' Returning Home Assn." turning Home Assn.



OTTAWA (P)—Seventy Ot-SMALL BELT is posted as rear guard on khaki pants which are uniform of the day tawa war brides are chartering for men at Long Beach State College. Judy Ware, left, and Dianne Barrett, freshmen, are intrigued as Dale Fairbanks displays the mode. Continental collar, horizontal stripes mark sports shirt.



DIANNE BARRETT lifts full circle felt skirt to disclose fluffy array of petticoats. Note detail of the frilly blouse. Ballerina slippers complete the costume chosen by light-footed coeds.



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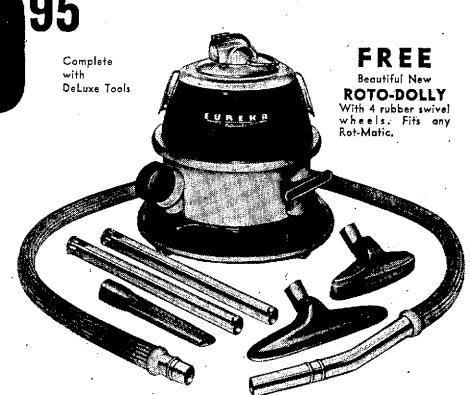
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would be shifted.

The official reply to all inquiries is that the convention will open as scheduled on Aug 20 in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

"No change whatever in our plans is contemplated," a spokesman for GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall told the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

But he acknowledged that national headquarters has been glooded with questions about the "firmness" of the place and time since President Eisenhower's heart attack threw the nominating convention into a new light.

NOBODY IN THE TOP command will say so publicly, but all officials are aware that Ike.

ratify the unanimous choice of Mr. Eisenhower to succeed himself. With this in mind, the national committee deliberately set the date as close to election day as practically possible—closer than ever before in recent history. (The Democrats meet a week earlier in Chicago.)

However, observers now look for a wide-open Republican sugging match with many contenders for the grand prize of presidential nomination.

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ALTHOUGH IT IS being officially and emphatically denied, some top strategists are wonderston, some top strategists are wondering whether enough time would be left between the end of August and the first of November to patch up the party wounds that might be inflicted on a California battleground. Some political standards think the wounds would be so deep even on neutral territory as to militate against San Francisco.

But the headquarters spokesmen are saying for the record that the party's commitments were signed and sealed at a meeting in Chicago on Sept. 19.

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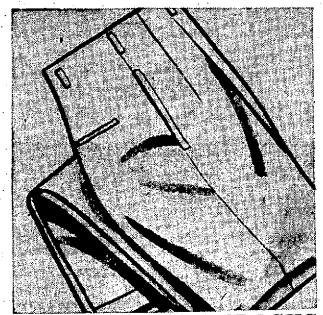
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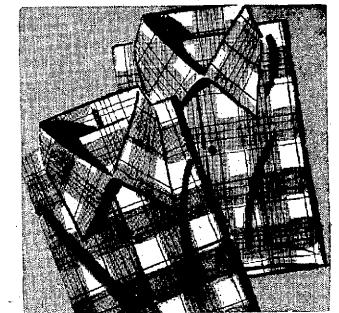
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Sheriff Theron Hall of Provo, Utah, reported that Comatov's companions, John J. Carr III, 17, sions started Thursday and were and Jacl: Bordeaux, 17, both of Hollydale, fabricated the story of hit-and-run gunman after Comatov was shot accidentally while the trio was frying out a new revolver. Both youths still are being held to Aid Brother, until final disposition of the case Victim of Burns is decided upon, Sheriff Hall said.

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education.

The 3,000 participants wound up two days of small group meetings and came up with recommendations which included:

1. Studying about competing ideologies — Communism, Fascism, Socialism—so students "can better appreciate the advantages of democracy and the free enterprise system."

all-color study of Guatemala Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Jordan High auditorium. The program will be repeated at Wilson and Poly auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Tuition tickets are available at the School for Adults office, 4901 E. Carson St. and at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave., during the day. Tickets are also available Monday through Thursday

of democracy and the free enterprise system."

2. Federal aid for use only in constructing school buildings: There was sharp disagreement among delegates over whether federal funds should be provided for other educational services.

3. Working toward a solution to the vexing teacher shortage by improving conditions in the schools, raising salaries, and increasing the prestige of the profession.

4. Building confidence in the educational system by keeping the public continually informed on what the schools are doing and trying to do.

Center, 1794 Cedar Ave., during the day. Tickets are also available Monday through Thursday evening at Lakewood, Wilson, Jordan and Poly adult centers. Cost is \$2.50 for the series of seven film-lectures.

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and trying to do.

The delegates split on such issues as the teaching of religion in the public school, continued state support of child care centers and whether a program of consolidating school districts should be pushed.

related agencies.

In a concluding convention speech, Gov. Knight emphasized the conference was just the start of the "battle for maintaining continuing public interest in public education."

HE ASKED THE delegates, about 2,000 of them laymen from professional and civic organizations, to get their communities

torium, California Ave, and Roosevelt Rd.

First speaker will be Dr. George Tarjan, director of Pacific State Hospital, who will speak on "The Retarded Child and His Environment."

Dr. Tarjan will present one additional lecture on Oct. 19, and the Oct. 12 and Oct. 26 meetings will be addressed by Dr. Stanley Wright, pediatrician.

professional and civic organizations, to get their communities interested in school problems through puble meetings, visiting local editors and delivering "the word to public officials."

The No. 1 educaton problems and Neil McElroy of Cincinnati, chairman of the upcoming White House conference on education, is the "shortage of public concern," a more important issue than the shortage of teachers buildings or money.

The recommendations of the state conference will be submitted to the national meeting in late November in Washington, D. C.

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Religious Hearing

Postponement Rapped

WASHINGTON (P)—A back-tionnaires the committee staff stage controversy over the wis-dom of conducting public hearder. More than 10,000 were sent ings on religious freedom is out.

The announcement set no new ment of a Senate subcommittees plan to start such hearings next were to have begun Monday.

This was disclosed Saturday QUESTIONED in Hennings'

by a spokesman for the Senate absence Saturday, the subcomsubcommittee on constitutional
rights as Dr. Israel Goldstein, is going on over the wisdom of
president of the American Jewish Congress, protested the
postponement.

Opposition to the hearings has
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Subcommittee Chairman Hennot come from any single renings (D-Mo) announced the ligious faith, he said, adding postponement in a brief statethat Protestants, Catholics and ment Friday, saying it would Jews have made representations give committee members more to the subcommittee on both

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Christie, Movie Comics Pioneer, Dies

Charles H. Christie, 75, one of 20 years. two brothers who made the famous Christie comedies of the and Gower produced such great tery Chapel. silent era, died Saturday at his silent hits as "Charley's Aunt"

vere Hollywood's first. He had been ill a long time. Al Christie, who died in 1951, Gertie's Garter," and "Seven had started making the comedies Days." Such great silent comics in 1911, even before Mack Sen-as Lloyd Hamilton and Al St. nett. Charles held down the ad-

ministrative end of the company The brothers were a major en-terprise in the film industry until 1929 when the advent of sound pictures, double features and the pression hurt the two reel comedy business.

Charles had worked in the

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The Christie studio at Sunset and Gower produced such great tery Chapel.

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home here. Christic comedies with Charlie Ruggles and Syd Chaplin; "The Nervous Wreck," "Up in Mabel's Room," "Getting

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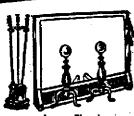
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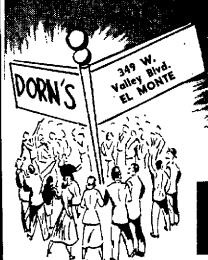
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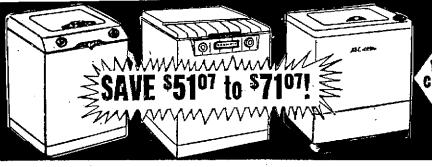
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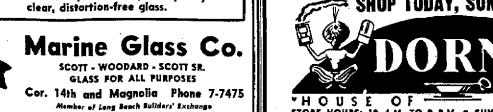


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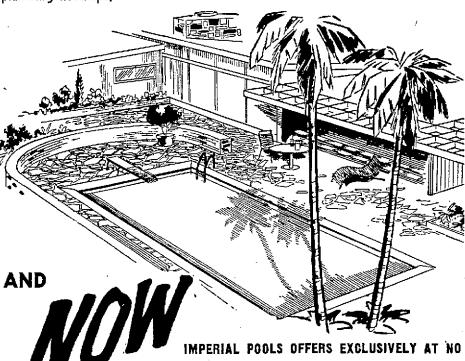
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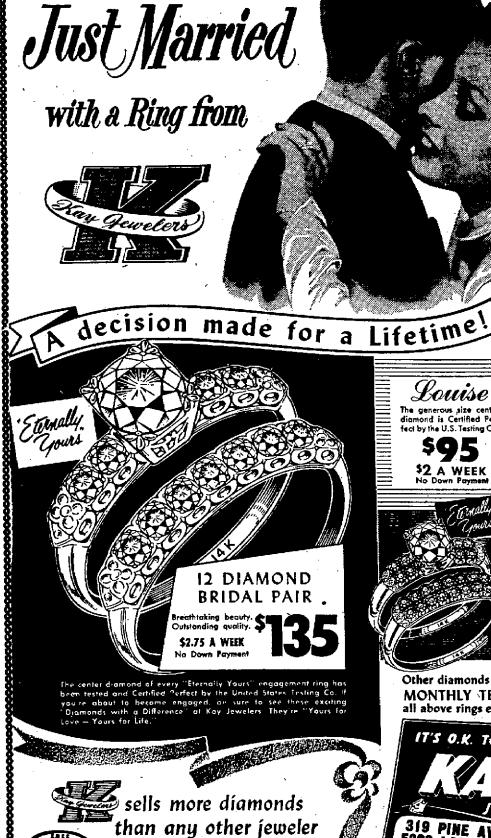
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Miss Tyldesley is entering her first beauty contest. This is the first year the Maid of Cotton competition has been held in Long Beach.

The contest is sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Department. Judging of the event is scheduled for the Lafayette Hotel at 9 a.m., Oct. 22.

Contest sponsors said entries must be filed with the Harbor Department by Oct. 14. General qualifications for contestants are a minimum height of 5 feet, 5 inches, be attractive and photogenic and between the ages of 19 and 25, single, and have a warm and personable speaking voice.

The Long Beach winner will compete in the state Maid of Cotton competition at Fresno in November. The state winner the nutil qualify for the national judging at Memphis, Tenn.

Judges for the local phase of the contest are Dr. Lois J. Swanson, dean of women at State College; Wilma Hastings, fashion authority; John Davis, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners; Malcolm Epley of The Independent, Press - Telegram, and J. C. Dellinger, manager of the Pacific Coast territory for Anderson-Clayton, cotton grow-ers and shippers.

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BOBBIE TYLDESLEY

3 Alarm Fire Sweeps Flood-Ravaged Community

WINSTED, Conn. (UP) — A demned because of extensive admitting he shot another air fire — "the worst three in 50 years"—raged through this flood-devestated city's business district late Saturday.

The fire, of unknown origin, roared out of control for more than five hours, leveling two buildings and badly damaging a "Leveling to the state of extensive admitting he shot another air man's wife with a gun he thought was unloaded, was held Saturday along with the joke by reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Police quoted as "say her prayers."

THE TRIGGER clicked once, stationed at nearby Beale Air was unloaded, was held Saturday along with the joke by reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Police quoted Harvey said, as Mrs. Moore went four surrounding communities might in jail.

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Airman Held in Death of Pal's Wife

MARYSVILLE (P)—Sgt. Gene Moore's head and told her to bread, and the bullet exploded."

A. Harvey, who police quoted as "say her prayers."

Held as a material witness was Jacob F. Jenkins, another airman

than five hours, leveling two buildings and badly damaging a third structure. No one was reported hurt. But five firement who became trapped on the roof of an adjoining building had to be plucked to safety in the clambucket of a huge crane being used for flood reconstruction work.

SACRAMENTO (P)—California Railroad Assn. has notified the legislative auditor's office it has employed former of a storage building, then Spread to a three-story clothing store and a third structure. All at \$15,000 a year, Lyon resigned three buildings had been conform the Assembly June 30.

DEAD WITH a bullet in her brain was Mrs. Dorothy May Moore, 37-year-old wife of Wavely Moore, who was returning home from temporary duty in Alaska at the time of the shooting Thursday.

SACRAMENTO (P)—California announced Satture of the world's largest supersonic high altitude wind tunnel at its between his parents. Sheriff's engineering station in Richmond. The announcement said the new father, Olen Thornton, 38, a water softener salesman, twice conditions of six times the speed soft sound and 20 to 80 milés said he playfully aimed it at Mrs.

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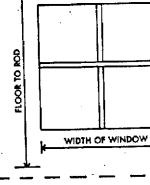
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Navy's Manpower Chief Hunts Cause of Low Enlistment Rate

By BEM PRICE

After priding itself for years on being strictly a volunteer outfit, the Navy has run up the distress signal: it is starting to draft some of its

Some 10,000 recruits are to be called up in November as the Navy resorts, to selective service for the first time since World War II, when all the services were under orders to get their men by the draft.

Behind the decision lies the fact that skilled men are leaving the Navy far more rapidly than they can be replaced, even though overall manpower requirements are being cut 14 per cent to 657,000.

Last year 126,793 men were separated from the Navy and only 12,885—10.2 per cent—reenlisted.

Sixty per cent of the Navy's renlisted men are due for discharge within the next two years, and not many are planning to stick around.

there is a real danger the U.S. Will have a fleet of first class ships with second rate, green

on the Fourth Floor of the Pentagon there is a slender former lieutenant commander who is as close to the problem as any admiral. He is Albert Pratt, 44, an ex-investment broker who a year ago was named assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower.

Since he took on this job Pratt has subjected the Navy to a stem to stern inspection. As much as anyone he knows what is going on inside the minds of the englisted men—and maybe those of their wives, too.

Often Pratt's wife, the former Alice Lee of Brookline, Mass., travels with him. She meets with enlisted Navy wives over coffee to find out what they're peeved

"For some reason," said Pratt, "women will talk more freely to each other than men do."

Pratt thinks he knows why men are leaving—pay, prolonged sea duty, shortages of housing, lack of medical care for dependants, and lack of prestige or public appreciation for the uniform.

RIGHT NOW Pratt is trying to get a message through to the Navy's gold braid.

"I think we are going to have a married man's Navy instead of a bachelor's" he said, "and we are going to have to adjust to that."

Pratt pointed out, for example, that 75 per cent of the Navy's second class petty officers are married. Back in the 1920s and 30s the average was 25 per cent. And offer family, life and cent. And often family life and naval careers pull in opposite di-

The Navy's world commit-ments are such that two thirds of its men are on sea duty at all times. Some men spend up to 12 years at sea before being granted two years of shore duty Pratt said a survey is under Iway to increase the number of

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AN OFFICIAL Navy spokes-man said before the draft de-cision that if the trend continues cision that if the trend continues baked for crew of destroyer USS Jenkins to Albert Pratt, Navy manpower chief. Pratt interviews hundreds of sailors to find clue to sharp decline in rate of re-enlistments.—(AP photo.)

What really hurts is the departure of technicians. Only 8 per cent of the petty officer electricians re-enlisted last year and conly 1.2 per cent of the appropriate electricians, whereas 80 per cent of the steward's mates shipped over.

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A Navy petty officer first class, who is married, has no children and has served six years the point that Navy pay comand one month in the Navy earns pares favorably with civilian pay.

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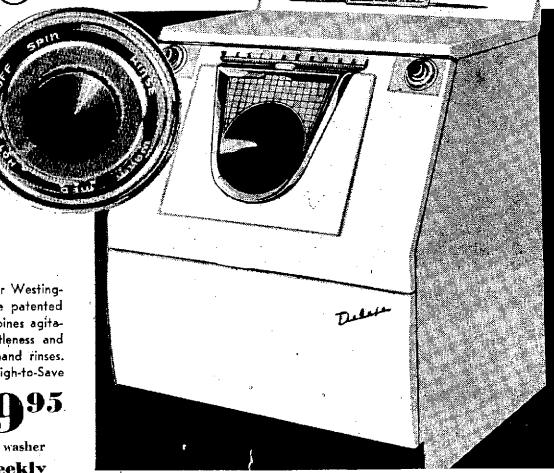
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Series Even; Craig, Grim Go Today

BROOKLYN (U.P.)—Manager Walt Alston sprang a surprise late Saturday when he named rookie righthander Roger Craig to start today's fifth game, of the World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers. 'Casey Stengel chose Bob Grim, who had a disappointing 7-5 record this season after being named the American League's rookie of the year in 1954 when he registered a 20-6 more

Craig, a towering youngster who joined the Dodgers in mid-July when sore arms depleted Alston's staff, was 5-3 for the year. It had been believed that Alston would give the important assignment to Karl Spooner, southpaw fireballer, but the usually conservative pilot revealed that he would gamble

with Craig.

However, the surprise was a mild one when compared to the one which the Dodgers dealt to the proud Bronx Bombers Saturday. The Burns, who were all but counted out after dropping the first two games, evened it at two games each with a booming blast of base hits that gave them an 8-5 victory before 36,242 Ebbets Field partisans on a chill, grey day.

Duke Snider's three-run smash high over the right field screen in the fifth inning . . . a record seventh in the Series

for a National League batter . . . plus all-the-way wallops by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella sparked the never-say-die Dodgers to victory.

It was a slugging battle all the way with neither starting pitcher, Brooklyn's Carl Erskine or the Yankees losing Don Larsen, surviving long as relief specialist Clem Labine came on with two out in the fifth and went the rest of the way to receive credit for the squaring victory.

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It was, also, a bad day all around for the Yankees as Gil McDougald joined the home run derby with a smash into the seats in the first inning. Even Yankee vice president Del Webb, sitting in a box seat, came up with lumps and bruises as he was struck by a foul ball off Larsen's bat in the fifth and had to receive first ald in the Yankee dressing room.

The Dodgers, who lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium, bounced back to win their second in a row by mauling five Yankee pitchers. But even the Dodgers had their pitching woes as Erskine was followed by Don Bessent and, finally, Labine.

McDougald's homer bounced the Yankees off on top in the opening inning when he hit his fifth Series blast, a 370-foot drive, into the left-centerfield stands.

The Yankees moved two, runs on top in the second when Joe Collins walked, reached second on Elston Howard's sacrifice, and third when Billy. Martin grounded out to second. Little Phil Rizzuto then sent him home with a single over

Brooklyn closed the gap in the third with one run. Sandy Amoros led off with a walk and scored, after Erskine fouled out, on Gilliam's double down the left field line.

Knocking out Erskine in the fourth, the Yankees got that run back as Yogl Berra lashed a single to center and Collins walked on four pitches. Erskine took his walk at that point, Bessent taking over, and Berra' was rubbed out at third on Howard's attempted sacrifice bunt.

With Martin up, Collins stole third and scored as little Billy delivered a broken-bat single to right field. But with two on and one out, Jackie Robinson started a saving double

Campanella got into the home run act leading off the fourth with a 360-foot wallop into the lower left field stands. It was his second of this Series and fourth in Series play. Carl Furillo followed with a loop infield single over Larsen's head and Hodges then smashed his home run, a soaring blast over

the right field scoreboard to score Furillo ahead of him and put Brooklyn into a 4-3 lead after which they never were headed.

The Yankees loaded the bases with two out in the fifth on Irv. Noren's first hit of the Series, a single by Mickey Mantle and a walk to Berra. That's when Labine took over from Bessent and retired the side.

Brooklyn ran its lead to 7-3 in the fifth as it kayoed Larsen. Jim Gilliam started it with a walk and stole second. Larsen was replaced there by Johnny Kucks, and Reese beat out an infield single to Joe Collins as Kucks was late covering the beat

That's when Snider teed off on his king-sized homer.

The Yankees got two runs back in the sixth on three hits. Howard singled to left and Martin doubled over Snider's head in center to score him. Rizzuto fouled out but Ed Robin-head in center to score him. Rizzuto fouled out but Ed Robin-him home. son, batting for Kucks, singled to right to send Martin home with the Yankees' fifth and final run.

Brooklyn wound up its scoring in the seventh when Campanella, Furillo and Hodges hit consecutive singles which chased Rip Coleman, the third Yankee pitcher. Big Gil's blow brought home Campanella.

Rams Tabbed by 14 Today

Steelers Invade Coliseum

The Los Angeles Rams must open their home league season today without two of their best backs — Tank Younger and Skeet Quinlan —but they still rule as 14point favorites to whip the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum. Kickoff time is

2:05 p. m. The crowd is expected to top 45,000.

Younger will be out about four weeks with a wrist injury, while Quinlan is sidelined indefinitely with a torn knee cartilage.

To help offset the loss of these ground-gulpers, Elroy (Crazy-legs) Hirsch comes out of brief

Today's Games, Odds (Favored teams in caps, point spread in parentheses.)
Pittsburgh at LOS ANGELES (14).
Cleveland at SAN FRANCISCO (7). Cleveland at SAN PRANUISUO (1). (HICAGO BEARS (6)6) at Green Bay. NEW YORK (7) at Chicago Cardinals.

retirement to rejoin the Rams in his familiar role of flanker back and end.

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Coach Sid Gillman plans to
use Hirsch both as a relief for
starting right halfback Ron
Waller as a flanker and to occasionally spell Bob Boyd at
right end.

DAN TOWLER, who has been sharing the fullback assignment with Younger, will move into the starting role and his relief must be provided by Tommy McCormick, the Rams' all-purpose back with the back manning at left.

mick, the Rams' all-purpose back who has been running at left half in the past few games.

Elsewhere in the backfield, the two fine rookies — Corky Taylor and Waller—will start at left and right halves respectively. The veteran Norm Van Brocklin will open at quarter back.

Safety man Don Burroughs, stringbean rook Coloredo A&M will be one of Rams' took Coloredo A&M will be one of Rams' took.

back. The Steelers and Rams, neither expected to cut much of a swath in the National Football League, nonetheless got off to successful starts in their first



Safety man Don Burroughs, stringbean rookie from Colorado A&M, will be one of Rams' top defensive weapons against passes of Steelers' Jim Finks today. Burroughs intercepted three passes last week as

State College football Saturday of the first two deepers on the Yankees were on the Yankees Sans Age of the San Francisco 49ers, 23-14 "OUR PROBLEM today," says, Clilman, "is to keep our feet on the ground and take prosperity Army's injury-ridden football state of the San Francisco 4 properly and the San Francisco 4 properly an



BRUINS SCORE AT WILL

Davenport, Brown Spark Merciless 55-0 Rout of WSC

with fullback Bob Davenport and halfback Sam Brown AMOROS SCORES FROM FIRST BASE leading a merciless attack, rolled to a 55-0 victory over hapless Washington State College Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference game before a disappointed crowd of

thing to say about Washington State College football Saturday





coli after racing all the way from first base on Junior Gilliam's double in third inning. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra looks to second base to hold Gilliam.—(AP.)

20,000. UCLA, with Davenport lugging. The Cougars moved to the UCLA the ball, scored the second time three early in the third period, but could not score. Davenport and Brown each scored twice to give UCLA gags and once broke into the 28-0 halftime lead. As UCLA's clear for 41, the longest gainer devastating attack rolled up yardage amost at will, four more touchdowns in the second dided. UCLA took advantage of three pass interceptions and two bad has inflicted on Washington State since their series started in 1928. Washington State failed to gain deep in its own territory. Odgers were a happy lot cross midfield in the first half. **X** Sanders Praises WSC Turf as 'Best Ever' PULLMAN, Wash. (#P—UCLA Coach Red Sanders had one good! (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3) Continued on the UCLA on the diding brown in the first half. Coach Red Sanders had one good! (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3) Continued on the third period, the third period, but could not score. The Cougars moved to the UCLA on the third period, but could not score. PULLMAN, Wash. (#P—UCLA Coach Red Sanders had one good! (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3) Coll and the Way 10MH that shade to the UCLA and the cartler Yogi Berra looks to second base to hold Gilliam. The Cougars moved to the UCLA and the way 10MH that shade catcher Yogi Berra looks to second base to hold Gilliam. The Cough Red The third period, but child the cartly in the third period, but could not score. PULLMAN, Wash. (#P—UCLA Coach Red Sanders had one good! (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3) Coll in the Gilliam. The Cougars moved to the UCLA and the Way 10MH that shade catcher Yogi Berra looks to second base to hold Gilliam. The third period, but child the third period, but child the third period, but child the cartly in the third period, but child the cartly in the third period. The Cougars moved to the UCLA and the Way 10MH that the Calcher of but cannot be calculated. The Cougars moved to the UCLA and the Way 10MH that the Calcher of the Servant Not Cough the Calcher o Newcombe on Their Darling Clem Labine

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BROOKLYN (N) AB R H

Series Starts Hour Later Today

Today's television and radio presentations of the World Series will begin at 9:45 a.m., Pacific Standard time. A chance of rain was forecast for today's game. The late Saturday forecast for New York said "some cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain Sunday with a chance of rain late in the day."

TV coverage is on KRCA (4)
and KHJ (9). Radio broadcast

Aspirin Alley

Stanford 6, Ohlo State 0. LSU 20, Rice 20 (tie). Tulane 21, Northwestern 0. Colgate 21, Cornell 6. Connecticut 10, Boston U. 7. Colorado A & M 20, Denver 19. Richmond 21, VMI 0.



Heroes of Dodgers' 8-5 triumph over Yanks Saturday gather in joyous dressing-room celebration. Left to right: Duke Snider, who walloped three-run homer and contributed two fine catches; relief pitcher Clem Labine, credited with win; Roy Campanella, who homered; and Gil Hodges, who also connected for the distance.

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have a real topflight drawing card . . . and an expected wild and woolly race in the National League figured to take the play away from the junior

But all turned out well for the junior circuit. Williams returned to action after settling his marital difficulties; the pennant race developed into a ding-dong battle among four clubs; Baltimore's gate held up in its second season, soph quarterback King Hill after while the Athletics enjoyed a LSU halfback Don Stinson tremendous first year in Kansas fumbled on a pass from center in the second period.

Net result was that six of the eight American League clubs

eight American League clubs drew over a million fans, while Baltimore fell only 148,000 short

Meanwhile, only two clubs in the senior circuit—Milwaukee and Brooklyn — drew over a

Despite Milwaukee's tremendous pull of 2,005,836 fans . . . the American League wound up drawing 1,262,802 more fans than the senior circuit—quite a reversal over the previous season.

Stories about slumping gate receipts; the TV problem, etc., have led to the belief that major 28-0 football victory Saturday league ball was in a bad way.

HOWEVER, only three clubs HOWEVER, only three clubs found the going too rough the past season. The "weak sisters" were Cincinnati with a home attendance of 690,963; Pittsburgh with 477,277, and Washington with the low mark of the year—325,867.

Pittsburgh, with its extensive farm operations depleting the treasury, will wind up losing about a half-million dollars for pleted only two passes for a pleted o

Despite their low attendance, Despite their low attendance, both Cincinnati and Washington aren't too bad off . . . what with small budgets, low salaries and no appreciable farm sys-

Pittsburgh and Washington actually are the clubs presumably the most "ripe" for new homes although baseball men insist Pittsburgh is an excellent base-ball town if given a halfway de-

That is pretty much the same situation in Cincinnati, which, like Pittsburgh, has been saidled with weak teams the past few seasons. The Redlegs show signs

reason for clubs to operate in the neighboring cities of Baltimore and Washington . . . particularly if they are in the day.

it.

The Yankees, of course, couldn't be driven out of New York by the Russian Army.

Brooklyn's decision to play seven games in Jersey City next season is purely a political move to get the people of Flatbush to build the Dodgers a new park.

The Bums have a definite financial problem in their present quarters at Ebbets Field and experience difficulty balancing the budget purely on gate receipts.

The Dodgers have to meet one of baseball's highest salary rolls: they have one of the largest scouting staffs in baseball; their farm system is the most expansive in the game, and the training camp at Vero Beach is the most elaborate and expensive of the lind.

Once Over LSU Ties Rice on Last-Minute TD

49ers

Long Beach State plays its first afternoon game next Fri-day when the 49ers entertain California Baptist Seminary on

the State campus field. Game time will be at 2 p. m.

fullback Emmett Menasco wa

recovered by State. The 49ers moved to the one in five running plays and Ron Kredell, 49er full-

back, flunged over for the go ahead score. Smith converted.

MIDWAY IN the third quarter a State punt was blocked on the 10-yard by La Verne right end Ben Hines. The ball skidded

Baseball men are wagering that the current major league alignment will be kept for at least one more year . . although it is a good bet that there will be some more moves in the not too distant future.

Overall financial picture in the majors for the past season was good. There was an increase in attendance of some 700,000 patrons over 1954.

At the beginning of the season, American League owners were fearful of a bad year at the gate. With Ted Williams missing from the scene, the loop didn't have a real topflight drawing card . . and an expected will and woolly race in the National and woolly race in the National at the current major for the past season was good. There was an increase in attendance of some 700,000 patrons over 1954.

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Kentucky Cops, 28-0

LEKINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky effectively used passes-its own and Villano-

Successfully containing an Successfully containing an expected Villanova passing assault, Kentucky's Bob Hardy twice passed to end Howard Schnellenberger for touchdowns, both drives starting from interceptions.

The passes covered two and 25 yards as the big senior end

Villanova, meantime, com-pleted only two passes for a mere 13 yards after hoisting an aerial alert by completing 12 of 27 in its first game, a 19-2 loss to Baylor.

Kentucky's other touch-downs came on halfback Bob Phillips' 16-yard sprint around left end in the first, and Hardy's one-yard sneak in the

Buffs Blank Kansas, 12-0

seasons. The Redlegs show signs of moving into the first division soon with a little more pitching help.

Meanwhile, there is little reason for clubs to operate in the neighboring cities of Baltimore and Washington...parton parts of the property of the p

same league.

However. Clark Griffith probably will not consider moving the Senators out of Washington and such a change is not likely until the "Old Fox" either passes on or gives up control of the club.

Outside of Cincinnati. Pitts-sky lost back to the Kansas eight. After tailback Bob Stranchises of any of the other 13 drove over for Colorado's first clubs at the present time.

Colorado gambled on fourth down with two yards to go in mid-field to keep alive the 65-yard march.

Fullback Jack Becker got off a 12-yard run to the Kansas 15. sophomore Harkins scooted to the three from where Becker chises of any of the other 13 drove over for Colorado's first touchdown with \$103 left.

A Kansas gamble backfired on

Clubs at the present time.

DESPITE ALL the talk and threats of the Giants and Dodgers moving out of the New York area, neither club has any intention of leaving the big city.

Reason is that another team would move into New York or Brooklyn the minute one of them left . . and both Horace Stoneham and Walter O'Malley know it.

To be resent time.

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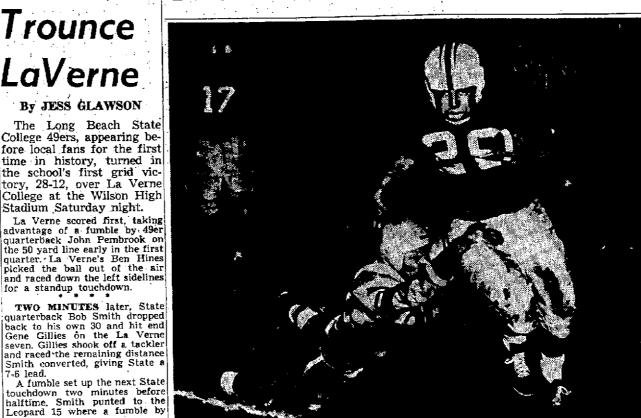
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TERPS RAP BAYLOR, 20-6



State Registers First Win

LA VERNE STOPPED AFTER SHORT GAIN

La Verne lest halfback Jim Milhon is stopped by State College end Jim O'Hara after picking up five yards in first quarter of Saturday night's game at Wilson High field.—(Staff Photo.)

Huskies' Power Crushes Oregon in Final Half, 19-7

the 10-yard by La Verne right end Ben Hines. The ball skidded into the end zone and was recovered by guard Thurman Belcher for La Verne's second score. The conversion attempt was wide.

In the fourth quarter State fullback John Gasparian intercepted a La Verne pass on the Leopard 40 and raced down the sidelines for the 49ers' third touchdown. Harlow Richardson converted to give State a 21-12 lead.

Ameche Sizzles and Washington wore Oregon down and took over from Tamburello, Howard Dare snagged the pass and scored without being touched.

Maryland got its final touchdown in the fourth period on a game but then the visitors' power asserted itself and Washington drove to scores in the closing half. A passing attack carrying Oregon 53 yards to a touchdown cut Washington's lead to 12-7 just before the end.

The GOLDEN REARS and

TUCSON, Ariz. (P—Quarterproperty in two games, possible stations in the possible stations in t

Davis of Los Angeles outpointed
Gil Cadilli of San Francisco in
the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Both weighed 127%.

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Maryland Passes for Three TDs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Maryland's hard-bitten Terrapins, with stocky Frank Tamburello cleaving Baylor with shotgun passing and backed by a defense as tough as a Texas steer, showed why it was No. 1 in the nation Saturday night as it roared to a 20-6 vic-

Tamburello passed for two touchdowns and quarterbacked the Terps in a way reminiscent of the great field generals of the

immediate past.

Maryland intercepted five passes and grabbed two Baylor fumbles.

The Terps fought fire with fire—using the forward pass for all their touchdowns—and Baylor, which also spent mest of the time in the air as it had threatened, never really was in the ball game.

BUT THE GAME was a rough tackling, hard blocking battle and furnished thrills plentifully for the crowd of 39,000 on a hot, humid night.

Maryland shocked Baylor with two touchdowns in the first pe-riod and the Bears played catch-up that never caught the rest of

The first score was on a yard throw by Tamburello which giant wingman Russ Dennis snared on the Baylor three and

The next one was on an 18-yard pass by Dave Nusz, who took over from Tamburello.

lead to 12-7 just before the end of the third quarter.

But Oregon never threatened again and Washington's bulky Maryland 37. Jimmy Davenport, stepping in for the injured Bob-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former Golden Glove champion Kenny Davis of Los Angeles outpointed Press Downs Cincinnati Cop P

Vandy Over Alabama

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ILE) — in four plays with the following Vanderbilt's speedy backfield, operating behind an alert and fumble-grabbing line, ran over and around a sometimes sluggish Alabama eleven for a 21-6 victory before a near sell-out crowd of 27.500 here Saturday night.

The Commodores grabbed four fumbles by the Crimson Tide, twice halting Alabama drives within the Vanderbilt 30.

Behind 6-0 early in the second period when Alabama scored on a drawn-in Vanderbilt defense, the Commodores whipped into action.

Fulback Phil King and half-back Joe Scales ate up 35 yards

in four plays with the following kickoff. Then 182-pound Charley lickoff. Then 182-pound Ch

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Texas A&M Scores, 21-3

Grant to end Bobby Keith.
On the first play after the next kickoff, end Bobby Marks recovered a Houston fumble for A&M on the Houston 21. COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—Texas A&M gobbled up two University of Houston fumbles to score twice in less than four minutes, then hurried on to whip the Cougars, 21-3.
Trailing 3-0 at the half, the Aggies shot into the lead on Seven plays later, Loyd Taylor, crashed over for A&M, fumbled but saw his fearmate, the next to last play of the third period on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Donald Loyd Hale, recover for the

Houston obtained its 3-0 lead

the 10-round main event at 10-lywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Both weighed 127½.

The decision was unanimous in a fight that was close all the way. Davis was hampered by an eye cut sustained in the fifth thound and was penalized for a low blow in the seventh. He was in control of the fight, however, in most of the rounds and the scoring was decisive but close in his favor.

Houston 0 3 0 0 3 1 0 3 A & M 0 0 7 14 21 (9. pass from Wright; Hale 1 (recovered fumble) in champion Sandy Saddler.

Aggie scoring: Touchdowns—Keith 2 (9. pass from Grant); 10 pass from Wright; Hale 1 (recovered fumble) in end zone). Conversions: Taylor, 7, Dudley 1. Houston scoring: Field goal—Caraway (13 yarda).

The Los Angeles scrapper is thoping for a title fight with champion Sandy Saddler.

Referee Mushy Callahran calculations and Astry also won the eight-lap trophy dash, with Termite Snyder and Andy Herman and Tommy Hart 55½—100 won the runner-up spots.

Compton College Wallops Stockton Wallops Stockton Halfback Jim Waddell scored on runs of 64 and 49 yards and running mate Lee Mack went over from 26 and 66 yards out to lead Compton College to a 32-2 victory over Stockton at Ramsaur Stadium Saturday night. Stockton 0 0 0 2—2 of the first two quarters. Nationa 17 12—26 Arlzona 0 0 0 0 0 0 17 Washington 2 0 1.000 18 Philadelphia 1 1 5.500 57 Chicago Cardinals 0 1 0.000 17 Chicago Cardi

Badgers Rip Iowa, 37-14

MADISON, Wis. (UP)-Wisconsin shook off a shock the first play of the game and came back to roll r Iowa, 37-14; in a key Big Ten football game here

Saturday.
From the moment the first whistle blew until near halftime, Wisconsin had a dangerous opponent on its hands, but in the last 30 minutes of play it had a fall frolic. The game, played before a record-breaking 53,509 persons, was the conference opener for both teams.

These plays after the second period began, another Wisconsin drive ended with fullback Charlie Thomas scoring from five yards

kickoff, smanning back Billy Lowe into fumbing, lowa center Don Suchy recovered on the Wisconsin 28 and four plays later halfback Eddie Vincent plunged three yards for the tying touchdown and the leading point when Jim Freeman converted.

Fights Break **Out as Tigers** Clip Georgia

bounds by a swarm of Georg tacklers. Fans crowding the sid tacklers. Fans crowding the side-lines poured onto the field, Some members of the coaching staffs, unidentified in the scramble tried to break up a half-dozen blossoming fights but were knocked down in the excitement. The national anthem finally

brought peace.

Halfback Joe Pagliei stepped six yards with a pass for Clemson's first period TD. Fullback Bill O'Dell cracked three yards for a second-period score. Clemson made 1: 19-0 in the third period on O'Dell's plunge from the one. Georgia scored in the fourth on Dick Young's nine-yard heave to end Laneair Roberts, but then the Tigers made it 26-7 as end Walt Laraway ran five yards with an interception.

Harvard Shellacks

Massachusetts, 60-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.—A pair of junior whizbacks, Matt Botsford and John Simourian, passed and ran with reckless abandon Saturday to lead a shellacking of the University of Massachusetts before some 12,500 fans at Soldiers Field.

Massachusetts. 0 0 6 0— 6 yards with an interception. brought peace.

Tally 21 in

'Fantastic'

2 Minutes

stopped an Eagle threat on the six-inch line, and Walston's con-

version hitting the crossbar, were accepted as routine.

A 15-yard pass from Thomason

to Pete Pihos gave the Eagles a 16-0 lead with 2:38 played in the third period. Then the storm

Gene Brito recovered a Jerry Norton fumble on the Eagle 32

Two plays later, LeBaron passed 19 yards to Janowicz for a score.

to give the Redskins a 21-16 lead.

THE EAGLES came back

promptly and a 36-yard pass from Thomason to Norton for a

touchdown put them in front. But in the last seconds of the period, a LeBaron to Bert Zagers'

pass carried to the one and LeBaron scored with one second

of LeBaron to Zagers in the fourth period and with 7:13 Jano-

minutes.

A field goal by Janowicz with 13 minutes left to play scored the deciding points of a thrill-packed game marked by fisticuffs as the tempo mounted in the final minutes.

THE EAGLES used a 25-yard field goal by Bobby Walston in Bud Wilkinson's scared first the first period and a 14-yard team went 63 yards in eight touchdown pass from Bobby plays to snuff out Pitt's hopes.

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Thomason to Skippy Giancanelli McDonald covered the last 29

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SHOWING NO TRACES of Behind for the second time,

Behind for the second line, Wisconsin moved from the Hawkeye 47 to score in four plays. Once again it was Haluska to Howard from 16 yards out. Wisconsin also got in a 15-yard field goal by Schwaiko after intercepting an Iowa pass near the end of

CLEMSON, S. C. (U.P.)—Quarterback Don King, who completed his first five passes, led Clemson to its first victory over Georgia in 41 years Saturday, a 26-7 decision that featured a brawl among coaches, players and even a few "dads" among the throng of 20,000 as more than 1,000 persons swarmed on the field in the final period.

The roughest scrap occurred on the sidelines when halfback Frank Griffith was forced out of bounds by a swarm of Georgia IT WAS ALL Wisconsin in the

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Harvard Shellacks

Redskins Stun Eagles, 31-30

UNBEATEN STRING AT 21



Stanford halfback Paul Camera tries in vain to straight-arm Ohio State tackle Francis Machinsky as he returns game's opening kickoff 21 yards. Indians scored 6-0 upset.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Stanford Shackles Touted Bucks, 6-0

PALO ALTO UP—Stanford's half, the Buckeyes came to life 15 yards away upstart Indians, living up to in the second with four scoring caught the ball. their chief's blithe midweek pre-threats, but lacked the punch to diction, clamped the shackles on cross the fighting Indians' goal was blocked.

their chief's bithe midweek prediction, clamped the shackles on All-American Hopalong Cassady Saturday and made a first period touchdown stand up for a 6-dupset victory over eighth-ranked Ohio State in an intersectional football game that was nationally televised.

A slim crowd of 28,000 saw the Indians score the first time they had the ball. A sneaker pass a razor with his passes, was from Jerry Gustafson to Paul Camera 61 im axed a 72-yard drive. Ohio State was unbeaten and untied last year.

Stanford completely-outplayed the bewildered Buckeyes throughout the first half.

CHUCK TAXLOR, the optimistic Stanford cuach and himself a former All-America guard for the Indians, said early in the week he felt Cassady "could be had," and that he had devised "gambling" defense which he figured would turn the trick. It did.

Cassady, was held to only 11 yard. Tarr ripped through the problems of the line without the first half and 26 in the second.

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The Stanford touchdown came from the opening kickoff on a 12-plan march of Caustafon, sharp as a razor with his passes, was lumched a desperate passing at a fact, but if fizzled. Tarr swung the big axe for the Indians, hurtling for 102 yards in the success. Tarr, stocky 190-pound senior, ripped the Buckeye into Stanford

Mike Raftery's conversion try

GOPHERS MUFF CHANCE TO TIE

Purdue Nips Minnesota on Dawson's Passes, Kicking

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Passing marvel Len Dawson con-nected nine times in 12 throws Saturday but Purdue's Boller-makers needed his extra point conversion to subdue rallying

Minnesota, 7-6.

Playing with his jammed thumb tightly taped, Dawson directed the 13-point favorite Boilermakers on a 65-yard scoring drive in the third period, capped by fullback Bill Murakowski's one-yard smash into the end zone.

Dawson converted but at this stage, with Minnesota stymied at every turn by Furdue's massive line, it looked processary.

Then late in the third period Minnesota's Don Swanson

a veteran quarterback, hit four passes in five tries, all of them to end Tom Juhl, to herd the Gophers from their own 20 to the Purdue 7. Sophomore fullback Dick Borstad rammed to 3, Shorty Cochran went to the one and Borstad bucked over

Shorty Cochran went to the one and Borstan bucken over early in the fourth quarter.

But halfback Pinky McNamara, holding for Swanson's extra point try, fumbled the pass from center and was nailed trying to run for the tieing point.

The Minnesota touchdown drive was the only time the Gophers penetrated Purdue's 30-yard line.

Purdue had three futile scoring opportunities in the first half, two of them ending in Cochran's intercepted passes and the third on a fourth down incomplete pass into the end zone.

Michigan Ekes Out 14-7 Win

Plainsmen **Post Ninth** Straight

powerful squad with a quarter back problem, found the answer on the bench Saturday wher sonhomore Jimmy Cook came in o direct a 13-0 victory over Flor da and stretch the Plainsmen's win streak to nine straight.

Big Joe Childress, Auburn's all-Southeastern fullback, made nost of the yardage as Cook fed him the ball on a 68-yard scoring march in the second period. Auourn got an insurance score in the third period after recovering a fumbled punt on the Florida 25.

Cook, a 190-pound sophomore, took over when first stringer Howell, Tubbs was knocked grog-gy in a tackling collision with Florida's Jackie Simpson. He

Suffered a mild concussion.

Auburns fans in the crowd of 25,000 shuddered at the mishap but Cook soon set them at rest. Sooners Throttle Pitt, 26-14

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)—Okla-Pitt passes to halt first-half pitchout 23 yards to set up half-homa throttled a determined but sometimes baffled Pittsburgh three of the first four times it plunge for Oklahoma's second team here Saturday, 26-14, to had possession.

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Sometimes baffled Pittsburgh three of the first four times it plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and except for one 54-yard sweep the stretch the Sooners' unbeaten McDonald's first scoring sweep, period. Sooners Throttle Pitt, 26-14



Purdue fullback Bill Murakowski makes it safetyfirst as he grabs firm hold on Gopher tackler's face

Spartans ANN ARBOR, Mich. W.P.

Tony Branoff, a pudgy halfback who needed two operations to keep from fading out of football, scored one .touchdown and set up the other Saturday to lead Michigan to a hardfought 14-7 victory over arch-rival Michigan State before a sellout crowd of 97.239 at Michigan Stadium.

Both Michigan touchdowns one after seven minutes of play and the other late in the third period, came on breaks which the Wolverines made for themselves by intercepting a pass and blockng a punt.

Branoff, a 190-pounder who tands only five-feet-10, was singularly responsible for Michigan's first touchdown. The senior from Flint, Mich, who underwent knee operations during both his sophomore and junior years, intercepted a pass by quar-terback Earl Morrall and raced 38 yards to the Michigan State 20. He plunged the final yard six plays later and Ron Kramer

the extra point to tie the score.

But Michigan converged on Morrall when he went back to punt minutes later, and Kramer atoned for his short kick by

The defeat extended Tennes-see's losing streak to six games since the middle of last season, the longest in the university's

terroack of managed the financial relationship of the next play. Kramer kicked his seventh straight extra point of the season to end the scoring. history.
Grinding slowly but with in-MICHIGAN STATE had twice MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)—Nebraska University, showing a
good running drive supplemented
by an efficient passing attack,

Jeffel only 28 seconds before the

MICHIGAN STATE had twice

a many first downs as Michigan,
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were deep in Michigan territory

pleted only 28 seconds before the in the first half resulted in their Halfback Bob Pascal plunged triumph over Indiana. for the score from the one and guard Jim Nelson converted.

Michigan State 0 0

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Duke marched 70 yards for its third touchdown as Pascal again lunged for the final yards for gushing yardage 136 lunged for the final yard and Passing yardage Passing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes attempted Passes attempted Passes intercepted by Pas

put halfback Corky Cost in position to plunge one foot for the the year for Penn and its 11th in Panthers' second score with four a row over two seasons. Caliminutes gone in the final period formic also retained its mastery

alive until the fatal fourth period, holding the Bears twice on their 18 yard line and once on the 16.

lead late in the first period when quarterback Rich Ross smashed

on his own 13. Don Mitchell recovered for Cal, and after one five-yard smash by John Wilson, the Bear halfback plunged over

Leaguers had taken their lead at Harry Johnson intercepted a the expense of a mixed Bear K-State pass on his own 22 and returned it to the 50. From

THE LID FLEW off in the fourth period when Ted Granger scored twice for California in less than a minute. first with a two-yard plunge to climax a 51-yard drive and then on a 28-yard run after taking a pitchout from quarterback Gus Gianulias.

Little Don Smith bucked over

Little Don Smith bucked over from center on fourth down and fumbled on the K-State three. Leroy Butherus recovered for score. A poor Penn punt went out on the Quaker 15 to set up the short drive.

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the schools since their sporadic series was initiated 30 years ago.

Pennsylvania got out of its own territory only three times, but the Quakers managed to stay alive until the fatal fourth period,

the longest in the university's

16-9 Triumph IN FACT Penn even took a 7-0 by Nebraska

over from the two after Charlie braska University, showing a good running drive supplemented by an efficient passing attack, defeated a ragged Kansas State football team, 15-0, before a second period when Ross fumbled crowd of 15,000 Saturday.

Quarterback Don Erway Sc.

the Bear nairback plunged over climaxed a drive of 78 yards aftleft tackle for a touchdown.

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CULVER CITY (A)-Bobby Cons, aiming at an Olympic berth next year, won his fourth West-ern Hemisphere marathon Saturday. The race distance is 26 miles, 385 yards. Cons' time was 2 hours, 38 minuts and 21.3

returned it to the 50. From WELSH'S PASSES LEAD WAY there halfbacks Rex Fischer and

South Carolina Falls to Navy in Heavy Rain, 26-0

COLUMBIA, S. C. (2P)—Quarterback George Welsh, despite a rain heavy enough to qualify the Midshipmen for sea duty pay, passed his fast Navy team to a substantial 26-0 football victory against impotent South Carolina Saturday.

A crowd of 28,000 saw Weish set up touchdowns in the first and second periods.

Short passes by Welsh to end Ron Beagle and a 16-yard

Short passes by Welsh to end Ron Beagle and a 16-yard run by halfback Chester Burchett figured in Navy's opening ouchdown drive of 70 yards, an 11-yard pass to Beagle going Weish hit Beagle twice and Burchett once in the second period. Fullback Vince Monto plunged for the score from one

In the fourth quarter fullback Dick Guest cracked over from the five to climax an 83-yard surge, and reserve-quarter-back Pat Flood tallied from the four on a "keeper" following Dick Snyder's 47-yard punt return.

19 yards to Janowicz for a score. On the resulting kickoff, the ball bounded over the Eagles' goal and Redskins' end Ralph Thomas recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Two plays later, Norton fumbled and Torgy Torgeson recovered on the Eagles' 13. LeBaron passed to Janowicz for nine and then Janowicz slammed over from the one to give the Redskins a 21-16 lead. left. The Redskins marched from their 40 to the 20 on the passing to Zagers in the

come three minutes apart. Jack Kirlpatrick picked up a free ball that hit an Aggie on the A&M 36 and ran it back to

the 13. Three plays later he pitched 11 yards to M. C. Northam, who wen over stand-

Tech recovered Aggie full-back Earl Lunsford's fumble on the A&M 25 and six plays

later Ronnie Herr skirted left

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NECK TACKLE MISSES

> Pittsburgh's Charles Cost couldn't keep hold of Oklahoma halfback Tommy Mc-Donald despite apparent stranglehold on his neck. Although McDonald failed to gain on this pitchout, Sooners kept win streak intact, 26-14.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tech Pummels SMU, 20-7

Fighting Irish Blank Indiana

(Continued from Page B-2) seat park does have its limita-

tions.

However, the Dodgers annually collect big sums of money from the sale of players developed at Vero Beach and in their oped at Vero Beach and in their farm system from which wealth profits are derived. So the aren't as bad off as the front of fice would lead you to believe.

THE SITUATION is health

in the only other major league city with more than one team—Chicago. The Cubs and White SOPH QB STARS

328 AMERICAN AVE.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (IJP)—which gave the Hoosiers possession on Notre Dame's nine.

Notre Dame got crunching running from Paul Hornung and Don Schaefer Saturday to pulverize Indiana, 19-0, for the 10th straight victory by the Fighting Irish under Coach Terry Brennan before 56,494 fans.

Hornung, a standout last week, continued his brilliant play, rambling 33 yards around end on an option play for the first Irish score and passing to sophomore Dick Prendergast for seven yards for the final counter.

Which gave the Hoosiers possession on Notre Dame's nine.

Hornung used Schaefer as his constant punch for first downs when yardage was necessary and the senior fullback gained 77 yards on 20 carries. Hornung is first downs when yardage was necessary and the senior fullback gained 77 yards on 20 carries. Hornung is first downs when yardage was necessary and the senior fullback gained 77 yards on 20 carries. Hornung is only bobble of the day was a fumble which in a first downs when yardage was necessary and the senior fullback gained 77 yards on 20 carries. Hornung before 56,494 fans.

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Once Over Lightly

ALSO THE IRISH defenders intercepted two of Cichowski's 24 passes with Hornung hauling one down for a 21 yard return which got Notre Dame out of trouble once, while Aubrey Lewis

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BRUIN SNARES COUGAR PASS

UCLA quarterback Bob Bergdahl (44) intercepts Washington State pass in second quarter of 55-0 rout. Also moving in on play is Bruin wingback Jim Decker.—(AP Wirephoto.)

West Virginia

Crushes Deacons MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UE)
—West Virginia smothered Wake
Forest 46-0 Saturday with a display of offensive and defensive
might that netted the previously
unbeaten Deacons their worst defeat in a decade

eat in a decade. The Mountaineers, piloted by veteran quarterback Freddy Wyant, pounded across two touchdowns within 58 seconds early in the first quarter and never let

Wyant scored one touchdown and handed off for two more to halfback Bobby Moss, who started the onslaught with a 49-yard romp in the first five minutes of the came.

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Engineers

ATLANTA (U.P.) -- George olkert, 184-pound halfback from Nashville, Tenn., made beating Southern Methodist habit Saturday when his vide end sweeps put touchdown specialist Toppy Vann in business three times to give Georgia Tech a 20-7 victory before 34,000 fans.

VANN WOULD NEVER have had the chance to use his specialty had not Volkert turned the SMU mends with persistent abandon. Volkert had been playing second. String in Tech's two previous via tack that smothered the visit-tories this season but SMU remembered him well from last year's game at Dallas when he took a screen pass to go 47 yards for a victory touchdown after Tech had been badly outplayed.

Volkert started-the Engineers on a touchdown drive of 52 yards from the kickoff. He personally accounted for 35 yards in seven carries and plugged to the SMU two where Vann took over. Vann scored on a sneak through a braced but futile Mustang line.

Volkert got the Engineers going for a second period when he carried a pass from Vann 11 yards and then went seven yards and then went seven yards around end to again put Vann in business on the two. It took two one-yard sneaks.

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Volkert got the Engineers got ing for a second score early in the second period when he carried a pass from Vann 11 yards and then went seven yards around end to again put Vann in business on the two. It took two

attack Saturday ended the life of Allen Drumheller Sr., 61, one of the top race horse conditioners in the nation.

Stricken after he dined with friends in San Francisco Friday night, he died in a hospital In a career embracing more

than 20 years, the Walla Walla, Wash., racing expert saddled 643 winners and won \$2,424,702 in purses for the various owners he represented. His winners this season numbered 82, and purse earnings, \$487,822.



drive by gathering in a pass from Charles Curtis. He also Swivel-hipped Jim Swink lit kicked one conversion. The Christians led 13-0 at the fuse and Texas Christian. halftime and scored in every

University exploded for four touchdowns and a 26-0 victory period. over Arkansas Saturday.
The magnitude of the Horned
Frogs' performance before 22,000 fans established them as
strong contenders for the
Southwest Conference crown Junior tackle Norman Hamilton started the fireworks for the Frogs in the first period by captured last year by Ar-

kansas.

It was the season's third straight win for the Christians. Swink's spectacular broken field running brought his total yardage for the three games to 345. He picked up 74 yards in 14 carries, scored two touchdowns and sparked another

Texas Christian Grinds Out

26-0 Victory Over Arkansas

intercepting an Arkansas pass on the Razorbacks' 39-yard line, picked up his blockers and raced all the way for the score.
Early in the second period,
the Frogs drove 48 yards in
11 plays with Swink going six 11 plays with Swink going six yards for the score. Swink raced 26 yards to

start a third period march that ended when Curtis dived over from the one-yard line. Ken Wineburg set up the

final touchdown with an inter-ception of George Walker's pass on the Arkansas 42. Wineburg heaved a pass to John Nikkel, good to the Ar-kansas seven. Swink swept

wide around right end for th Fullback Henry Moore wa the big gun in the Arkansa offense, lugging the ball 1 times for 57 yards.

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Vann, a fire-brand junior quarterback who has all but replaced alling Wade Mitchell, scored all three touchdowns — two on sneaks and the third on a split-T sneaks and the third on a split-T keep play that had some of his mates wondering who had the bail. Set for Fall Harness Meet

THIRD STRAIGHT

versions.

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ington's Huskies a few years ago.

Hustlin' Hugh, now doing his toe dancing for the San Francisco Alban tank and The ball was hit on his fists cisco 49ers, took a punt on a 100-yard touchdown cruise through the flattened SC Troigns in 1981 A mastaraises.

through the flattened SC Trojans in 1951. A masterpiece!

As one of the typewriter mob
who scurried into Bernie's fancy
digest for the naked facts on
Arnett's dizzy dash, This Corner
stumbled across a few other
choice morsels before coming
upon Hustlin' Hugh's monumental burst. To elucidate:

Four men in PCC history

Hustlin' Hugh's monumental burst. To elucidate:

Wasn't Duke magnificent out
there today? . . . As a matter of

State; Frank Brink for Cal-fornia against SC in 1949; Ed Solinsky for Cal against the Cal Aggies in 1937, and Wood-ley Lewis (of Ram fame) for Oregon against Colorado in

ripped off 978 yards in one game against Pomona in 1925.

The score in that one was 89-0.

Stanford fumbled 53 time in

Stanford fumbled 53 time in Yankees' reach with a three-run 1952 in ten games. Opponents homer. The properties of the miscues. "If only Kucks hadda covered UCLA booted the ball only nine times in '52, lost it twice. Washington's Huskies set a national losing only two in 1941. losing only two record in 1941, losing only two

Idaho had nine punts blocked in 1952. No wonder the Van-dals don't take on the PCC

biggies.
Stanford piled up 43 first downs against Idaho in 1928. The minimum? Several teams—zero!
Men of Troy marched 4,819 winner of the last two 30-lap yards in 11 games in 1929. Oregon's 1951 team gave up the most. 4,066 yards in 10 games the AJA jalopies gather at Veterans Memorial Stadium this afternoon for another of their distributions.

California's 88 penalties in 10 games in 1952 is a PCC maximum, covering 698 yards. There are hundreds of others—too numerous to mention.

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Names and numbers are as much a part of a football game as the quarterback!

wired this answer to the dogface: wheels" race, and the silver dollar race and treasure hunt.

* TAKING NO CHANCES. Oakfor the 1956 Pacific Coast League season was made with due caution by the league offi-

ber and November.

UCLA last spring was dedicated to the Bob Davenport cause. Yet he was used so sparingly in his one Eastern appearance at College Park, Md., that his chances for this

Md., that his chances for this rare honor are all but gone. California sang the praises of Jim Carmichael, veteran end. Defeats hy Pittsburgh and Illinois have ruined this campaign. SC has high hopes for Jon Arnett and Orlando Ferrante. Stanford would like fullback honors for Bill Tarr, but the Oregon State thing will snoil football team

Oregon State thing will spoil Tarr's chances.
The Pacific 'Coast's best All-

America bet is Hardiman Cureton, UCLA's tackle-guard who disported himself with honors against Maryland.

Tempo VII Cracks Course Record

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (A)
"Tempo VII," Guy Lombardo's unlimited hydroplane, estab-lished a new course record here Saturday in the first heat of the second annual International Cup Regatta, run in choppy water on

the Pasquotank River.

Danny Foster of Detroit,
Mich., piloted "Tempo" over the
15-mile course at an average speed of 103.806 miles per hour.

Ings last year.

Valley won its two first games of the season, including a 39-6 drubbing of San Mateo College.

Happy Dodgers Confident Cadets Old Yankee Jinx is Ended in Feature

Team." Six touchdowns against Nevada.

The Dodgers were leading, 4-3, with a man on first and none out in the fifth when Kucks, blond young righthander, relieved down carnage, natch—18 by the Bears. And the conversion record—17.

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Nakken scored the Utes first touchdown with a minute and 20 seconds gone in the second work, a two-touchdown far period on a one-yard plunge. He worker, and the conversion record—17.

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BUT KUCKS FAILED

cover first quickly enough and Reese was safe. Snider, the next batter, put the game out of the Yankees' reach with a three-run

Letner Seeks

setting off fireworks at

A NEED. They tell me there were no programs available to leader of the new AJA, who has identify the cast in the Milk been racing in hard luck the past fund football carnival at the few weeks, will be on hand seek-Veterans Stadium a week ago.
An oversight, perhaps?

Identity of the youngsters who didn't get a chance to play remained a mystery.

Identity of the youngsters including Bob Ross, racing president of the AJA from Lakewood; D. R. Moore, Joe Hyde and Ernie Rudolph, all of Wilmington: Bob Patterson of Santa Ana; Frank Kidd, Jim Smith and Jack Drake,

as the quarterback:

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ONE MORE. Stories on Casey Stengel, the talkative New York Lakewood, and Fuzzy Anderson, Yankee manager, are unending. Have one on me:
Old Case received a wire from a soldier blasting his strategy in an important game. The salty the "fall girls" race, won last the "fall girls" race, all of the point race, al

Fairfield, Evans Share 1st Place After 54 Holes

due caution by the league officials.

Owner Brick Laws has been granted territorial rights in Oakland for the next two years, a sensible precaution.

Vancouver might not take to the Oaks.

Moreover, there were reports making the rounds that the California State League was eyeing the castbay sector.

TWO DOWN. All-America campaigns by college press agents seldom yield the desired dividends, particularly when they are sprung weeks in advance of the heavy football going in October and November.

TOTA Inst territorial rights in Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., a lean and "hungry" newcomer to the goifing trail, finished the third round of the Long Island Rotary Clubs' open tournament Saturday in a first place tie with Max Evans of Utica, Mich.

Fairfield, who pushed into first place Friday with a four-under-par 66, fired a 69 in the third round for a 54-hole total of 206. Evans matched the total with a 67 in Saturday's round.

One stroke back of the colleders going into today's final round is Arnold Palmer. The lipst National Amateur champion turned in the best score of

pion turned in the best score of the third round—a 66.

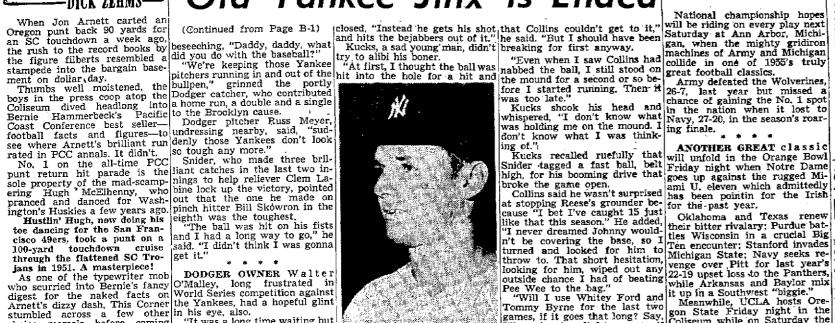
Idaho St. Victor

BOZEMAN, Mont. (U.P.) fired up Idaho State College football team defeated Montana State College, 28-14, here Saturday in a Rocky Mountain Con-

CC SATURDAY

Long Beach City College pens its 1955 Metropolitan Conference season Saturday night against Los Angeles Val-ley at 8 p. m. in Veterans Me-morial Stadium.

Long Beach, victor over Santa Ana Friday night, fin-ished last in conference stand-



JOHNNY KUCKS

Four men in PCC history have lugged the porkhide 103 yards to touchdowns on kickoffs—Milt Popovich for Montana in 1936 against Oregon State; Frank Brunk for Calital burst. To elucidate: Wash t Burgh in Aghiltent Wash the Inagimited in the Inagimited in the Inagimited In a Yankee dressing room sobered by the sudden realization that now the Series is right back. Third Straight Loss

that now the Series is right back where it started—all tied up—
Oregon against Colorado in 1949.

Greatest one-man touchdown as the key play of Saturday's show—Dick Dunn of Andy smith's California "Wonder Team." Six touchdowns against Nevada.

The Dodgers were leading, 4-3, of each other in the second of the

Tash Togo in the semi-main.

Special precautions will be taken to keep the two Togos out of combat at the same time.

UTAH ST., 21-13

LARAME, Wyo. (UP)—Un-beaten Wyoming choked off underdog Utah State's bid for an upset and pounded out a 21-13 Skyline Conference football victory here Saturday aft-

A crowd of 10,589 fans saw Utah State, behind 14-0 at halftime, roar back with two quick third quarter touchdowns. The Aggies then threatened to take the lead in the fourth period before a goal line fumble stalled its drive on the

After the Aggie attack fizzled, Wyoming passing star Joe Mastroglovanni flipped a 30-yard touchdown aerial to Chick Magagna to ice the game with only two minutes left.

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out for four yards and another TD. It was set up when Missouri fumbled on the first play from

Players to L. A.

The Los Angeles Angels Satur-The Los Angeles Angels Saturday acquired three pitchers, two outfielders and an infielder from the parent Chicago Cubs, bringing to eight the number of new players on the 1956 L. A. roster.

McCormick at Tijuana

'TIJUANA, Mex. (IIP)—Patrick from Texas, headlines today

players on the 1956 L. A. roster.

Shipped down by the Cubs
Saturday were outfielders Lloyd
Merriman and Jim Bolger, infielder Vern Morgan and pitchers
Harry Perkowski, Dave Hillman and Hy Cohen. Cohen, Hillman and Morgan were with the Angels part of this year.

Earlier L. A. purchases outfielder Pi2

Earlier L. A. purchases were outfielder Pidge Brown from Shreveport of the Texas League and southpaw pitcher Pete Spa-soff from Macon in the Sally League.



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HERE TODAY Rockets, Sox in Rematch

The South Gate White Sox, who helped knock the Rockets out of the recent Compton tourney with a 4-2 win, invade Recreation Park today for a rematch with Bill Feistner's lead exprising plans time time.

rematch with Bill Feistner's local semipro nine. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Bill Morrel, a pitcher recently purchased by the Seattle Rainlers, joins the Rocket mound staff today on the recommendation of Eddie Bockman who managed Morrel at Albuquerque this year. Also back with the Rockets is hard-hitting outfielder Don. Taylor.

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Although second-best to a bad-Brown, 77-10, and Alan Hess, 79records will be established in ly-needed new regulation course, 12, tied at 67 for first place in the special two-way runs today. ed trophies Saturday night.

special two-way runs today.

Other fast times in the elimination classes Saturday:

Bragsters—Ed Losinek, Downey, Calif., 143.78 mph.; Mickey Thompson, Fanorama City Coult. 141.58 mph.

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Open Gasoline Classe—Fred Voigt, Los Angeles, 129.95 mph.

A Roadster Class—Leiand Kelb, Norwelk, Calif., 115.23 mph.

Moreno Under Knife, Victim of Amnesia

SAN MATEO (UR) - Veteran Jockey Pete Moreno successful-ly underwent surgery Saturday at Mills Memorial Hospital but was reported still suffering from amnesia after a spectacular three orse spill Friday at Bay Meadows.

Dr. Donald L. Drummond, track physician, said the opera-tion to set a pin in Moreno's right collarbone was "very successful."

Drummond said the 28-year-old jockey suffered a concussion and brain surgery may be neces-sary at a later date. MITCHELL MUFFLERS IS FIBERGLAS
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it represents the first major addition to area golf in over a decade. It should be a huge success.

A stroke behind were Franklin Robinson, 75-7, and L. V.

THE ANNUAL 36-HOLE medial Bobby Jones golf tournament is mail, 77-8, and Roy Spawr, 74-will be held next week end at Avalon's Catalina Island CC, The event, which attracts many of the Southland's finest amateurs, Pete Drake, A. D. Martin, Dr. has a long and colorful tradition and is the only one with the per-and H. Shriver.

With some left-over Saturday mission to use the great name football gusto, let's all give three of Jones . . . Harold (Heinie) cheers for our Recreation Park coughlin has been named golf golfers. Although the Park has produced perhaps superior individual golfers in past years, 1955 will undoubtedly establish a milestone for the number of major tournament champions to register from the Municipal course, the organism of the Municipal course, the organism of the product of the major tournament champions to register from the Municipal course, the organism of the Municipal course, the organism of the Municipal course, the organism of the part of the major the major the programment of the major the major the programment of the major that the major the major that fore I started running. Then it was too late."

Army defeated the Wolverines, fore I started running. Then it was too late."

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A man and his son drove up, trailing a new cruiser, apparently a 22-footer. It glistened with white and green paint and on its stern were two Evinrude 25-horsepower motors, also new.

In due time the cruiser was launched and the man and his son went down the ramp and climbed aboard. The skipper started the motors. Back of him was plenty of space and attendants yelled for him to back it into the clear, then turn and head for the open harbor. Ahead of him was very little water, a lot of rocks and a turn that would have been almost impossible in a 14-foot skiff.

He threw the motors into full forward speed and tried to make the turn, with tide and wind against him. He didn't make it and the motors banged into the rocks, sheering pins and damag-ing better than \$1,000 worth of

rocks, sheering pins and damag-ing better than \$1,000 worth of high-powered machinery.

E. E. (GENE) KELLOGG, 2548 Washington St., Dominguez, and his wife, Louise, are just about ready to switch to spinning outfits on their next salmon trip. The Kelloggs, who fish regularly every year at the mouth of the Klamath, went back there this year.

They had the usual luck, a salmon now and then, with a lot of-blanks between catches. On the second day Gene made one of-the best catches of the Klamath trip. He hooked and boated an expensive glass rod and an expensive glass rod and Pfleuger reel.

They were pulling their new house trailer and decided to visit relatives at Redding. Arriving there, Gene decided to try his luck on the Sacramento River. Using a spinning outfit with 19. Using a spinning outfit with 12-pound-test line, he landed three salmon, 19, 22 and 22½ pounds. The largest fish really made a fight for it and it took Gene 1 hour, 45 minutes to get the zish

in a net.

Gene admitted that he never had so much fun in his life before and that, from now on, he expects to pay more attention to spin-fishing.

TROUT PLANTS were made last week in Lower Big Tujunga

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Junior Grid Teams Launch Season Today

Tong Beach's four junior football league entrants, the Bears, Bulldogs, Cougars, and Mavericks, kick off their 1955 seasons today.

The North Long Beach Bulldogs meet the Belmont Bears on Jordan High turf, while the defending champion Lakewood

defending champion Lakewood Congars clash with the Westside Mavericks at City College. Kick-off time for both tilts is 12 noon.

Final Major League Averages

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ST. LOUIS (P)—Herb Score, southpaw strikeout specialist of the Cleveland Indians, and Bill Virdon, bespectacled out-fielder of the St. Louis Cardineider of the St. Louis Carunnals, Saturday were named as the major league's rookies of the year in a poll of sports writers conducted by The Sporting News.

The national baseball week-

ly reported that Score received the votes of 71 of 103 writers in the American League while Virdon was fayored in the Na tional League on 57 of 92

Wins Senior Title

ballots. Wally Moon of the Cards and pitcher Bob Grim of the New York Yankees were the newspaper's selections I a s t

Jack Meyer, Philadelphia relief hurler, was second in the National League while Elston Howard, Yankee outfielder, was runner-up in the Ameri-can League.

Honor Score Football Feud Friday

Another renewal of Long Wilson have at it Friday night Beach's oldest football feud is at Veterans Memorial Stadium on tap this week when Poly and The Bruins, who won last year's game, rate a slight favorier off early-season form, but form means little when these two schools get together.

Toth Year, 27-20

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—All Ward, a fast moving halfback scored three final period touch-downs to give Yale a 75th anniversary, 27-20, victory over Brown Saturday and put the Eli blue boys out front in the Ivy League.

The week's local schedule:

Towns Country Redondo at Jordan Water Follo—MECC vs. Mt. SAC in So.

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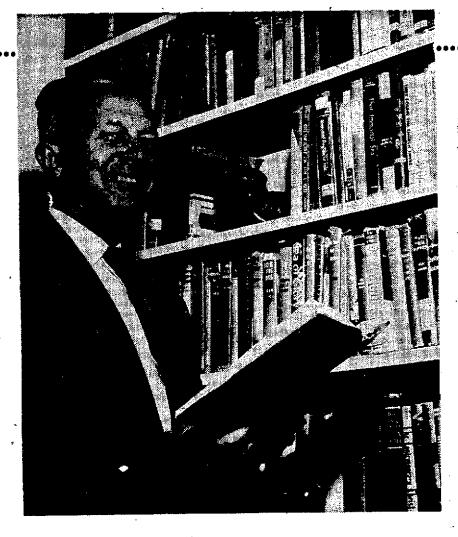
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What the newspaper means to THE CHURCH

by S. Douglas Walters, Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Long Beach District



HE newspaper is an indispensable part of the American home. We read it not only for the news but for TV programs, to know what show to attend, where to eat, where to shop, and where to worship. The Church has a message for our day and generation. The Christian message is desperately needed. The newspaper is one of the most effective mediums through which we can inform the public of the church, of its concern, of its service to the community, and of its worship services.

This Is National Newspaper Week October 1-8



Independent-Press-Telegram

Red Feather—One Fund, 30 Agencies

AS THIS YEAR'S local United Neighbors Community Chest campaign gets under way, we hope citizens of the communities of the area will keep this point in

. ... A contribution to Community Chest is not a contribution to just one project, but to THIRTY community service agencies.

When a campaign worker asks you for money for Community Chest, he is asking you for a donation that will be divided 30 ways among vital health, welfare, and recreation agencies.

This method of giving was created as a convenience both to the public and to the agencies concerned.

It saves effort and time in campaigning.

It saves the citizen from being solicited endlessly by individual agencies conducting their own separate cam-

Unfortunately, some citizens overlook the multi-purpose nature of the drive and measure out their gifts as though they were giving to a single-purpose fund.

Yet, if all the agencies which depend on Cliest funds were to conduct their own campaigns, lasting one day, one after another, you would answer a knock on the door and be greeted by a fund solicitor every day for a

And if you judged the separate agencies on their value to the community as a whole, and to you individually, you would give to each.

There would be the Community Welfare Council, which sponsors the Christmas Cheer program.

There would be the Children's Clinic, which last year treated 1,258 ill children whose families could not afford private physicians.

There would be the Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, Day Nurseries, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, the Y's whose functions are well known to

These and numerous other agencies whose activities affect you and your family.

Each is an individual agency doing an important job

If every citizen would put Community Chest in this perspective, the fund drive this year could be put across without the big struggle that has often been necessary in the past. .

DREW PEARSON

Nosedive in Prices of Pork and Beef Forecast

certain if you are a housewife or a farmer that the price of pork chops will dip somewhat this coming winter while the price of hogs will nose-dive. The housewife, as usual,

will get only a fraction of the price drop the farmer suffers. Housewives and farmers can also expect a drop, some months later, in the price of

Secretary of Agriculture Benson isn't talking about this yet, but it's bound to happen —

chiefly because the will dip this a dollar. It is already available in some midwest mar-kets at 80 cents a bush-

el, though the parity price is \$1.60.

Of ficially, Benson is supposed to support the price of corn at 87 per cent of parity, but the farmer who feeds hogs will be able to buy it at about 50 per cent. In fact he'll be able to lock his own corn up under a government loan of 87 per cent and buy corn on the open market to feed his hogs at much less.

Reason for this goes back to the present administration of the parity support price program and the fact that Benson's hoys, who never liked it, just haven't wanted to carry the program through.

In the first place, they abol-

ished the old farmer commit-tees by which farmers themselves administered the price-support program. Instead they put regularly paid government bureaucrats in charge, who in many cases were resented by the farmers. The farmer com-

YOU CAN write it down as mittees run by the farmers got real cooperation. The bureau-

real cooperation. The bureau-crats didn't.

As a result, a lot of corn farmers didn't sign up for the price-support program. If they signed up, of course they had to curtail their corn acreage. If they didn't sign, they could raise all the corn they wanted raise all the corn they wanted. Thanks to this heavy nonparticipation, so much corn is being raised that already you can contract in Chicago for corn for about half the parity price. So farmers who did sign will simply sell their corn to the

government at a higher price and go out and buy cheap corn on the open market to feed their hogs.
This will send the price of

hogs way down, and later the price of beef. Dairy products won't be affected for another

won't be affected for another nine months or a year. All this is taking place in strong Republican territory, and it's one reason why GOP leaders are so worried about the farm vote

WISTFUL IKE-One of the last visitors to see President Eisenhower before his heart attack found him healthy and chipper.

"I made three bad putts to-day, or I would have shot un-der 80." Ike enthused about his

golf game. "That's better than I've done for years."

He was enjoying his Denver vacation so much, the President confided, that he was thinking of staying until mid-

Bringing up the question of a second term, the visitor suggested that Ike, out of a sense of duty, might serve another four years. The President re-plied with a hearty but non-

committal laugh.

He talked wistfully, however, about his Gettysburg farm which, he said, "started out modestly but just seems to keep expanding."

BILL YAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says ---

A traveling salesman says he picks up hitchhikers in order to have someone to talk to. The trouble is that all too often the conversation, while interesting, is brief, centering around the question of whether the momtorist would rather have his wallet or a hole in the head.

In Alabama a woman finally obtains legal possession of the meteorite that struck her last year. The court could have cited as a precedent the old rule that the fan gets to keep the foul ball hit into the stands.

A magazine lists the 100 most important people in the world, but our ego is not bruised, as nobody we went to school with made it either.

Note to the sponsor of a contest: "Have been trying to think of the reason why I use your product, but have been unable to, so won't in the future."

The danger is that we may feel toward the Russians the way we do toward the neighbors who finally wind up the loud party at 3 a.m.—it sounds so peaceful when they stop you almost forget what they have

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We love that boy who every day . . . Appears at our address . . . Because without his service, we . . . Would be without the press . . . We would not have the paper with . . . Our breakfast in the dawn . . Nor in the evening when we like . . To read, relax and yawn . . . We love that boy because he works . . . And does not waste his time . . . And he appreciates the value of . . . A nickel or a dime . . . He sacrifices fun and play . . To help his family . . Or save up cash for college and . . That coveted degree . He is a real American . . He is our pride

and joy . . . Who brings the

world in print to us . . . Our

good newspaperboy.

If the ticket were Elsen-hower and Nixon — and up to the time of the President's illthiss this was accepted as the probable slate and the commentators generally were say-ing it would be a winner then the electorate would be in somewhat the same position anyhow but with the added

also an issue in that campaign.

Ike Now May Be More Easily Talked

Into Running Than Before His Attack

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VIGOROUS EDITORIALS

DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It may sound paradoxical, but there is some ground for believing that President Eisen-

hower now may be more readily persuaded to run for a sec-ond term than he was before

the heart attack came.

This theory was expounded to the writer by a politician of national standing who happens to be a Democrat. It is heard on the

dinary séverity but which are believed to have made him feel

uneasy about accepting a sec-ond nomination. One of these

occurred while Ike was in mili-

tary service. It gave him and those who knew about it con-

cal record says these were not heart attacks, but they were enough to make him a bit du-

enough to make him a bit du-biods about his future health.

The important point in the theory is that Dwight Eisen-hower has been worried over accepting a second term with-out public knowledge about his possible impairment. Few men in robust health at the age of 64 tells about getting old and

in robust health at the age of 64 talk about getting old and how they might not be able to accept a responsibility in public life which might carry them to the age of 70. Yet Ike has made several references to this without amplification.

With the knowledge that.

Winston Churchill went back

to the post of Prime Minister in his late 70's and that Ade-nauer is functioning as Chan-cellor though 80, it is hardly

have talked publicly about his

own health as a possible bar-rier if he had not been mind-ful of his previous experience

with what he was told were digestive illnesses. With a se-cret like that on his conscience,

he naturally would want the people to know about it be-

fore they considered him for a

But now that the heart attack of last week end has been given the widest publicity, the basic question is out of Ike's hands and off his mind. Do the people want him for a second term despite what they

ond term despite what they know about his health? It is for the people to answer.

Sen. Barkley ran for office in Kentucky at the age of 76

after leaving the Vice Presidency. His age was an issue in the campaign but it didn't

prevent his victory at the polls. Sen. Green of Rhode Island,

Democrat, now 87, won re-elec-

tion only last year. Age was

itraits

MIND RELIEVED

LAWRENCE

is based on the fact, which my

informant

knew about, that Mr. Eisen-

hower has had one or two ex-

periences over the years with what have been

called digestive disturbances of

more than or-

WHO MELED COLUMNISMS

knowledge it has now about the President's health. The voters would know that, in the event anything happened to Mr. Eisenhower during a second term, his successor would be Richard Nixon. If they were willing to accept that setup before the illness — as the pub-lic-opinion surveys showed — It will be asked why they would

will be asked why they would not accept it now.

The appraisal must then turn on what effect the awareness of the President's heart condition would have on the voters. Would they preferably vote for a robust Democrat who might "rock the boat" and hring on a depression by and bring on a depression by a reckless attitude toward business? Or would they favor continuance of Ike even with a heart condition that might, if it took a fateful turn, bring Nixon into the White House to continue the Eisenhower poli-cies? The chances are that personalities would not in those circumstances influence the voters as much as would the assurance of a continuity of the Republican administration which brought them peace and

OTHER QUESTION There remains the other question: Would Ike himself consent to run and wouldn't

strongly urge him to retire? But would he be happy to go into retirement? Would the psychological effect of this on an active man be harmful?

the members of his family

The decision most certainly will be made by Ike himself. He is a soldier. All his life he has obeyed the call of duty. A soldier who volunteers to go to war and face death leaves behind as a rule a much young-er family than Ike has, but he goes nevertheless and takes the risks because of a sense of duty.

And who is to say that the

situation today is any differ-ent? More perilous than any "hot war" in history is the "cold war" of today and the duty of any man is to make any sacrifice he can to try to prevent the "cold war" from becoming a nuclear war.

The American people want to have the benefit of Ike's mind and judgment — they are not asking him to engage in physical combat. They accepted four times at the polls the mind and judgment of Franklin D. Rooseveit though he was able to walk but a few steps and then only with the aid of braces.

As the President's recovery and convalescence recede into the background, the sentiment to draft Eisenhower to run again will come into the fore-ground. What reason, it will be asked, is there for assuming that a man who is planning to serve from now until Jan. 20, 1957 — a period of more than 15 months — would not be able to serve all or the great-

DORIS FLEESON

Stevenson Will Announce His Candidacy Next Month

WASHINGTON -- Adlai Stevenson will announce in November that he is a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for President. He is, however, still wrestling with the next question reporters will put to

Will you enter the Presidential preference primaries in

the states? He has been told by his supporters within the states themselves that he must say yes. But some of his national advisers are counseling him to hold back arguing that Sen. Kefauver or some other favorite son might knock him off, before he gets to Chi-

decision that can long be avoided. Sen. Kefauver will arrive in Scattle next week from



week from
his long journey through
Europe, including Russia, and Asia. He will be met
by friends who will start planning with him a Kefauver
campaign in which the primaries are a vital element.

The Stevenson people in the
states are aware that they are
going to be faced with a Kefauver challenge on the home

going to be faced with a Kefauver challenge on the home grounds. They are asking their man how he can possibly justify ducking it.

It is a real quandary for Stevenson who has no public office at his back, no large treasurer or fortune to dispense.

treasury or fortune to dip-into and who is going to have to start an organization from NUISANCE

To the professional politi-cians the Presidential pri-maries are trankly a nuisance. They are expensive to enter and full of uncharted, unknowable pitfalls. There is no assurance that glorious primary victories will influence a naconvention: sometimes hey have and sometimes they

haven't.
But they have great appeal in the republic. It seems only

fair that men who want to be fair that men who want to be President should be willing to put their fate to small tests before they ask for the big prize. There is a tendency these days to insist that nation-wide telecasts are the answer to all politics, but Americans still like to shake the hand that may some day

Americans still like to shake the hand that may some day shake the hand of world's leaders:

For the candidate personally they are the hardest work he will ever do. Once he achieves the national ticket, the money starts coming in and much can be done for him. In the proving ground of the In the proving ground of the primary, he is much alone, and greatly dependent on himself,

One thing is certain, Once in the primary, the aspiring politician had better make sure he wins. It may not help him—but it will hurt him if he loses. This is particularly true of Stevenson at this point for his standing has not been for his standing has not been tested by actual count for three years.

ree years. The primaries are again necessary to Sen. Kefauver because so few organization poli-

cause so few organization politicians have taken his side. His supporters are convinced that he is as popular with the rank and fite of Democrats as he proved to be in 1953.

GOV. Harriman has an out when it comes to the primaries. He is still saying he is for Stevenson and he can hold back on this account. There is, of course, the risk that Stevenson might do surprisingly well.

prisingly well.

Many of his supporters believe he would. They would not expect it to be easy. They not expect it to be easy. They rather grimly suggest that he would have to kiss every baby in New Hampshire where the lead-off primary takes place March 13. But, they add. New Hampshire is a small state and once he carried it, he would be off- to a flying start, never to be headed.

Veteran Columnist Says Flatly Ike Won't Be Candidate in '56

IF THERE had been any doubt about the President's popularity prior to his sudden illness, the question has now been resolved with finality.

with finality.

Never have we seen such a sincere and generous outpouring of good will toward a stricken Chief Executive. It came from all segments of our society, the big people, little people, friend and foe, Republicans and Democrats.

In my time, there has been no other instance of such real affection for a President. People admired Woodrow Wilson, tolerated Warren G. Harding, were cool toward Coolidge and divided violently on the subject of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But they really like Ike. They like the President because he is himself such a man of good will; because they trust him and believe that he is genuinely interested in the welfare of all the people.

Unfortunately, these are also the reasons why his ill-

Unfortunately, these are also the reasons why his illness is so depressing and such a great tragedy for the country—and the world.

There are many other men in the country, come in the cabinet who know more about a

some in the cabinet, who know more about a special subject than President Eisenhower. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is an expert in the field of finance, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles possesses wider experience in foreign affairs and Labor Secretary James Mitchell concentrates upon his area of responsi-

But the people—and the world—listen to Ike because they trust him as a man of peace and

because they trust num as a most good will.

No other public figure in the world has this universal prestige and appeal.

THE BIG QUESTION

The President's illness has led to widespread speculation concerning his own political future and its impact upon the fortunes of the Remission party.

and its impact upon the fortunes of the Republican party.

The big question is: If the President makes a good recovery from his heart attack, will he be a candidate for a second term?

In reply, the eager politicians who had hoped to benefit by hanging on to Ike's contails, are uttering some silly and ridiculous rationalizations. For instance, a cabinet member is reported to have said "there is no definite reason to think that the President cannot run for a second ferm."

Another administration source says that Eisenhower's heart attack is "the lightest kind

a man can have. Nothing has happened to eliminate him as a 1956 candidate."

And Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois is talking about, "duty" as "that shiny, iridescent word Mr. Eisenhower learned at West Point": to justify the Dirksen hope that the President

will run once more.

But the disappointing answer is that Eisenhower will NOT be a candidate for re-election, even if he makes a complete recovery. Here

even if he makes a complete recovery. Here are the reasons:

1. Eisenhower has never been eager for a second term. Had his health not been impaired he probably could have been persuaded against his will by the demand of the people.

2. Ike's heart attack was neither "mild" nor "severe." but "moderate." This means that barring a second attack or other complications he can look forward to years of normal activity provided he is released from the strain and tension of the Presidency.

3. The President has frequently referred to his age and the "physical erosion" of the Presidency. He has advised political delegations to look for younger men and "never to pin yout." look for younger men and "never to pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you cannot rip it off and nall it to another."

4. Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the President's family have always been opposed to a second campaign. Their opposition will be intensified now.

will be intensified now.

A word of approval is due Vice President Richard Nixon, the cabinet and members of the White House staff who have performed magnificently in the present crisis.

There has been no panic, no internal struggle for power and no hasty, ill advised actions.

This is indeed a tribute to the President's organizational ability and his willingness to delegate authority to others of his trusted.

BEST-TRAINED VICE PRESIDENT

Unlike Harry Truman, whose memoirs reveal that upon Roosevelt's death he was iff complete ignorance of many administrationic policies through no fault of his own; Vice Prefident Nixon, the cabinet and Eisenhower's staff have been taken fully into Ficenhouser. have been taken fully into Eisenhower's confi-

Nixon has been called "the best trained Vice President in history," carefully prepared for a transfer of power if it should be necessary

But on the basis of current medical bul-letins from Denver, it is expected that the President should be able to complete his term and look forward to the more leisurely ilife and his dreams and to which he is so richly entitled.

TOWN MEETING

Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to congratulate Mr. Neil Van Steenbergen and the Social Education and Action Committee of the Bayshore Congregational Church for the fine letter concerning housing discrimination, which appeared in your Sunday paper of Sept. 25. We heartily agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter.

Our committee feels that with the tremendous growth in new homes in Lakewood, Lakewood Plaza and Los, Altos, the fact that not one Negro family, veteran or non-veteran, has been able to purchase a home in that area, is a shameful example of the discrimination in housing that exists in the City of Long Beach.

We are sure that the majority of residents of Long Beach are no less democratic than the majority of residents of Garden Grove, and would welcome having as their neighbors people of all races.

Our committee knows from the experiences of our Negro members and others who have made attempts to buy homes in those areas, that they have been denied the opportunity to do so solely on the basis of their color.

We hope that the much publicized experiences of Dr. Lee-will open up the doors to eliminating discrimination in housing in our city.

JOE D. CROOM, Chairman,
1932 W. 19th St.

Picket the Pickets

TO THE EDITOR:

I listened to a news report telling about a barber shop that has refused to charge has been bombed, the union leaders have put the owner to the test of all kinds of threats and intimidations to bring him to their terms or put him out of besiness. The shop is continually picketed.
The Constitution does not

give any faction the right to

The Neighbors

interfere in any way with any citizen who is trying to make an honest living. Picketing, peaceful or otherwise, is directly interferring with that rectly interferring with tha citizen's constitutional rights. But according to the old saying, the best way to fight fire is with fire. I suggest that

the non-union members, num-bering more than three to one over the union members, start picketing the union shops every time the union starts picketing non-union shops.
It is just as fair for non-

union workers to keep workers off the job, as it is for union workers to keep the non-union workers off the job.

Every one knows that the union leaders are to blame for the high cost of living System. the high cost of living. Sixty per cent of the union members

would walk out of the union

if they could do so and keep their job. W. F. H.

'Larceny'

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently L.A.C. was pleased write an editorial column in the Independent which poured sugar and cream all over the members of the California Public Utilities Commission.

But please let me say that other persons have different opinions on this matter, I moved into Garden Grove in May of 1952. Since that time my water rates have doubled; thanks to the M.W.D. Within the year our gas rates have been raised twice.

Within the year our electric within the year our electric rates have been raised. Within the year the tele-phone company thrust an un-wanted "extended service" upon us without any! "by your leave."

Our annual utility costs have

risen 50 per cent since 1952.

A "fair" increase?

Try to believe that I am not a professional A.D.A. malcontent, or a socialist, or a pinko

I'm just a thoughtful citizen,
who wonders when this utility larceny is going to taper off. G. M. ATCHISON 9691 Central Ave.

By George Clark

"Dad, they just handed this guy more money than you make in five years."

Who Saved Light?

TO THE EDITOR: Daylight savings time is gone, I hope forever.
No one saved any daylight!

No one saved any dayngmin.

No one saved any time. State
Let's stop kidding ourselves
and stay where we are, on norms
mal standard time. We justified
can't move the sum. Shoot

To some hid played another.

can't move the sun.

If some kid played around's with the clocks and set them: ahead or back an hour, mother or dad would probably be quite; upset. Yet some grownups get away with anything.

upset. Yet some grownups get away with anything.

Why can't we stay on standy ard time? There's been absolutely nothing gained by a day's light savings law. Those who't wish to abide by such a law's can still carry out their "days" light savings" by arising one hour earlier.

hour earlier. There's just no sense in switching the clocks around? Let's stay one way or the

other. WILLIAM J. POWERS TO 2602 101 Hwy., Torrance

Contest

TO THE EDITOR:
Why not a local newspaperiscontest with valuable prizes.
Allow the contestants two order three days time, and have them name two streets in Longo Beach that are not torn up CHARLES CORDRAY

OTHER PAPERS

Solitary Apple Tree

(Sacramento Bee) SOMEWHERE recently it was revealed America has fabulous number of fruit trees." But a man cannot keep zo many millions in his mind, Hear is more likely to slip back in recollection to the single tree which stood in the back yard

of his boyhood home. That tree was a gnarled, halfdead bearer of bitter apples too hard, sour and green for any purpose other than throws ing. But that tree stood there through drowsing, hot summer; afternoons, shading and softening, the ground for the jack knife. The sun slanted under the weight of eternal boyhood. hours until there was a coof twilight under the tree, every as the fields beyond blazed and droned with bees.

The winds and rains of fall tossed and drenched the balds. ing boughs and the how watched, dreaming, through the steaming kitchen window, talking big and tall with 1832 talking big and tall with kills mother, who had clean, white flour on her hands, and the house was fragrant and warms with the bouquet of baking. And in winter the tree was there, black on the snow, which had drifted almost even with the branches. These

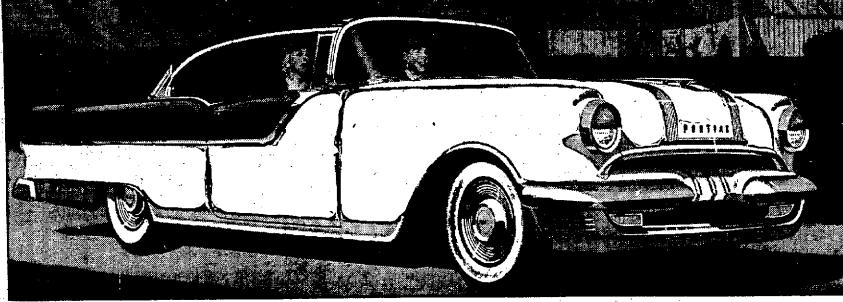
which had drifted almost even with the branches. Those branches had seemed so far from the ground last summer. Surely they would not be so and the bruised ground was bare. And when May night stirred the kitchen curtain the boy knew the tree was there with its petals making tremulous thrusts of white against the dark.

So what are millions

So what are millions trees? Where is the tree, single and lonesome, which said more about infinity than the biggest numbers a mathemati-cian ever used to measure the final magnitude of space?

American Astronomer Searching for Other Worlds By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON (IIP)—An astronomer said Saturday he hopes to discover other worlds outside the family of planets to which the earth belongs. This hope was expressed by Dr. Feter Van De Kamp of the Sproul Observatory, Swarthnore with any telescope now in exist College, in an address to the Naconders of the star and his associates may in time find planets circling that he and his associates may be feduced in time find planets circling the limited in time find planets circling the limited in the find planets circling the limited in time find planets circling the limited in the find planets circling the limited planets circling that he added is just be possible to discern some of the sun is largest planet, could be spot a such a distance by a planet might cause. Now TVEN massive Jupiter will be possible to discern some of the sun is largest planet, could be the sun is largest planet, cou





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PROGRAM PROGRESSING

Lakewood Replanting 1,800 Roadside Trees

Work will be completed this week on replacement of 246 trees on three Lakewood streets, marking the start of the City of Lakewood's program to replace an estimated 1,800 of its 18,000 roadside trees.

NMU Chief Sees Crisis

cent years are threatened.

"Since the end of the Korean alders on Centralia St. The stone emergency," said Curran, "the American merchant marine has price of them more than three or again been permitted to dwindle four feet high, Kreitzberg said:

"The white stone pines just the trouble stemped from great televiced but white adders."

.In the initial phase, trees are to be replaced on Briercrest Ave.
from Del Amo Blvd, to South
St., on Centralia St. from the
3600 to 4100 block, and on the
5600 block of Pimenta Ave.

One hundred and fifty trees are being planted in the parkway panels between sidewalk and curb on Briercrest Ave., where only 39 per cent of the original camphor trees still survive, Roy Kreitzberg, roadside tree foreman, said Saturday. The new plantings will be white alders. "Since the end of the Korean are to be replaced with while One hundred and fifty trees

the trouble stemmed from great-Lakewood, but white alders er use of foreign vessels for ship-thrive there with proper care, ping, and lowered government he said.

Chant marine.

Curran also asserted that "government and industry have combined to use the substandard conditions on foreign flag ships as a crowbar to undermine the standards of American seamen."

On Pimenta Ave., many of the original purple leaf plums planted by the subdivider were replaced by residents with carob trees, Kreitzberg said. Eleven of the remaining plum trees will be replaced with carobs for uniformity.

He assailed other shipping unions for giving up the 40-hour week, accepting reduced pay trees from their roadside tree scales and agreeing to yielding overtime pay.

Curran's views were voiced in a report to be made to the NMU's 10th biennial convention opening here today.

The roadside tree program is

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The roadside tree program is being carried out by the Lake-wood Park, Recreation and Parkway District under special contract with the City of Lakewood.

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 \mathbf{V} OU probably wouldn't get much argument if you said Long Beach is, at the moment, America's most torn up city

outside the hurricane belt.

We not only have the immense storm drain project in midtown, but all over the city smaller holes are being dug through pavement. On almost any street you try you run into barricades and red blinking lights. It seems that there's a city-wide mania for going underground.

The storm drain job that has downtown streets looking like plowed fields is being rushed along at this time so that the mess will be out of the way by the time the Christmas shopping rush starts next month. That's why we're getting it all over the area at once.

WHEN I mentioned here the other day that this was a part of a \$179,000,000 project, some eyebrows were raised and a couple of readers suggested I had gotten my figure wrong. It just looked too big.

But that's right, and while it's a big figure this money is being spent on a county-wide basis.

The financing by bond issue was voted a couple of years ago after a big winter storm caused a lot of flooding-that was the time Artesia was under water and it became evident this area was sadly deficient in facilities for removing surface water. Good headway had been made in developing the big channels, like the L.A. and San Gabriel Flood Controls, but the pipes weren't in to carry the water into those channels from the rapidly developing suburban and urban areas of the county.

Control people told me that the projects planned for the \$179,-000,000 program are moving along. About 33 per cent of them are either completed, under construttion, or in the bid advertising stage.

TrS a little hard for newcomers to this area to realize the need for the immense drains such as those which have been put in the deep trenches down-

But there have been some terrific rain storms in this country in past years, and projects of this type have to be planned on the basis of the maximum potential-the worst that could happen.

If it ever happened, it could happen again. So they go into the drains accordingly. Obviously, that wasn't done when Long Beach's present drain system was put in years ago, and even moderate downpours now result in flooding.

We'll be a lot better prepared when the current job is done.

THE telephone company's ways of informing you by record about things are ingenious, but they can be a bit con-

For one thing, the records don't always start at the begin-

Yesterday I dialed a number. A pleasant feminine voice came through and told me:

"You have the right number in mind and have dialed cor-

That sounded like good news

but why didn't I get my num-I tried it again and this time

I got the full story: "The number you have reached

is not a working number. Please be sure you have the right number in mind and have dialed correctly."

GALS who sacrifice their pony tails for those fancy new shorter haircuts will be interested in what happened to Dar-

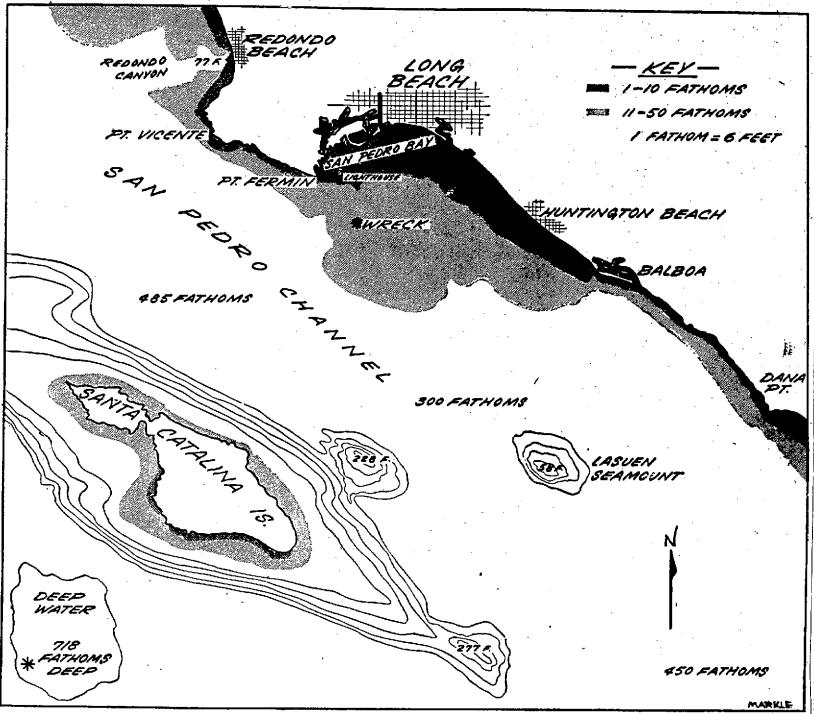
When her ponytail was cut, the operator who snipped it off asked if she'd be willing to let the men at the VA Hospital

Darlene said sure, but what

could they use it for?

For doll hair, she was told. A

Combine Hills Rise From Depths of Pacific Floor



HILLS AND SLOPES of Ocean Floor Are Indicated in Southland Ocean Chart

nd urban areas of the county. Folk Dancers Set Festival for 50 Clubs

Dances of many countries will oe presented by Silverado Folk Dancers in the seventh Folk ern Section, assisted by the Rec-

reation Commission.

Balloting will close at midnight tonight in the race to select an honorary Uptown-North
southern California have been
invited. Participants will wear
authentic foreign costumes.

Admission will be free, but benefit show scheduled at Sp. m.

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Virgil McDougle, program entertainers in the benefit prochairman, announces that dances gram with Malcolm Epley, Indewill include the Swedish Hambo, pendent, Press-Telegram columnist as master of ceremonies.

Dancing will begin at 7 p. m.

C of C Sets

Virgil B. Gillespie, banker and civic leader, will be installed. Billey, Bob Ruchti, Dr. Charles Monday noon as president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers are Charles are Chamber of Campbell.

the Lafayette Hotel.
Other officers are Charles M. Campbell, 1st vice president; C. E. Phillips, 2nd vice president, and George Badenhausen, trea-

More than 500 members and guests are expected to attend the program, which will include a review of the past year and a forecast of action for 1955-56.

Gillesvie, who succeeds Lloyd

Gillesvie, who succeeds Lloyd



VIRGIL GILLESPIE New Chamber President

Chemists Set Meet

For doll hair, she was told. A lot of local feminine hair, it seems, is going to the hospital to be used in adorning the heads of Christmas dolls the fellows out there are making.

Southern California section of Long Beach and Lakewood area the American Chemical Society will meet Friday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washeads of Christmas dolls the fellows out there are making.

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Fire Prevention Week Planned City Fathers

vention Week, opening Oct. 9, man of the city-wide committee. loss of \$168,000,000. sponsored by the Chamber of Fire Prevention Week tradi-

ROBERTA LINN Benefit Show Star

What is so rare in Long Beach and environs as a vacant lot?

nearly every street, merrily raising tin

cans, weeds, yellow mustard and boys

happily playing ball.
Not any more. Now one may

walk or drive for blocks without seeing

a vacant lot. Most of those which

technically are vacant have just been

cleared of old homes. New homes, or

more likely apartment buildings, are

shore and streets near the beach. Con-

struction there is vertical—almost all

the buildings going up are apartment

cant lots in Long Beach suitable for

residential building, says the weed cleaning division of the Public Service

Department. The division adds that last year at this time there were 6,000

vacant lots. Observers say that of the vacant lots in the city 10 years ago,

The Planning Department says

75 per cent now bear structures.

THERE REMAIN only 5,000 va-

This is particularly true of the

going up to take their places.

There used to be vacant lots on

Dance Festival Saturday evening in Municipal Auditorium. Mayor's Race Deadline Sponsors will be the Folk Dance Scheduled at Midnight Federation of California, South-

Admission will be free, but benefit show scheduled at 8p.m. Oct. 11 at Jordan High School. Roberta Linn heads the list of

THE HONORARY MAYOR guided tour of Universal-Interna-tional Studios. The winner will also receive a trophy and occupy

mo, Sweden. He was on the board of trustees of California Heights Community Methodist Surviving, besides the son, are his wife, Melinda; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Slaton, both of Long Beach, and a brother, John H. of Huron, S. D.

of Huron, S. D.

Funeral service will be at California Heights Community Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Diday Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Cancer Society Schedules Film

Under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, the motion picture, "Breast — Self-examination," will be shown in local theaters Oct. 24-28, it is announced by Miss Patricia Reid, Long Beach and Jakwana Lakwana Lakwana

in loss of 188,000,000.

IN 1918, a Fire Prevention Bureach Fire Department in 1944 the Long Beach Insurance Asis joined with the Fire Department in sponsoring the week's observance.

A year ago the Chamber of Commerce and Safety Councilly joined in the program. The camilly joined in the program in the Chest area is a state of the program of the conomy in the camilly joined in the program in the Chest in the program of the conomy in the conomy in the Chest in the program of the conomy in the Chest in the program of the conomy in the chest program of the conomy in the ch

ticularly dangerous, children playing with matches.

Capt. Harry Clayton of the Long Beach Fire Department the exception of the residential, will demonstrate how fires start Lakewood business and down-by such practices as overloading town small business divisions have started their drives. These electrical outlets and placing pennies in fuse boxes when he addresses the Chamber of Com
The first campaign report Pedro Channel.

And the next time you read about an intrepid swimmer levi Rombin of Sweden; Miss Electrical country about an intrepid swimmer levi Rombin of Sweden; Miss Electrical country about an intrepid swimmer crostalina Channel. Ceylon, Maureen Hingert, and believe it. There isn't any "Catalina Channel. Miss United States of America. Carlene King Johnson.

The first campaign report Pedro Channel. addresses the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel, Several service clubs have planned special service with the service clubs have planned special service with the service clubs have planned special service with the service with the

"Let's grow up, not burn commerce, Insurance A's s.n., tionally includes the anniversary of the Chicago fire which on Oct. Safety Council and Fire Departion to the Chicago fire which on Oct. 9, 1871, took 250 lives and destroyed 17,430 buildings with a point of the city-wide committee. Non P. Davis is general chair-stroyed 17,430 buildings with a point of the city-wide committee.

particularly honored.

there are 740 acres of vacant subdivided

land in the city and 400 acres of vacant acreage, not subdivided—1140 acres of vacant land, all told. As a rule of thumb, it is five lots to the acre.

here doesn't remember when Lakewood

was mostly open country?-there are

not more than 35 vacant lots, says E. T. Moore, real estate man of that

Park Estates, has about 250 vacant lots, says Lloyd S. Whaley, developer. There

is forcing a migration into Orange County, say real estate developers.

startling number of persons who work

and Santa Ana.

area. And they are going fast.

IN LAKEWOOD—and who around

Los Altos area, which includes

Child Safety 1,500 residential units were built in the

in Long Beach have bought or are building homes around Garden Grove

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718 Fathoms Marked **Beyond Catalina Isle**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles the Southland's ocean front and its wild life.)

The surface of our ocean glitters blue-green in the sum, tosses gray and somber under dark clouds, moving always restlessly, crashing into waves on the store. What does it look like under the surface? What for instance, is the topography of the ocean floor off

Long Beach? Is it smooth or bumpy, covered with sand or rocks? How deep is the water?

Capt. W. H. Snyder, chief of the research and rescue section of the 11th Coast Guard district with offices in the Times Bidg. who certainly knows the Pacific hereabouts, if anybody does, says San Pedro Channel which curves from Point Fermin to Seal Beach ranges from two fathoms off shore to 500 fathoms at its outer edge 15 miles in the distance. (A fathom, land-lubbers, is six feet.)

THE OCEAN FLOOR of this channel, he says, is smooth and covered with sand. The nearest big rock in this area is a third of a mile offshore, close by the Huntington Beach pier. Breakers may be seen smashing over it at low tide.

A smaller yet still menacing rock lies a tenth of a mile off

Newport. From Balboa to Dana Point there is a "whole slew of rocks, all close in," according to Lt. George E. Tooloose, officer of the day, and senior controller, Capt. Snyder's right-hand man. The wreck of an old ship lies under eight fathous of vivter 21. under eight fathoms of water 3¼ miles southeast of Point Fermin. This is believed to be the only wreck in this area and the Coast

Guard does not know what ship it is—or was. QUARTERMASTER 1ST CLASS Jack Woolworth, one of the assistant controllers, takes

up the topography story from Fishermen from Long Beach often go to Horseshoe Kelp, an area of kelp and seaweed, 3½ miles off the Long Beach break-

water, due south of Long Beach.
From the Newport and Balboa area, fishermen go to 14Mile Bank, a hill that juts up from the ocean floor 13 miles southwest of Newport. This hill measures 5½ miles by 3½ miles and soundings range from 58 fathoms to 250 fathoms. Geodetic maps designate 14-Mile Bank with the fancier name of Lasuen Seamount, but nobody has any idea why or what it means.

About 45 miles due south of 14-Mile Bank is 65-Mile Bank, another ocean hill or mountain,

WATCH FOR MORE Articles in the OUR OWN OCEAN series, appearing in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Rules Given for Drivers city last year. The department reports

Simple rules to follow for "life" were announced Saturday by Jack Berbower, president of Long Beach Safety Council.

Berbower said his warning was directed to parents, both as drivers and as guardians of the safety of their children.

"Fast driving still is the No. 1 killer as far as traffic accidents are concerned. A large percentage of the 12,380 persons killed in traffic accidents caused by speed were children," Berbower said.

"Children can be protected if said parents will remember to drive within speed limits," the chairman stated.

are still a few vacant lots in Park Estates and there are about 90 vacant lots in the La Marina section of Los Shortage of land in Long Beach



AARON SCHULTZ will be installed president of Long Beach Pageant, Inc., succeeding Fred: S. Dean, president for two years. Motion picture films of the Brazilian contest held last year to choose a candidate for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will be

The installation banquet is open to the public. Reservations may be made through the Missiuniverse Pageant office in the Musical Applications. Municipal Auditorium.

within speed limits," the chairman stated.

BERBOWER ALSO cautioned parents to train children to ride their hicycles properly. Last year, 460 bicycle riders, mostly school children, were killed.

In the same field, Berbower said all children should be taught the meaning of traffic lights, protected crosswalks, and to look both, ways before crossing the street.

"The life you save by following these rules may be that of your own child," Berbower concluded.

Handicraft Projects Scheduled for Adults

Autumn-winter schedules of handicraft instruction for adults have been posted by Mrs. Lois DeLano, Recreation Department activity specialist.

Recreation Department activity specialist.

Classes are held at Recreation Department centers and park clubhouses. The instruction is free. Accent will be on making of holiday gifts.

One of the highlights of the schedule is the "Glamorous Gadgets" class at Municipal Recreation, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., to be given Mondays, 1 to 4 p. m. "This should prove a very popular course," Mrs. DeLano said. "There will be instruction in making attractive articles, Christmas and seasonal table decorations, door swags and table favors.

"The craft articles also will be jeweled in keeping with the present fashion. This will include jeweled compacts, boxes, match covers, lighters, watches, felt colar sets and earring sets."

There also will be general craft instruction at the Municipal Recreation Center Tuesdays from 7-10 p. m. and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m.

THE REST OF the citywide

The craft schedule includes:
Silverado Park, Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p. m., textile painting, and again on Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., textile painting and general crafts, 10 to 2 p. m. Cabrillo, textile painting and general crafts, Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m.

MacArthur Park, Mondays, 10 in MacArthur Park,

Russ Reassure Red China of Soviet Support

MOSCOW (UP)-The Soviet government and Communist
China marked the sixth anniversy of the establishment of the
Peiping regime Saturday by telling the world they are indivisible
AND DIAMOND

The occasion was a gala reception given by Chinese Ambassador Liu Siao at Moscow's old Metropole Hotel, attended by top-rank Soviet officials.
First Deputy Premier Lazar

Kaganovich, speaking for the Soviet government, stressed the theme of complete Soviet support

for Communist China.

"The Soviet Union is helping
China and will continue to help
China," he promised.

Western observers viewed this as a clear reply to western specu-

lation on a possible rift between the two Communist states.

United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was not

Pan-American Park, Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., textile painting and general crafts, and Fridays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., textile painting.

TEXAS CABBAGE

BELTON, Tex. (P) — Mrs. Emily Muenster, a Mrs. Emily Muenster, a dormitory hostess at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for Girls here, tapped a bell at lunch Saturday and announced she had found a diamond ring in her boiled cabbage.

A pretty student among the approximately 500 diners announced a moment later that she, too, had a ring in her cabbage

ment later that she, too, had a ring in her cabbage—a wedding band.

Then Mrs. Ellen Sharp, college dietician, walked into the dining room and claimed the rings, lost in the cabbage-washing process, she said.

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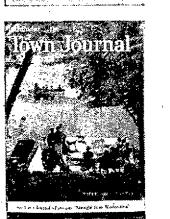




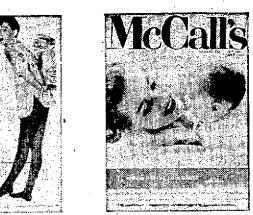






















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Future of Judith Evelyn Changed by Vacation Trip

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HOLLYWOOD (U.E)—Southern California affects different persons in very varied ways.

One top writer became a mystic, for example. An actress apparenty well on her way to stardom decided to give her life to church work. And many an impoverished person from another part of the country has become wealthy here.

With Judith Evelyn, however, it was a little different. She came here for a summer vacation and now is an actress of languages. Miss Evelyn was in linguistic midstream with a master's degree from the University of Manitoba and part of the work required for her Ph. Din German at the University of Toronto.

And along came the Pasadena Playhouse.

Miss Evelyn played a role at sank.

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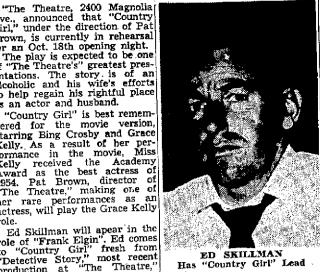
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'Country Girl' Next

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ere he played the part of Detective Brody."
Other members of the cast

Fullmer, Byron Adams, Lloyd on TV, Martin and Barbara Marshall. After opening right Tuesday Oct. 18, the play will run every night except Monday through

tes in the staff of his office it was.

announced today by Gov.
it was.

"All of them," nodded Jackie. Jane Russell is turning over her it.

"That's what we mean by 'live-salary for appearing on a Bob on film."

"The substitution of Sacra-on film."

Knight.

LaVerne J. Tobin of Sacramento will become invitations and travel secretary, succeeding Richard A. McKinney.

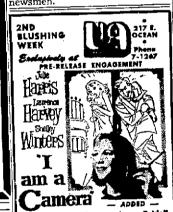
The governor said McKinney will fill the secretarial position on the staff formerly held by James Welsh, whom the governor has appointed to a San Francisco.

"All of them," nodded Jackie. Jane Russell is turning over her salary for appearing on a Bob Hope TV show to an international adoption organization which she helped to start.

"Glad you asked that," said Jackie. "We're not using some dubbed-in old laughs Fred Allen got eight years ago.

Jame Russell is turning over her salary for appearing on a Bob Hope TV show to an international adoption organization which she helped to start.

After a trip to Europe 5 years ago, the actress helped organize the Women's-Auxiliary International Fund. It assists American couples saeking to adopt foreign



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It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK—It was a Sunday lost \$18,000 in just six minutes day morning, and I found Jackie at the Calneva Lodge in Lake Gleason sitting at a table on his Tahoe. One of the much sunny penthouse terrace which overlooks 5th Ave., reading a weighty volume titled "Textbook of Endocrinology." I asked the No. I less Paul forgot the last two hooks of Endocrinology." I asked the No. I less Paul forgot the last two cornellan, trying to remember what endocrinology is, I always with just those two notes. The British Musicians' Union reget it mixed up with four or five other clogies.

"I'm interested in psycology and endocrinology's relationship to it," replied the famous comedian, who was in a handsome dark slacks outfit with a yellow scarf tucked neatly, Hollywoodishily in.

"I see," I stalled, still trying to remember what endocrinology is. I with just those who is her and the company of the comedian of the famous comedian who was in a handsome dark slacks outfit with a yellow to remember what endocrinology is reasonably in the famous comedian, who was in a handsome dark slacks outfit with a yellow of the remember what endocrinology is relationship to the remember what endocrinology is relationship to remember what endocrinology is relationship to remember what endocrinology is relationship to provide the provided the provid

William Dusablon, Richard with the start of his biggest year

Governor Makes

2 Staff Changes

SACRAMENTO (P) — Two changes in the staff of his office and Jackie had to tell him what were announced today by Cov lit was. Jane Won't Keep Hope TV Pay

on the staff formerly held by James Welsh, whom the governor has appointed to a San Francisco municipal judgeship.

Tobin, a National Guard major, has been on the office staff since 1947 as one of the pilots of the National Guard plane, "The Grizzly," which is assigned to the governor.

Nixon Too Rushed to the governor.

Nixon Too Rushed Tesident Richard M. Nixon was a frustred sports fan Saturday. He rushed from his office at the Capitol after a busy day and snapped on a telecast of the Stanford - Ohio State football game. He saw crowds leaving the stadium.

"It would be seed one imping of the product of the stanford one imping of the same ago.

"We're using the actual laughs from our audience. Our audience of the actual laughs about 725 we ought to about 725 we ought to had last year; so we ought to have more laughs.

"Hep audiences," he pointed out, "don't want a comedian's opinion of himself and when he is funny. They have minds of their own."

Jackie'll make very few appearances on "Stage Show" (which he produces and which is just ahead of his own show.)

With the Gieason show confined only to "The Honeymooners," AND GUSTO OF the Honeymooners, and the capitol after a busy day and snapped on a telecast of the Stanford - Ohio State football game. He saw crowds leaving the stadium.

"I'll search of the same and the actual laughs from our audience. Our audience on the Hope when the shown ext week. Her fee for such laughts show next week. Her fee f

stadium.

"I only heard one inning of every Saturday night in the the World Series, too," he told same theater we used last year," Jackie said.

"And I guess when my own

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"And I guess when my dwn filmed show goes on, I'll see it in my dressing room. I mean in what was my dressing room. It's the Dorsey Brothers' now." the Dorsey Brothers' now."
Jackie's filming two shows a week and, by late January, should have this season's programs done, which'll give him time to start a movie. He's looking far ahead—he sees pay TV a reality

"I imagine MGM will have its own network," he said. "If they can make a picture for \$5,000,can make a picture for \$5,000,000 and get all their money back in one night, they're going to do it. And what sponsors can stand up against that? There aren't that many toothbrushes.

"They say that people won't put money in a TV set to see a film.

a film.
"Listen, if they get dressed and walk 10 blocks to pay to see one, why won't they pay, when the film's right in their own the film's right in their own home, with greater alacrity?"
"What happens to the present crop of TV stars then?" I in-

quired.
"People like myself might get hurt." he said. "Because when TV is practically all pictures, people who know how to make pictures will make them. In the meantime, we'll be learning all we can about making them ourselves!"

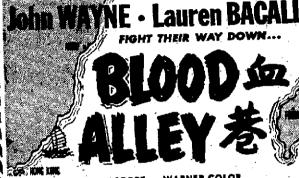
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NEW YORK (A)—The British liner Britannic reported a sharply increasing stowaway problem on its arrival Saturday.

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was located after the ves-sel left here Sept. 8. When the ship arrived in Eng-land, health authorities refused entry to the cat. On the return trip to the United States, Minnie gave high to two kitters

birth to two kittens.

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"Show Boat" have been granted to the Singers Workshop of Long Beach which will present the musical Oct. 28, 29 and 30 directed by the Workshop's co-founder and director Henri Scan long Blaine Fileston will be musical December 20, 100 pt. 1



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.Information may be obtained from the Business and Technical division of City College; Pauline Kincaid, 2145 Atlantic Ave. or George L. Richards, 635 E. 4th

Masons to Hear Highway Engineer cated Oct. 12, William Phillips,

way engineer of the State Divi-announced Saturday. sion of Highways, will address The steeple, made famous by

Long Beach Masonic Club at Longfellow's poem, "The Mid-

noon Thursday in Wilton Hotel. hight Ride of Paul Revere," was His topic will be "Long Beach toppled by hurricane Carol Aug. and Our Freeways." He will 31, 1954. show colored pictures to illustrate the talk. George Calderwood will be chairman, and Dr. school children and patriotic R. B. Thompson will preside.



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L. G. Cowan, Originator of '\$64,000 Question,' Has Started Many Big Shows

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (IP)—One problem in thinking up a good idea is that everybody expects you to have another good idea immediately. No one knows this better than Louis George Cowan, a tall, bespectaeled, calm man who has had at least 50 good ideas in his 45 years, the most recent being something called "the \$64,000 Question."

It's possible, of course, that Cowan is currently carrying around an idea twice as good as that one. But if he is, he naturally isn't talking about it. For then it no longer would be his idea, and all his ideas now it talking about its time as "the \$64,000 Question."

For then it no longer would be his idea. And all his ideas now belong to CBS-TV which recently hired him under the vague title of producer.

How successful that business has been is shown by the fact that Cowan, his wife and 4 children always have a choice of living in their huge Park Ave. duplex Force survey party is leaving

most frequently these days is, tica.
"How did you think up "the Th

As far as Cowan recalls it happened between breakfast and lunchtime, while the phone was lunchtime, was the moment of line least, was the moment of line lives lives lunchtime. The Air Force announced the reconnaissance operations will be made in connection with the Navy's operation, Deepfreeze, an Languaged in his library. That, at least, was the moment of line lives lives announcement said planes.

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title of producer. "Actually" says Cowan, "I'm a supplier of ideas." When CBS hired Cowan it hired him away from his own business, Louis Cowan Associates, Madison Ave. firm which packages radio and television ideas. How successful that business has been applied to the company of the compan

apartment or at their Connecticut estate (a place complete with stables, swimming pool and tennis court.)

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Saturday for Australia and New Zealand to inspect sites from Patterning after big stage. which B36 observation planes THE QUESTION asked Cowan may make flights over Antarc-

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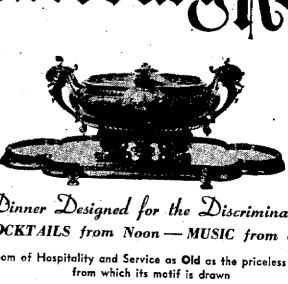
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Exorom Lybarger, 61, of 4418
Levelside Ave., died Saturday at Levelside Ave., died Saturday at home. She was a native of La He was a native of Batestown, home. She was a native of La He was a native of Batestown, daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson of Porterville, Mrs. Floy Moore of Beach five weeks ago from Belling and came to Long Beach in Service and interment will be at flower. She had resided in California 32 years. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Lorne King of Lakewood, Requiem mass will be at St. Pancratius Church at 9 a.m. brothers, Donald J. and Walts. Pollock and Mrs. Gertrude Ellis; to wood, Requiem mass will be at St. Pancratius Church at 9 a.m. brothers, Donald J. and Walts. Tuesday in Hunter Chapel.

WOODARD—Russell F. Wood-hospital. He was a native of Ar-lorway his wife, Clarated kansas. Surviving are his wife, Onawa, Iowa. Norwalk Funeral daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson of Porterville, Mrs. Floy Moore of Bellflower, Mrs. Kattie May whittington, Mrs. Agnes Wagner and Mrs. Essie Smith; and five brothers and three sisters, Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday hortely service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hunter Chapel.

HALEY (Garden Grove)—

HALEY (Garden Grove)—

Revice and interment will be at kansas. Surviving are his wife, Onawa, Iowa. Norwalk Funeral daughters, Mrs. Plome is in charge of local ar-rangements.

ADAMS — Mrs. Susie B. Adams, 72, of 800 Chestunt Ave., died Friday at her home. She was brothers and three sisters, Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday hortely in Rio, Ill., and came to Long Beach last year from Torrange. She was a member of the White Funeral Home chapel.

Tuesday in Hunter Chapel.

Dewey M. Haley. 57. of 12792 8th

Grade in D.C. Social List

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UP) - Either Washington's social barriers are breaking down-or more people are making the grade.

The 1956 edition of the Social List of Washington, now hot off the presses, contains nearly 6,000 names, the largest number to

The new social bible, celebrating its 25th anniversary, includes more than 900 new listings. Most

more than 900 new listings. Most prominent among them is the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who is now stationed with his family at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va.

Missing from the top of the list is Oveta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Harold E. Talbott who resigned under president of the president who resigned under presidents. and Weitare, and Harold E. Tar-bott, who resigned under pres-sure as Secretary of the Air Force. Both have departed from socially rugged Washington.

MRS. CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW, publisher of the register, rarely gives a reason for snubbing a socialite in print. But in the 15 years she has been turning out the so-called "Green Book," most names are crossed Book," most names are crossed off the list when they drop out of Washington society.

Others omitted this time ar Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wif Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the late Missouri Senator; Mr. and Mrs. John Horton (Mrs. Horton is the former Drucie Snyder, daughter of the onetime Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder) who have moved to California: Lothair Teetor, retiring Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

Divorce did not rule out the former Mrs. Joseph E. Davies former Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Russia. She is now listed as Mrs. Merriweather Post and threatens to vie with Gwen Cafritz and Perle Mesta in the party-giving department.

NEW LISTINGS also include Mrs. E. Campion Acheson, mother of Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State; Mrs. Rodgers Benckla, and Grace Tully, for-Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is now executive assistant to Sen.

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).
Government officials who bettered their listings include Dontered their listings include Don-ald Aubrey Quarles, former As-sistant Secretary of Defense, now Secretary of the Air Force; Marion B. Folsom, former Un-dersecretary of the Treasury, now Secretary of the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare; Louis S. Rothschild, former chairman of the Mari-time Board who became Under-secretary of Commerce; Wilber secretary of Commerce; Wilber Marion Brucker, former general counsel of the Department of Defense who became Secretary of the Army, and James A. Mc-Connell, former administrator of the Commodity Stabilization Service, who assumed the post of Assistant Secretary of Agricul-

Members of the Congress...
the ever-growing diplomatic
corps and the top echelons of
government are included in the
social list by virtue of their jobs.
As Mrs. Shaw points out,
"more than a half dozen social
intermedia by Weshington so. circles make up Washington so-

Bankruptcies Hit New High in No. California

SACRAMENTO (P) - More Northern Californians than ever before are going bankrupt this year, the records in the Federal District Court indicate.

A total of 695 bankruptcy petitions has been filed by persons from 32 counties. During the first nine months of last year, the previous record, the total was The year's total was 865.

Brings Cheer to Thousands
Thousands of sufferers have found wonderful freedom from fear of wheezing.

St. Panerstius Church at 9 a.m. brothers, Donald J. and Wall-Monday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries is directing.

Capt. F.C. Paine, Fireman, Dies

Capt. F.C. Paine, Missay in Hunter Chapel.

—Mrs. Anna Catherine Cunning, Long Hall, 18 and Care of Marchael of the Signal Hill Fire Department since 1928, died Friday at his home at 3328 Falson Ave. of his home at 3328 Falson Ave. of a beart attack.

Paine was a native of Michigan, and had resided in Signal Hill Fire Departation and Mrs. St. of Long Beach ast year from Torker Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Interment will be in Strick Mrs. Lora daughters, Beverly Ann and Malf sister, Fiorence Dawson.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, two daughters, Beverly Ann and St. All States Collety, Mrs. Strick Mrs. Corn. John B. Chapel.

Beliflower, Surviving are his wife, Hazel, two daughters, Beverly Ann and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. D. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and the Mrs. D. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and the Matter Rosary will be in Stenards two daughters. Beverly Ann and St. All States Scotely, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Matter Rogers of Garden Grove, and Mrs. St. A. Downey, Mrs. Caludia B. Steve Sheonis; a daughter, Mrs. St. Claudia M. Ellifott; three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Edit A. Downey, Mrs. Caludia M. Ellifott; three sisters, and went to Norwalk two years leavely and Mrs. Adeline Beller, Mrs. Caludia B. Chapel, Ham. (4. of 12044 Monette St. Mrs. Mrs. Leave, and went to Norwalk two years leavely and Mrs. Adeline Beller, Mrs. St. Caludia M. Ellifott; three sisters, and went to Norwalk two years leavely and Mrs. Adeline Beller, Mrs. Caludia M. Ellifott; three sisters, and went to Norwalk two years leavely and Mrs. Adeline Beller, Mrs. Caludia M. Ellifott; the was a native of Ticonic, Iowa. And Mrs. Adeline Beller, Mrs. Ca

Southland Calendar

Los Angeles County Fair, Kern County Fair, Bakers-

Fiesta de la Luna, Chula Fishermen's Fiesta, San

Pedro.
"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Colorado State Society, noon in Linden Hall.

SATURDAY

Idaho State Society, noon at 223 E. Third St. New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA. Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado

Historical Days Parade, San

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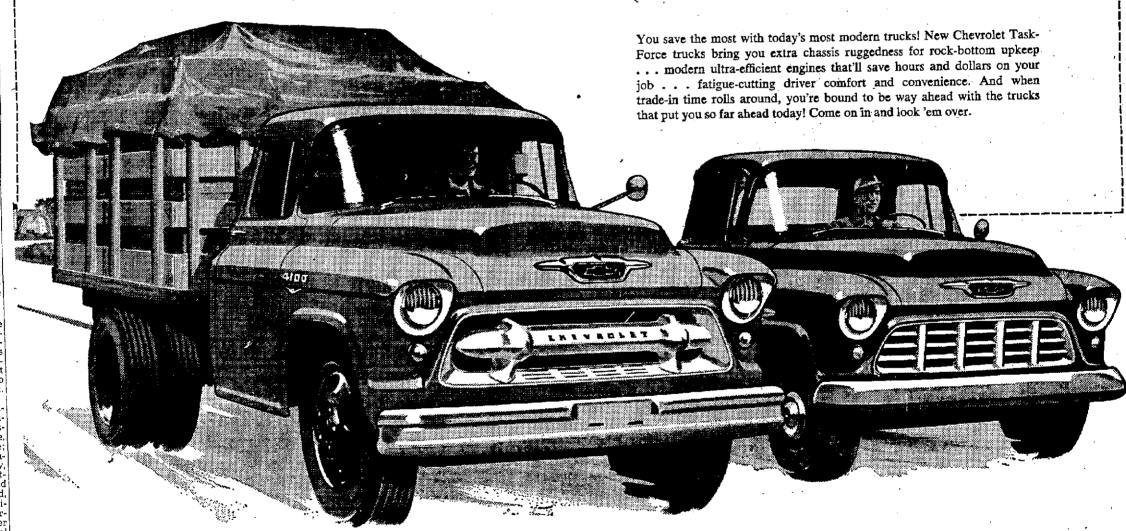
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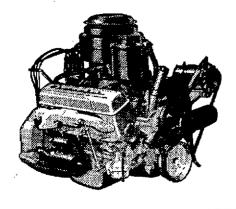
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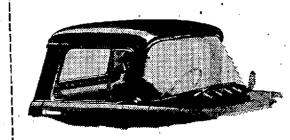


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PLANNING BIG EVENT

I. Sukman, vice president and general manager of Columbia Stores, and his son Richard, secretary-treasurer and member of the board, review planning for observance of the 70th anniversary of the found-

Founders Month Observed

by Columbia Stores Here

The coming of October is allocated by the signal for Columbia of the board, say the observance stores up and down the Pacific coast to celebrate Founders Columbia's 70th Annual event with the Columbia's 70th Annual event with the Columbia stores in downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center partiag and offering the buying public exceptional values through a large schedule of advertisements in both the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

I. Sukman, vice president and and department heads as well as often called upon by trade and his son, Richard Sukman, spent months gathering together it selling.



The Long Beach-Lakewood loan applications at the local



The Long Beach-Lakewood boom in real estate is being slowed down by a "log jam" in FHA office, the Artesia Street In Lakewood Oct. 13

Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association was told by Rep. Craig Hosmer' at its luncheon last week.

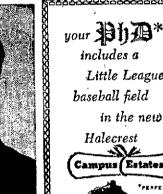
He said he regarded the problem of particular importance to the North Long Beach area "which is just now commencing to realize its full economic potential."

"At least four more appraisers are needed in the local office to bring down the current 30-35 day loan processing period to an integrate processing period naturally sloss flow period period processing period to an integrate processing period naturally sloss flow period period

request.

PLANNED AS 4-STORES-INONE, the new Lakewood Grants
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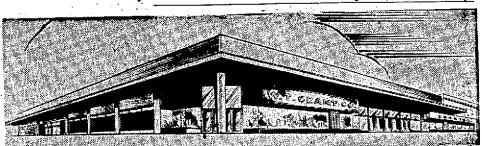
N.L.B. Realty Club Will Install

North Long Beach Real Estate Club installation dinner is to be held at Goodwin's Restaurant, 8567 Artesia Blvd., Wednesday.at 7:30 p.m. Some 300 Realtors and guests are expected.

Realtor Howard Butler will be master of ceremonies; John Reed, general chairman; Ernes-tine McLaughlin, hostess chair-Kay Lowry is chairman of



In beautiful COSTA MESA Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Sales Agents — Walker & Les Telephone Liberty 8-7492



W. T. Grant Co., new Lakewood Center store, shown here, is scheduled to open Oct. 13. It is virtually four stores, so large are the departments, company offi-

Grand Opening

WINDSOR RANCHOS in Anaheim



BEDROOMS - 2 plus FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE

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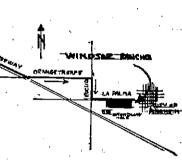
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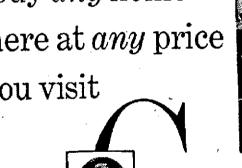
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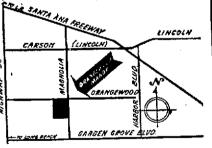
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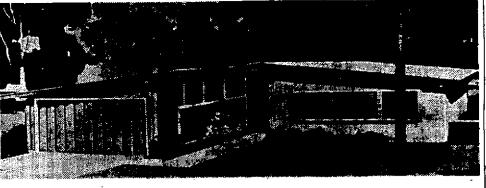
Colored American Standard Bath Fixtures Rockwool Insulation

Directions: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. Warden Grove BlydJ and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnotia. Drive 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



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AN AWARD HOME

Offered for the first time to vets, Award Homes are attracting GI purchasers at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment and \$61 monthly buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and down home with two bethe and two payments. room and den home with two baths and two-car garage.

Award Homes Now Offer First Award Homes ever built on GI financing terms for veterans are now on sale at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove, in Westminster Veterans need make no down payment. Monthly payments of \$61 including principal and interest, are set for the 4-bedroom or set of the first and the set of the first agent and the set of the first forced air works agent are built-in range and oven, washerdryer, Beechwood Bel-Air kitch-mum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wind eaves and overhang, and the new Fire-Belle windows face patios. Decorative movable partitions with linenary topped with white, red, are topped with white, red, design plastic patterns separate green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous colors are of flush panel sliding type. Award Homes are set on ex-doors and storage space. Sundous within minutes of his front door, Coleman said. Among the luxury features cited by the sales agent are built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, Beechwood Bel-Air kitch-mum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have winded eaves and overhang, and the new Fire-Belle alarm system. Located in Garden Grove, In Westminster living and dining areas. Ward-robe doors are of flush panel sliding type. Award Homes are set on ex-doors and storage space. Award Homes are set on ex-doors and storage space.

are set for the 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages. Full price is from \$11,-700. Veterans may move in by paying only the small closing costs. Largest selection of homes

and lots is available now.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p. m. To accommodate working people, patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted

and lots is available now

for after-dark viewing.

Award Homes are conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, then south at Buena Park on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., then south to

ward Homes. In keeping with today's mand for large selection and in-dividuality, architect Edward H. Fickett has created 14 new 1956-model Award Homes in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. He has also done the site planning, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each with an eye to beauty and to saving work and steps for busy homemakers. Sleeping wings assure maximum privacy.

A combination radio and inter-

comsystem throughout the house is featured. From the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a the nomemaker can carry on a conversation with people at the front door, children's bedrooms and garage. A radio pipes programs to the 4 areas, in addition to the kitchen.

Extra-large ranch-type kitch-

Rap Credit Restrictions on New Home

LOS ANGELES (Æ)-Extravagant installment buying of re-frigerators and television sets may cause inflation, but buying homes on a mortgage basis does not, the president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said.

Boards said.
Criticizing government credit restrictions on home buying, Henry G. Waltemade of New York pointed out that, "household appliances have to be replaced, but the person who buys a home is just transferring his savings from the bank to investment property."

ment property."

He told the California Real Estate Assn. convention that because our era of healthy eco-nomic growth is not runaway boom or the reaction to eco-nomic benzedrine, we do not share the fear that took the form during the summer of retorm during the summer of restricting credit terms on insured and guaranteed home mortgages."

The convention was told that a continued and steady inflationary trend faces the national

economy for several years.

Excelsion Village Half Sold

With more than half of the omes in Excelsior Village already sold, Don Coleman sales agent urges buyers to act quicky to make their selection from those remaining and also to take advantage of the "not one penny down" terms offered to qualified

nents necessary.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are part of a planned community and will bring the home owner a complete shopping center and school within minutes of his front door, Coleman said.

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Spacious living areas form a background for easy furniture arrangements in the four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Excelsior Village. More than half sold out, the family-sized homes are offered to qualified vets for "not one penny down."



Eastchester

PARK HOMES

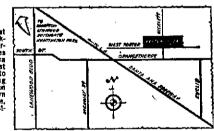
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Eastchester Fark is at Orangethorpe and Nickiett in friendly Fallerton, From Lox Angelos take the Santa Ana
Freeway and turn seat
on Orangethorpe to
Nicklett. From Lox
Nicklett. From Carson
to Highway 39, turn
north to Orangethorpe,
then east to Eastchaster Park.



An Eastchester Investment Co. Development Mei Mack, Sales Agent



allar Terrace in ANAHEIM 3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

NO OTHER HOUSE HAS THIS! New all-electric kitchen by Frigidaire (shown at Motorama). Saves \$10 steps each meal with dishwasher, dispaser, built-in clack-oven, filter fam, breakfast bar and "the stove that disappears."

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—E. on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave., turn north on Gilbert ¾ mi. to La Mar Terrace. FROM LOS ANGELES —S, on Santa Ana Frea-way approx, 20 miles, watch for big sign on right, Turn right on La

Palma at signal. Go back I BLOCK West to La Mar Terrace.

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Agnes Albo Says Moving Here Was Great Blessing

A native of France who finally to fulfill a long-time ambition

A native of France who finally to fulfill a long-time ambition found her home in "the city of and sell real estate.

my dreams," is the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Agnes Albo came to the United States with her family when 12 years old and they settled in Pueblo, Colo. There the was married to a grocery-tunity of meeting people and settled in Puenio, Colo. There she was married to a grocery-tunity of meeting people and serving them."

Safeway manager until ill health forced his retirement.

Each day you have the opportunity of meeting people and serving them."

Swedell and his wife reside at 2035 Maine Ave.

retire we decided to move It was the greatest bless-



AGNES ALBO Finally & Dream Comes True

says Mrs. Albo.

She operates a realty office at 2225 E. Broadway and is very active in realty circles. She is president of the Realette Toastmistresses. She has been a memistresses. She has been a memistresses. The for say the residence of the real transfer of the residence of ber of the WIRE Club for several years and is active in St

erat years and is active in St.
Matthew's Church circles.
Mrs. Albo has a hobby of
painting and several pieces of
her work decorate the walls of
her office

MERRILL D. SWEDELL, the Salesman of the Week, carne from North Platte, Neh., to Southern California in 1920. He was an auto mechanic and shop foreman in Los Angeles for many years. Next he traveled in the San Francisco area as sales representative for an engine com-

Swedell moved to Long Beach in 1941 and worked as a machinist in the shipyards during the war. Then followed work as service manager for auto dealers until late in 1953 he decided



MERRILL D. SWEDELL Fulfills an Ambition

Realtors to Hear **Conclave Report**

Bill Barbee has scheduled Bill Barbee has scheduled a special program for the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel.

Morris Holmquist, Reg Dupuy, Winnie Cross and George Ditson Jones, will report on important phases of the state convention, which will help the membership in their work during the coming

President E. T. Moore will preside at the breakfast meeting, at which time new applicants for board membership will be in-



Windsor Ranchos, Anaheim, will be shown at the grand opening today. Each is a four-bedroom home and ready to occupy. Veterans need pay only impounds to

"We had been in Long Beach on vacations and it always was the city of my dreams. When my husband's health forced him to retire any decided to make the city of my dreams. When my husband's health forced him to retire any decided to make the city of my dreams. When my husband's health forced him to retire any decided to make the city of the c Sales Are Soaring

Excellent sales are reported at Santa Ana Freeway and turn Pembrook Village, Garden Grove subdivision on Harbor just south of Chapman Ave. This subdivision is noted for the rustic Early American architecture set off through the use of shake roofs, diamond paned windows, and distinctive trim and color treatment.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for interesting to the contract Awarded SACRAMENTO (F) — The Southern California type of living.

Windsor Ranchos, new 4-bed-now development, is holding its formal openment, is holding its formal openment,

ment.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning.

The large kitchens have earned W. E. McKnight Construction The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there

is forced air heating. Among the most popular fea-tures in the Pembrook Village ing we ever had for not only did his health improve but both of us now are really enjoying life," to use the facilities in complete says Mrs. Albo. to use the facilities in complete privacy and the Musicall Inter-

Pembrook Village homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Veterans may purchase for only 3 per cent down, while non-veterans down payments are as low as \$995. From Los Angeles, take the

W. E. McKnight Construction

Big Windsor Ranchos Hold Grand Opening

Veterans can buy these homes with a "nothing down" payment except for \$270 impounds and on monthly terms for \$68.55 for principal and interest. All homes are ready for immediate accurage. for immediate occupancy.

The new development is located less than half a mile from the new Broadway Shopping Center on LaPalma just west of

out 7th St. to Euclid St. in cen-Builders have incorporated ter of Garden Grove, turn north across the Santa Ana Freeway Euclid and La Palma, turn right (east) to tract.

See the Best Buy in ANAHEIM

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3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

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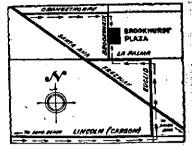
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ON NEW TERMS

Pembrook Village announces new financing terms which permit veterans to buy, paying only 5 per cent down, and non-veterans as little as \$995 down. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes features Early American architecture. They are located on Harbor Blvd. just south of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.

We are having a sneak preview of the 2nd unit of...

BUT...A few models in unit No. one available for immediate ccupancy

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JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM \$ LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

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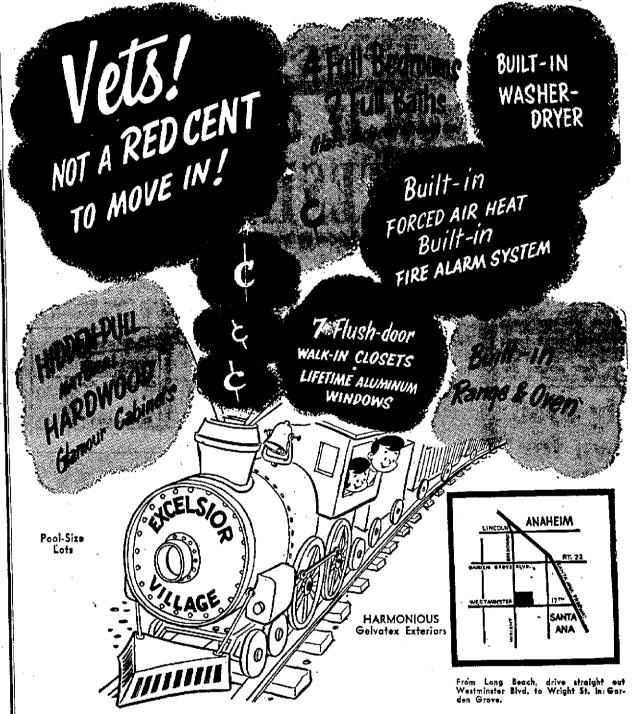
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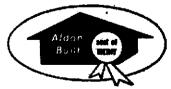
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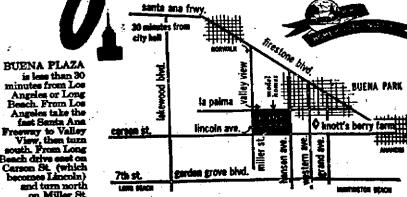
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Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Senta Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long each drive east on arson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.



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• see 8 model homes furnished by Garon Schultz

and interest.

"Eastchester Park offers quality construction and the style of indoor-outdoor living desired by Southern California home buyers." Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway."

The spacious living rooms at Eastchester Park have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios, and most models have fireplaces as well as patio barbe-

The kitchens are efficiently planned and include colored Columbia steel equipment.

Columbia steel equipment.

Some of the quality features included are: redwood siding on the exteriors, weatherstripping, heavy rock roofs, rockwool insulation, cork tile flooring, forced air heating. Woodall sliding closet doors, TV jacks and outlets, large 2-car garages and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

Only \$750

Down for

Non-Vets

Claiming the "lowest terms ever offered on quality homes," to non-veterans. Artesia Homes is asking only \$750 down on a 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den home. The balance is less than comparable rent, says J. W. Mc-Michael, the builder.

The homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. or Orangethorpe to Pioneer Blvd. Turn left to Centralia Rd. and the

Each home has 11/2 baths and

contains such quality features as genuine lath and plaster, dou-

ble garages, natural finish kitch-en cabinets, Coralite finish in the

Double sinks are in each kitchen and television outlets are

built in. Hardwood flooring is used on raised foundations. Each has a G.E. Disposal, ceramic tile drain boards, and the yard is graded for lawns. Some models have sliding glass doors and service porches.

Model Home Furniture Co. of Artesia has furnished a model

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Clive Graham Wins State Broker Honor

Clive Graham of Long Beach and landscape to his own liking," eccived the Salute Award for said the high school student. He eing the outstanding broker of stated that the American home he year at the California Real is the guardian of democracy.

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CLIVE GRAHAM State's Outstanding Broker

or before Nov. 1, succeeding George Aiassa who resigned to become city manager of Tulare. Chavenelle has been staff en

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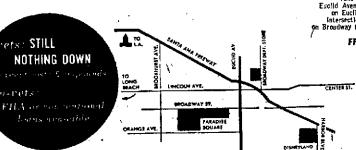
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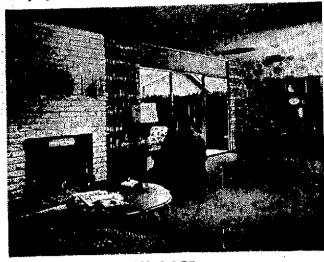
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Junbroken record of spiralling who said the extra land at the sales in the fast-selling new 1956 Triumph Series Unit of 3- and 4- and Knott Aves. was acquired from Joe Young, with Baxter set Buena Plaza has moved the Hallain of the Baxter Realty Co. Aldon Construction Co. to acquire an additional 55 acres of choice land for an extension of the popular development directly across the street from the present location.

Plans to enlarge the goals of the planned community in Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana acquired land, which is just Freeway, were annothed yesterday by a top Aldon official, rent unit on La Palma Ave., east the street from the current of La Palma Are visiting our 'Greatest Home Show on Earth.'"

The home show consists of 8 attractive furnished model dwellings with decor by Aaron Schultz, plus a special display of luxury materials and newest construction innovations, Aldon spokesmen said.

Sharply increased sales have marked the widespread interest in new nonvet terms featuring from the current unit on La Palma Ave., east and impounds, it was reported. Vets are still able to buy the Triumph homes at nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$66.67 a month for principal and interest. The four shedroom models in



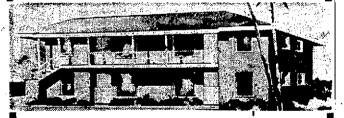
AN ALDON SHOWPLACE

Increased demand for three and four-bedroom, two-bath "Triumph Series" homes, typified above, at Buena Plaza, was deciding factor of Aldon Construction Co. to acquire new land to expand the present site by approximately 55 acres.

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SANTA ANA MODEL HOME

Delightfully furnished is this four-bedroom home in Cameo Park, new home development in choice section of Santa Ana immediately north of the Freeway and just inside the eastern border of the city.

Cameo Park Appeals

and Wormy Chestnut: floor-toceiling wardrobes in bedrooms;
he will be ward cach week are finding the encupancy by initial purchasers bemarket in La Canada.

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Prize Winners

and exterior wood trim; spacious gagingly furnished model home living areas of 1350 square feet, in Cameo Park to their liking according to R. J. Burdge, selling dately north of the Santa Ana agent for this new Santa Ana agent for this new Santa Ana residential development.

There are built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with six feet of corperized range hoods, kingsize stall showers with six feet of cramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marlite over tubs, and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air of these distinctively styled 3 and heating.

They are are built-in force the end of the year. Cameo Park is situated immediately north of the Santa Ana Hazel G. Bean, 514 Molino Ave., Sascha Brastoff ceramics; Bertha Maybee, 1025 St. Louis and Maybury St. at the eastern These homes were designed by architect Hugh Gibbs, built by J. W. Lenney and have been decorated and furnished in the contemporary manner by W. & J. Sloane of Beverly Hills.

Construction of more than 200 of these distinctively styled 3 and 4-bedroom dwellings is well unspection.

Six residents of Long Beach were among the winners of the more than 100 prizes offered by Ralphs Grocery Co. to celebrate

Ralphs Announces

Safe Memo

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) motorist who asked the motor vehicles department for the number of his 1954 driver's license explained that it was still valueble over

valuable, even though outdated.
"That number was the combination to my safe," he said.

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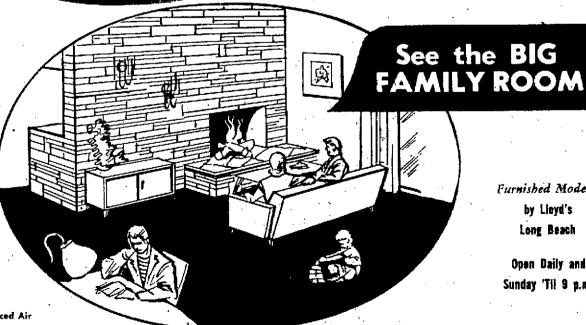
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Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St.





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It's easy to relax these days, in the belief that a new era of endless prosperity is really here at last. Recessions, wars, other worries of the past seem far away. Jobs are quite plentiful. Pay never was so good The promise is that taxes will be cut again.

And yet you hear talk about dangers in the current boom. You read that Washington officials are concerned about the way things are going.

You see warnings that tell you to watch out for:

MORE INPLATION. Inflation seems to be in the air again. Prices are edging up. Another round of wage increases is well under way. A price-wage spiral is the threat which has officials worried.

MNDIVIDUALS OVERBORROWING. Many people still keep plunging heavily into debt to get the things they want. Too many, the experts say, are overextended as a result of buying automobiles, homes, furniture, appliances on credit. American families are paying out about 10% of their incomes after tayes just to out about 12% of their incomes after taxes just to meet payments on past purchases of goods.

THE "NEW ERA" FEELING . . . the idea that things will keep on getting better and better -- seems to be the by-word for many business firms. Inventories are huge in many lines. Manufacturers go right on borrowing money and making goods against the assumption that they can sell tomorrow all they make today.

MARKET SPECULATION. Prices on the stock market have pushed to record highs, and continue to cause concern in official Washington. Security prices, at their recent peak level, made stock dividend yields little better than high grade corporate bond yields, on the basis of return per dollar invested. The Federal Reserve Board, by raising margins, has flashed a signal that stock market speculation might be unwise.

BUILDING BOOM . . . SPUTTERING? Home building which has grown and flourished since the end of World War II gives the first signs of passing its peak. Construction also is tapering off in other important lines.

These are signs of concern that the present boom like most booms of the past, may lead to trouble. They are being pointed out to subscribers to "U.S. News 4 World Report" in current issues of this weekly news They are being explained and analysed . . and weighed against the facts on the other side of the fence which indicate that good times will last for many,

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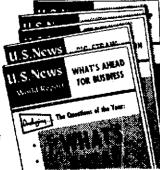
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C-12-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Signing of a 60-year lease on the property on the northeast corner of Carson St. signing of a 60-year lease on the property on the northeast corner of Carson St. and Atlantic Ave., and plans to erect a two-story medical structure there was announced Saturday by Realtor Jack J. Jacobs. Work cannot be started until the lease by a market on the site expires. Dr. William J. Kempner leased the property from the Curtis Christianson estate. The building will have 20,000 feet of floor space. At the rear will be a parking building of stilt-like two-story construction. Estimated cost of the medical unit is \$300,000, Jacobs said.



LANDSCAPED HOME

The above exterior typifies 157 contemporary dwellings rising at Paradise Square, new Tedmar Construction Co. community of four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Broadway St. west of Euclid Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway, in Ana-

Previewing in Paradise Square

showing continues this week at Paradise Square, new commun-ity of 157 landscaped, contemporary-styled homes, built in Ana-heim by Tedmar Construction Co., developers of such communi-ties as Encino Oaks, Villa Mod-erne and California Manor.

erne and California Manor.
Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, heads of the development firm, reported large crowds and brisk sales last week with interest centering around a display of model homes, exemplifying 14 advance designs prepared for the community by Architects Palmer. & Krisel, AIA. Furnishings for the exhibit residences were selected by Carroll Segar of Bev-

the exhibit residences were ser-lected by Carroll Segar of Bev-erly Hills.

Terms for the homes, offered in a choice of 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3-bedroom and family room, 2-bath models, feature nothing down for vets, except costs and impounds, with monthly pay-ments from \$73.99, principal and interest. The "no down" terms it was pointed out, remain pos sible only because of advance planning of GI financing before new government restrictions went into effect last summer.

The homes, which are now rising on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, are 4 blocks south of the Broadway shopping

The new floor plans offer ap-proximately 1300 square feet of living area and separate bed-rooms from entertaining and dining areas. Special feature is the new "Paradise Kitchens" creat ed in co-operation with Southerr Counties Gas Co., and containing built-in 4-burner range and gas oven with rotisserie in a choice of copper, stainless steel or pas tel porcelain colors.

Also featured are landscaping, sprinkler system and fencing ceiling to floor fireplace, all-aluminum sliding glass door. aluminum sliding glass door overhead indirect lighting, na-tural-finish beech cabinets, double sinks with coved formic drainboards, Dish - Whiz dish washer, Pioneer gar. re disposer exhaust fans and a 50-gallon au-tomatic gas water heater.

Mission Builds Four Units for \$13,900

Offering a 4-unit apartment built on a lot furnished by the buyer, Mission Model Homes Inc. reports heavy sales since they ar reports neavy sales since they announced the new plan a week ago. Marc Frederick, local manager, said many persons are planning to build the rental units on land adjacent to their homes. Price of the 4 units is \$13,900. They contain 2,044 square feet.

The low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of apprentic the second of the contains the con return to the investor of ap-proximately \$3,000 per year base on today's rental figures. Fred

rick stated. erick stated.
Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bed room home with 815 square fee at \$4,295, the Mission Duple; with 1,022 square feet at \$5,99 and the Malibu Deluxe Dupler with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590

All the prices quoted are base on the owner's lot. on the owner's lot.

Frice, though, cited Jim
Hodges, assistant to Frederick,
is not the complete consideration, because in most cases, 100
per cent financing can be arranged to fit most purchases.

Remote Areas Will Get TV Soon

MEDFORD, Ore. (U.P.)-Resi dents of southern Oregon and northern California will begin receiving television next spring.
The FCC approved station
KBES-TV's application for permission to move its transmitter and to increase its visual and

audio transmitting power.

The FCC's action will allow
KBES to move its transmitter from Medford to Soda Mountain, 15 miles southeast of Ashland, Ore, and to increase its visual power from 29,000 to 79,000 watts and its audio power from

15,000 to 38,000 watts.

Among the presently blacked-out cities which KBES said will be in the expanded area will be Grants Pass and Himes Valley in Oregon and Yreka, Mt n Oregon and Yreka, Mt Shasta, Dunsmuir and Weed in

California.

Entry by Tracy Skelton

Winner of a national "new Association, newest Long Beach name" contest sponsored by the owned and managed association, United States Savings and Loan is a member of the Federal United States Savings and Loan is a member of the Federal of the Unitaka Maru, said the discovery "is an important one dent-manager of Equitable Sav-jable directors are Tracy Skelton, ing a joint fishing study with dent-manager of Equitable Savable directors are Tracy Skelton, for fishermen. Kumagori is makable directors are Tracy Skelton, ing a joint fishing study with
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Long Beach.

Skelton's entry "customerCarl Fletcher and Carl Erickson.

Carl Fletcher and Carl Erickson.

ized" took first prize of \$300 in he vast executive competition.

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The nationwide contest was opened to the more than 34,000 employes-officers and director of the 4,200-member league in an attempt to discover a more descriptive name for individual home construction or improvement loans. These were formorly referred to as "convenient to as "convenient loans of the second of the second

ment loans. These were lor-metly referred to as "conven-tional" loans.

A 25-year veteran of the sav-ings and loan business, Skelton

xplains: 'Conventional' has always been a misnomer for such loans. There is nothing conventional about them. They are tailored to the individual needs of each cus-

omer." Equitable Savings and Loan

Oklahoma to Probe Auto Insurance Rates

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—A general investigation of automobile insurance rates charged Oklahoma motorists has been opened

homa motorists has been opened by the state.

"We don't know whether any violations covering automobile liability policies have occurred but we intend to find out," said insurance commissioner Joe B.

Hunt.
A Texas probe recently uncovered \$188,000 in overcharges.

Big Yellowfin Tuna 🕆



PICKS BEST NAME

Congressman Craig Hosmer (third from left) presents first prize check for \$300 to United States Savsents first prize check for \$300 to United States Savings and Loan League "new name contest" winner Tracy Skelton, president-manager of Equitable Savings & Loan Association, Long Beach. Looking on are Lloyd S. Whaley, president of L. S. Whaley Co., and T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal Savings. Skelton's entry, "Customerized," took first place in a nation-wide contest to find a more descriptive term for "conventional" home loans. tive term for "conventional" home loans.



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What is the Hall of Fame?

The Oscar of the housing industry.

Where is the Hall of Fame?

In Washington, D. C., at the new National Housing Center of the National Asso ciation of Home Builders of the United States, There, pictures and floor plans of the homes selected are on permanent display so that all visitors to the nation's capital can see what is the best and newest in housing.

Why do we have a Hall of Fame?

To honor the builders and architects who are doing the most to improve the nation's housing. The NAHB conducted a competition among its members to choose a representative group of the best homes for the Hall of Fame display in the new Center. Over 400 builders entered from every part of the United States, and just over 50 were chosen for this special honor.

How were the homes selected?

The judges-architects, builders and editors of leading trade and home magazines -were instructed by the NAHB to pick the homes on the basis of well designed, attractive exteriors and good, workable floor plans for family living.

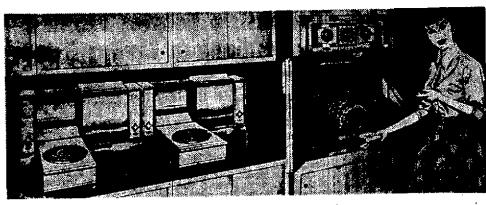
Who's responsible for Katella Park?

Builders and Developers are H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, a building family that has been nationally respecied for quality home construction for 33 years. The architect is John Kewell, AIA, who, in his 18 years of practice, has designed thousands of homes for individuals, subdivisions and the military. They headed a group of hand-picked men, raised in a fradition of good building. All their combined years of know-how gave the buyers a winner in ...



From Long Beach, drive south on Garden Grove Hive. to Brookhurst, then turn left to the tract at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues, Garden Grove.





BURNERS DISAPPEAR

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim feature a kitchen in which the built-in stove burners, shown at left, disappear into the wall when not in use. At the right is the built-in oven. Vets may buy the homes with no down payment.

Heavy Sales Shown

Barbecue Is Appeal

Town and Country unit has enjoyed extraordinary sales the past few weeks, states Bill Tietz, past few weeks, states Bill Tietz, developer of the Garden Grove subdivision. "The model we introduced two weeks ago which features a barbecue in the kitchen has been most favorably received," Tietz continued.

Skylark Terrace offers 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2-bath homes. Several models feature the family room in addition to the barbecue in the kitchen.

in addition to the barbecue in the kitchen.

Skylark Terrace homes offer the "country estate" atmosphere along with the convenience of all city activities. Featured, and the subject of much enthusiastic comment are the all electric kitchens equipped with built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, Hotpoint dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ceramic tile counter tops and natural birch cabinets.

cabinets.
Prices start from \$16,330 and
can be purchased with VA and
FHA loans,
Exteriors are constructed with

Exteriors are constructed with brick trim, shingles and dolomite rock roofs and three foot eaves overhangs. Large two car garages provide ample car-parking space as well as room for work shops and storage. Front yards are landstaped complete with trees and shrubs.

To reach model homes just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blyd.) to Brookhurst and turn left From Los Angeles, take the

left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst.

Orangewood Manor Homes Selling Fast

Home buyers have rated as tops on their list the efficiently designed kitchens of Columbia steel with built-in Roper gas ranges and ovens in pastel colors featured in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co. builders of these attractive 3 and 4-room bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. "For a llimted time," Holt 'stressed, "Orangewood Manor

homes, priced from \$12,075, with monthly payments as low as \$62.26 principal and inter-est, will be available to veterans for no down payment,' ans for no down payment."
Non-veterans may move in for as little as \$750 down. "However," Helt added, "veterans qualifying should make their selections as soon as possible, because the development will

be sold out very shortly."

Another of the features meriting home buyers' strong approva is the spacious living rooms with "Ski-Vue" aluminum frame sliding glass walls, and real fire-places, Helt said.

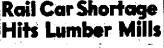
Some of the other custom features listed by Helt are: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fix-tures; forced air heating, Pio-neer 50-gallon water heaters, re-silient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood

siding. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnelia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

Hike London Price

of. Daily Worker
LONDON (P)—The Communist
Daily Worker announced it soon Daily Worker announced it soon will become the second costlest daily newspaper in London. The price is going up from 2 to 2½ pennies (2½ to 3 cents) to meet rising production costs, the Red paper said.

The only daily charging more is the Times, which costs 4 pence (4½ cents). The Times has 16 pages, the Communist organ 4.



REDDING (P)—Spokesmen for northern California lumber companies said a shortage of railroad cars may force a num-ber of layoffs throughout the in-

Various reasons were given for the shortage. They included: Cars sent east to handle grain and other harvests are not re-turning in sufficient numbers. New cars are not being built as fast as old ones are being scrapped—at least by some of the lines.



Shown above is three-bedroom, two-bath home at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana featuring Happiness Kitchens, complete landscaping and basket weave redwood fence around rear area.

Big Surge of Sales Realty Class in Fairview Ranchos

For La Mar Terrace

Reporting that sales in 3 weeks fireplaces, extra large have been far above expectancy, the Calmar Co. said less than 60 per cent of the La Mar Terrace per cent of the La Mar Terrace of the La Mar Terrace of the La Mar Terrace of the La Mar Co. said less than 60 per cent of the La Mar Terrace of the La Mar Te

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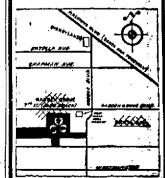
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Directions: Shamrock Park is on Herbor Blvd, just south of Garden Grove Blvd, From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south, From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

California Natl. Builders Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Garden Grove Bank Will Open on Oct. 15

and Bowen St.

Complete drive-in facilities will be available to the customers, staff of the new bank and all are Four drive-in windows will be operated by the Garden Grove erated. There is a large parking area.

Constructed at a cost of \$300,lot for other customers and the
solutely no down payment," it
was announced Saturday.
Open house is scheduled for
the first day and new accounts
will be received then. Complete
banking service will be started
Monday, Oct. 17.
The new bank is located at
10422 Garden Grove Blvd., which
is the corner of the boulevard
and Bowen St.
Complete drive-in facilities will

Complete drive-in facilities will

Adjacent property is owned by
the bank and will be used to exbend the parking area if needed,
officials said.
Vice president and manager of
the bank will be Wesley R. Horton, who joined the Farmers
as low as \$58.66, including princone of the bank's senior loan, ofis the corner of the boulevard
and Bowen St.
Complete drive-in facilities will

About 20 persons are on the

homes at Shamrock Park for absolutely no down payment;" it
was announced by Frank Hart,
manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.,
exclusive sales agents tor this
recently opened Garden Grove
edvelopment.

The homes are priced from
\$11.575 with monthly payments
as low as \$58.66, including principal and interest, Hart said,
and non-veterans may purchase
homes for as little as \$750 down
one of the bank's senior loan, officers.

About 20 persons are on the

appliances such as refrigera-tors, stoves and washing machines may have the cost added to their monthly payments, with no cash down payment

Vets Needing

Nothing Down

"For a limited time only vet-

erans may still purchase the 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath

homes at Shamrock Park for ab-

Glen Dell Park's Terms Appeal

tors, stoves and washing machines may have the cost added to their monthly payments, with no cash down payment necessary, Hart stated.

One of the most popular features at Shamrock Park since of the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart noted. This fits into the Southern California trend for indooroutdoor living," Hart said, and adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues."

Roots are colorful red, green or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony wash planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are professionally and artistically lands and spaced.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Eeach, taked, Chandler, Pioneer Land Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Eeach are community are from Long Eeach and final unit is 55 per cent. Shamrock Park model homes.

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Brookside Estates Homes Have Sunken Living Room

and Mahogany panelling of living room.

VETS! Still NO DOWN!

Duff and Davis, long time build-|genuine lath and plaster, have ers. in Garden Grove and pioneers in the split-level design in contemporary homes, has unit No. 2 of Brookside Estates under Construction and the sunken living rooms and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of used or roughed brick and Texas Limestone are destinguishing features.

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destinguishing features.

On Brookhurst, just south of Katella, these spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes have 1,400 to 1,625 square feet of living area. The hardwood floors contrast well with the cork floor-live and Wabsons payments.

Low Down Payments Newly Redocorated 1500 Sq. Ft. 2 & 3 Edras

Sliding glass doors open onto the patio area and large back See at 12336 East 222nd St. and 12422 East 223rd St. (Locality—Carnon & Norwalk Bivd.) Open for Inspection Call owner collect. DUnkirk 8-3170 Brookside Estate homes are of



FREE SHOES FOR ALL

Dann G. Seyler and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, holding their 5-month-old twins, Eileen Jane and Thomas John, look on as their other youngsters get free shoes at the Innes Shoe Co. store in Lakewood. The others, left to right, getting shoes, are, another set of twins, aged 9. Edward Dann and Mary Catherine; Anna Marie, 8: Michael Patrick, 6; Claudia Jean, 5, and Patricia Claire, 3. The Seylers reside at 6158 Eastbrooke.

New Innes Store Locates Largest Family in Area

Before the Innes Shoe Co. went into the Innes store in opened its Lakewood Store it was Lakewood last week and Bernie announced the firm was inter-outfitted the children. ested in finding the largest family in the trading area. Birnie

ity in the trading area. Birnie Birnbaum, manager, received more than 50 entries.

The largest was that of Mr. and Mrs. William Weismantel at 9709 East Maple, Bellflower: with 13 children, 29 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. When Birnie said to the Weismantels, "We would like to give your grandchildren and greatgrandchildren shoes, and also some of your children," Mrs. Weismantel answered, "they are all scattered over the country. However, in February there will However, in February there will be a family reunion and they will all be here. Could you postpone your generosity until then?"

So that's the way it will be. Lakewood will get a look at the huge Weismantel family in

huge Weismantel family in Fehruary.

The company wanted to do something now, so they chose a family that had 2 sets of twins and 4 other children. It is the family of Dann G. and Elizabeth Seyler of 6158 Eastbrooke Ave. Dann is 37 and his wife is 36. Mom, dad and the youngsters

Investment Firm Dinner Attracts Group From L.B.

Twenty Insurance Securities sales representatives well-known in this community will be among 750 dinner guests from all over California assembled on Friday in Oakland to celebrate that investment firm's expansion to new and larger headquarters at 2030 Franklin St., as its Trust Fund attains an asset figure of \$210 million.

million.

Eight of these are slated to receive achievement citations, according to Dave Feuer, Long Beach district sales manager.

They are Edwin Simons, Stuart D. Truesdell, Raymond C. Peterson and Bernard S. Reed, Long Beach; Charles H. Stocum, and Leonard Schulman of Compton; Steryn Nannes of Lakewood; and George R. Pusich of Burbank. Burbank.

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Also journeying to Oakland, from here for the dinnner will be Edwin T. Short, Paul N. Baker. Lynn W. Ballard., Gene M. Bishop, Arthur G. Cheroske, Saly Feuer, Kenneth H. Holden, Clifton R. Hubbard. Katherine Akeyson. Joseph M. Kennick, Harold E. Foster and Elezabeth de Bronac.

Sees Moon Trips Within 25 Years

SEATTLE (A)-Glenn L. Martin, a pioneer in the aviation field, predicted here that air travelers from the earth will be landing on the moon within 25

years.
The retired head of the Glenn
L. Martin Aviation Co., on a visit
here, added: "There already are
plenty of capable volunteers for
the first trip."



LARGE HOMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be erected soon on this site at Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. The Rev. Walter A. Martin, pastor, and members of a committee sponsoring a carnival Oct. 13, 14, 15, inspect the site. The carnival is to raise funds for the construction. Shown with the priest are: Wilbur Rivard, Barbara Kerr, Henrietta Liewer, Sam Kuras and Mary Teleshuk. and Mary Teleshuk.

Built by Duff and Davis, the homes in Brookside Estates have sunken living rooms and huge fireplaces. This is one of the models of the development.

Shown is four-bedroom home at Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove with detached garage. Decorative redwood trim is distinctive feature of homes which offer 23 exterior designs and choice of rear or front







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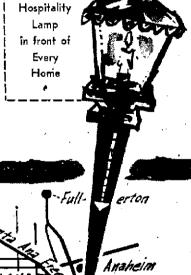
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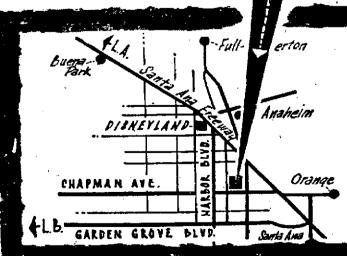
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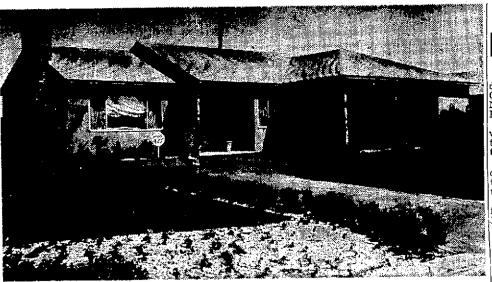


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Katella Park Wins Hall of Fame Honor

Cedric Roberts and Sons' subdivision Katella Park, in Garden
Grove, has been named to the
Builders Hall of Fame.

House and Home magazine,
which conducted the competition for the NAHB, sent the notion for the United States had submitted entries.

John Kewell, AIA, is architect
for the honored subdivision.

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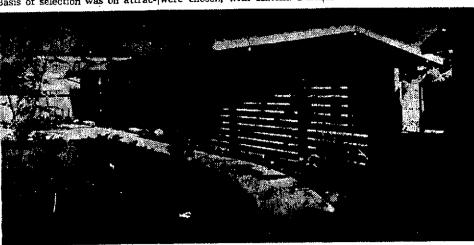
St

wood businessmen get away from their desks and combine

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 2, 1955.

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HALL OF FAME HOME

Now on display in the National Housing Hall of Fame in Washington, D. C., are pictures and floor plans of Katella Park in Garden Grove, one of the group of homes selected for this honor by national competition. H. Cedric Roberts and Sons are the builders and developers; John Kewell, AIA, architect.—(Julius



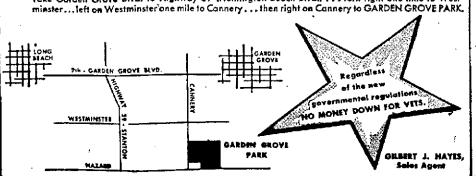
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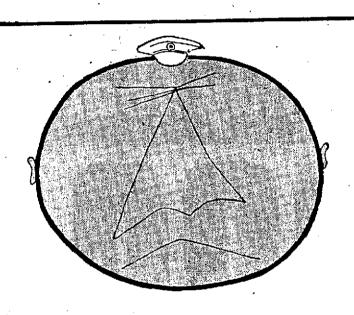
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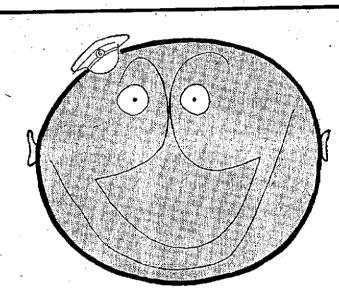
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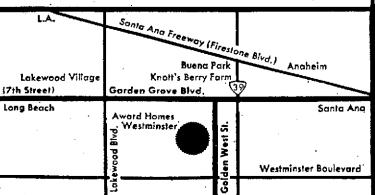
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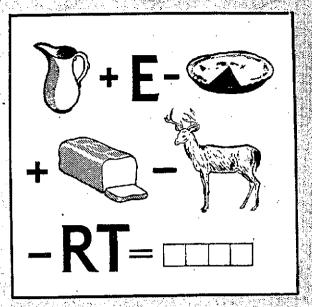
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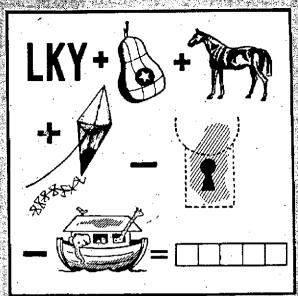
AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster Blvd., in Westminster, Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park, turn south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From Long Beach take 7th St.



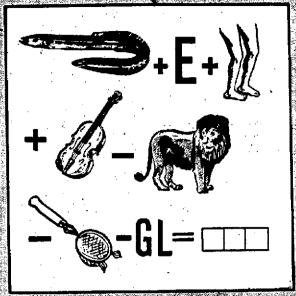
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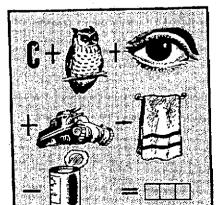
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THE SOLUTION IS ONE OF THE LAST NAMES BELOW: the coupon that appears at left, so that we can send you Free details on that we can send you Free details on Francis Scott KEY

Read Explanation Below

Before you try solving Puzzles 1, 2 and 3 above, let's get the idea by solving this Sample Puzzle together:

Note, first of all, the various letters Note, first of all, the various letters and objects pictured, and the plus and minus signs: C plus OWL plus EYE plus TANK. Add 'em together and we've got COWLEYETANK... after which we see minus TOWEL minus: CAN... which means that from COWLEYETANK we take away the letters TOWELCAN, leaving only the letters YFK.

So we now scan the list of names under the puzzle and sure enough, there we see the last name of Francis Scott KEY, and we note that by regranging the letters YEK into KEY, we have KEY as the correct solution to this fuzzle.

to this puzzle.

Now, see how well you can do by yourself with Puzzle 1, 2 and 3 above ... and then send in your answers on Edgar Allen POE how you can enter the Opportunity Puzzle Contest.

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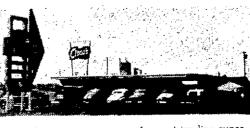
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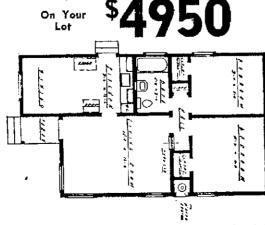
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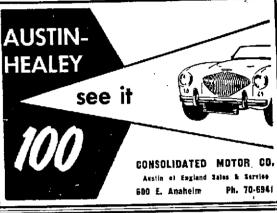
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7:00 A. M.

RLAC-News: Soc. Sec.
KFI-Nat'! Radio Puipit
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KABC-Concert Lime
KNEW-Farth Eas Dower
KFOX-Religious Music
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KABC-West Spoiling (22)

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KABC-Sinday Melodies
KFWB-Country Church
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8:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Your Radio Theater;

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KABC—Hill Stewart Show

KABC—Church in Home

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KUER—World Tomorrow 8:00 A. M. SIOU A. M. R. RLAC-News, Catholic Hr RFI-Funny Paper Man KMPC-Religious News KABC-Morning Song KH3-Wings of Heating KH3-Wings of Heating KH3-Wings of Heating North House, Catholic Hotel Catholic Hotel Hotel Catholic KGER-Helen Markham 8:15 R:15
EMPC—Start to Live
KABC—Showers Blessings
KFAC—Fec of Churches

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KFI-Jump-Jump
KMPC-Challenge to Y'th KABC-Light and Life Hr.
KHJ-Back to God
KFWB-Magic Latin Tales
KFAC-Sunday Topics
KGER-Bible Topics
KGER-Bible Trasury
8:48
KFWB-Music RFWB-Music RGER-World Literature 9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

TIAC—Curist Univ
KPI—Readings from Bible
KMPC—Vance Granam
KABC—News: Message of
KABC—News: Message of
KIJ—Reado Kills Class
KFV—Reado Kills Class
KFV—News University
Explorer: "Home on
the Equator" (2:05)
KFOX—Urine Guicance
KFAC—Morning Concert
KFI—Christian Rose
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KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Vir's Time: Bill
Ewing Show (to 1:00)
KHJ—Newsp. of the Alf
KNX—Winston Endett
KFOX—Robert Roble
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KABC—Vir's Steeles
KGER—Reviva: Hour
KIAC—Alex Cooper (to 8
KABC—Wir's of Healing
KHJ—Kovenobard; Music

5:00 P. M.
KMPC—Braven Dyer
KABC—I's Times Christian in Action (6:05)
KII—Keviewing Stand
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10:00 A. M.

KFI-Herbert J. Mann

KMPC-News: Ira Crock

KABC-News: B. Ewing

KNX-Top O Pops

KPOX-Sentina riour

KCER-Home Town

KFOX-Angelus Hour

O:30

KFI-Home Town

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KFI-Sunday Report

KFAC-Sunnay Fromenade

KGER-Chosen People

KGER-Chosen People

KFI-World of Books

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KFOX-Tab. Senecictions

RORE-Dan Gilbert

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KFI-Tas Catholic Hour

KMFC-Title First Show

E-Vige Show

KNX-Symphonette

KFAC-First Methodist

KGER-En of Open Door

KFI-Local 1306

KNX-Smg Report

KFOX-First Christian Ch.

KFI-Tips from Kipinger

1200 NOON

12:00 NOON

KFI - Monitor (to 2:00)
KABC - News: B. Fwing
KFOX - Sunday Serendes
KFAC - Piano darace
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KFOX - Tip
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KGER-Earl Ople Sings 12:45 KHJ-Bill Cumulogham KNX-News (12:55) KABC-Town Meeting:
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KHJ-Music
KFVB-Bill Danleis Show
KNX-tens Autry

FOX-Bell Fromceri
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KUER-Gordon Paimer

7:15
KFI-The Opera: "Tosca"

7:30
KHJ-Nick Carter
KFWB-Billod Artists
KNX-Miten Miter Show
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KFWB-Risary Hour

KGER-Belne Ref. Ch.

7:35

FOX-Suppressing Hour

KGER-Belne Ref. Ch. 1:00 P. M. 1:00 Y. M.

KABC—Charles E. Fuller

KHJ—Guy Lombardo

KNS—Woolworth Hour

Donald Woods with

Polity Bergen, Cab Cal
toway, Les Paul

Mary Ford

KFAC—Sunday Theater

KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts

1:14

1:15 KMPC-Ira Cook Show AMFG-IFA COOK SHOW

1:30

ALAC-Jim Ameche, 5 hrs.

KFI-News; Monitor

KIIJ-Andre' Kostelanetz

FOX-Standay Screnade

KGER-Sunshine Mission KABC-Pres. Elsenhower, (Community Chest) KNX-News 1:50 KHJ—Pre Football: L.A Rams vs. Steelers

8:00 P. M. KLAC-teens Norman KMPC-teens Norman KMPC-teens Salute KABC-Headlines KABC-Headlines Manlon KFWB-1st Presbyterian KFOX-Christian Science KFAC-Sun, Eve Concert ending.

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Of Lazarus, Attern'n
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2:35

KNX—News
2:00 P 34 KMPC—Freedom Story KGFR—Messuge to Israe KABC—News (\$155)

KFI - Young America Sings KMPC-Johnny Grant KABU-Di, Billy Granam KNX-On a Sun. Affood AFOX-Assembly of God KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown 9:00 P. M. KFI-The Opera KMPO-Easy Listening KABC-Voice of Prophecy KHU Newso, of the Air KFWB-Rescue Mission KNX-Harry Babbit Sion KFOX-New Hope Baplist KGER-Bether Churen 3:30

KFI-KFI Scout

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KABC-Herald of Truth

KNX-Treasury Show

KFOX-Stan Kenion

KGER-Temple Time

KGER—Bible Treasury
5:16
KMFC—John McShare
KGER—Voice of China
KF1—Monitor (Smiley
Thomas)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Mour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—The Bible speaks
KFOX—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Christ

5:46
KABC—Private Wire

6:400 P M

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

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7:00 A. M. T.190 A. M.

ELAC-News. D. Havnes

KFI-Larin Roundin

KMPC-News. Upitunkil

KABC-Fred Beck Show

KHJ-Frank Hemingway

KFWB-Zeke Manners

KNX-Bob Ferris. News

KFOX-Texas Tiny

KFAC-Coffee Concert

KGER-Christ Falth

7:15 7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story Show
KGER—Aubrev Lee

KGER—AUDICY LEC T120 KABC—Jim McCulla news KNX—Frank Goss. News KFI—Harlow KABC—Fred Beck: News KABC—Fred Beck: News KNX—Harly Babult KNX—Harly Babult 8:00 A. M.
Conews; D. Haynes
Johnny Murray
pc—World News
BO—Breakfast Club
J-Cliff Engle News
WB—Errk range, soutts
WB—Balpn Story Show
OX—Coffee Time
AC—Stock Market
ER—Mizpab

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Phrase That Pays
KABC—Orwal's Tales
KHI—News; Story Time
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Masters Miniature
11:18

KFI—Mary Hickox
KABC—Beat the Record
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Mary Vincent Peale
KNI—Roman Vincent Peale
KHI—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KHI—Cluen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KHI—Pat Bishop, News
KKHC—Pat Bishop, News
KNX—Ann Gibert
12:00 NOON

KGER-Mizpab

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KMPO-Busines, Sportikes

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KNX-Make Up Your Mick

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KGER-Voice of Chine

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8:45
KF1—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Bible Treasury KNN-Howard Miller
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KPAC- News: D. Haynes
KABC-Series Guide
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KNN-Wendy Warren
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KRAC-Morning Concert
KCER-Luthertab Hour

9:18

KABC-Bob Garred. News
KFWB-News: A Jarvis
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4:00 P. M.

KHI—Putton Lewis Jr.

KFWB—Larry Finley

KFAC—Master Finley

4:10

KFI—Burritt Wheeler

4:10

KHI—Frank stemingway

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)

KHJ—Harry

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STORY LINES - Susie Mcmaster of suspense whose new series debuts (2) with Ralph Meeker and Vera Miles in the causes some embarrassing eyetop spots.
"Revenge" is the first play and



ANN HARDING Plays Aging Actress

winking incidents during "Private Secretary" (2) at 7 p.m. starring Ann Sothern... Denny and Steve pool their resources to buy a roadside diner but find out that the bighty to be provided and

highway is being re-routed and they'll be left out in the cold during "It's a Great Life" starring Michael O'Shea, James Dunn and William Bishop (4) at 7 p.m. Same plot was used by "Amos and Andy" two by "Amos and Anny way years ago. . . "Lassie" (2) at 7:30 p.m. finds a new friend, a basset hound, during an obedience trial at the local dog of the control show. How Lassic saved her

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KABC Channel KNXT Channel 2 Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 Channel 5 KTTY Channel 11 KRCA Channel 4

KCOP Channel 13 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1955

3:00 P. M.

2—Florian Zabach
4—Get the Facts, Jimmy
Wallington
3:30
2—Cavaicate of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
4—Norvell Gillespie

4—Norvell Gillespie 3:45
5—Twin Movie II:
"Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott, Nonh Beery Jr., Robert Mitchum

4:00 P. M.

Wilson
4:45
2—Tom Harmon's Work
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5:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

Abbott & Costello 8:00 P. M.

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2. Ed Sullvan Show, I. Lucille Balt, Desi Arrivat, Ezio Fipza, Waiter Steak, "Fanny" cast, Nat. "King" Cole 4. Variety Hour: Jack Caron, Harry Balarite, Milea, Market Bowling Jane Dennylonship Bowling 1.—Janet Denn, Registered Nurse, Ella Raines 13.—Dan Lundberg 2:39

11. Volces of Victory, Victory Baptist 13.—Church in the tome Caron P M

9:00 P. M.

9:90 F. Ma.

G. E. Theater:
"Try-out." Ann Hardirg, Gene Neison
4—TV Flayhouse: "A
Man Is Ten Feet
Tail," Don Murray,
Sydary Folder
5—Bandstand Krie
Longitz of a Lifetime.
Deann's James
9—Cit. 9 Mayle Theater:
"Ramrod," Joel Mc.
Crea, Veronica Lake.
Don DeFore

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SEARS.

Secret Journal"

2—Alfred - Hitchcock Presents: 'Revenge,'
Vera Miles, Ralph
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1-Liecked Barry
11—Paul Contes Confidental File: 'Hollywood
Nobody Knows'
13—Rev. Oral Roberta

10:00 P. M.

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2—appointment with Adventure: "Destination Freedom." Joe!
Crothers oberon!

4—toretta young Show Oberon!
"Moment of Decision," Diana Lyan 5—Price of the Family, Paul Hartman 7—Break the Bank, Bert Parks 11—The Who Ran," Les Trymdynal Hart Hour 10:30

2—tolday UbA, Austin & Biessing Green: "Grand Canyon" 4—Justice: "Positive incentification." Ed Begiev Tom Theater: "Gi Honeymoon."
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Gale Storm, Peter Cookson 11—Mr. and Mrs. North 10:45 9—News Loundup

11:00 P. M.

9-Mama Weiss
11-Eo Heimers Matthee:
"The Wreck."
Raymond Burr: and
"Lady Wears a Star."
Shirley O'Hara
4-Myron J. Beonett, 2:20

2—Red Rowe's Films:
"Florian Zabach"
4—Nike Rov's Kitchen
9—Headlines (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

3:00 F. M.

—interv Moore Show
4—'Ied Mack's Matines
6—Chucko's Cartoons
9—Queen for a Day
3:38
2—Arthur Godftey Time
with Peter Lind Hayes
4—It Pays to Be Married.
Bill Godwin
5—Mindy Doorthy Gard1—"Glamour Girl,"
Jack McCoy
9—Bill Stulla Show

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ALL NIGHT

11—Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 9:30)

1:45

4—American Inventory;

"The Days Grow
Long" 8:00 A. M.

2:30

- Youth Vants to Know Louis Minnez Marin

5-Twin Movie I:
"It Rappened Tomorcow," Linda Darnell, Dick Powellatre:
1-Sunday Theats to College," Alan Ene Jr.
11-Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)
13-Town Hai) Rand.
20.00 Y 9:00 A. M. 2-Marmon Conference, Salt Lake City (2 hrs) 5-Church in the Home. 13-Feature Film: "There Is No Escape' Stan Thurston (Br). 9-Series Warmup, 11-Hollywood Hoedown 9:45 4-World Series. 9-World Series. 10:00 A. M.

TAUL I. III.

2.—Cavalcade of Records

4.—Teen-Age Trials.
Paul Pierce

7.—Gordon's Garden

9.—Feature Film: "Sleer
My Love." Claudette

Colbert

4:30 5—Religious Film.
5—Religious Film.
10:15
5—Christian Seleuce
19:30
6—In God We Trust
13—Short Story
10:45
11—TV Home Preview Colbert 4:30

7-KNXT News
4-Mary McAdoo
7-The Lighted Window
13-Western Trails Movie:
"Rangeland," Whip
Wilson
4-45 11:00 A. M. 2-light of Fath
5-Fishermen's Fleata
(color)
11-Great Churches:
(1st United Presbyter
tan. L. A.)
13-Big Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges
11:30
2-News of the Day
11:45
2-Operation Safety
12:00 NOON O:UU F. DK.
2—Sunday Lucy Show
4—TV Recital Hall
1—Super Circus
6:30
2—Amos a Andy
4—Chet Huntley
5—Eastside Kids
11—Uncommon Valori
18 Edween the Wars
6:45
13—Short Store
6:00 D

12:00 NOON

2-Winky Dink & You T-770 on TV: Fearson or 'Presidential Crisis' 'Heto-enong Cassidy, 'Range War' 4-Series Roundup 12:00 2-Feature Film: "The Gay Dog," Wilfred Pickles

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2-You are There.

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4 Music to Remember:
Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night
Dream"
7 Message of Master
9 Feature Film: "Adventures of Don Coy
ote" 11—Famous Pinyhouse:
"The Tiger," Ray
mond Burr

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2-Private Secretary, Ann Sathern
4-It's a Great Life, Michael O'Siea
1-You Asked for It. Art Eaker
11-Co. March of Scuttand Yard, 8, Kuiloff
13-PCC Footbalt: USC vs.
Texas
2-Lassie, Tommy Retitg
4-Frontier: "Tomas and the Widow," Sean McClory
5-The Movies: "Highly Dangerous," Margaret Lockwood, Dane Clark
1-Famous Film Festival: "The Clonded, Velling," Jean Simmons, Trevor, Howard 187." Rights Conte, Dana Mirgaret Hing a program indicates paid advertisement. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1955 11:36 2—Bob Crosby Show 7—Romper Room 11—Sheriti John 13—Ballance 'n', Records

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12:00 NOON 2—The Brighter Day
4—Tennessee Ernie Ford
7—Tufeld at Twelve
12:15

2—The Secret Storm
7—Mildred Younger
12-On Your Account,
10-Onis James
4—Feather foar Nest
7—Beulan 1:00 P. M.

7-"Glamour Girl,
Jack McCoy
9-Bil Fluila Snow
11-Bill Levden's Theater:
"And Suddenly You
Knew," Ronald
Reagan, Teresa,
Wright; and "The
Other Woman." Lynn
Perf 4:00 P. M. -Way of the World -Cartoon Carousei -Jack Owens Show 3-Ranch Party. Jaw Stewari 4:15

1:00 P. M.

2-Mid-Day Movies:
"Wherever She Ones,"
Editen Jonce (Br.)
- Wauth Whittinghit:
"Come Back, Peter,"
Temper Harmond Mame of
This Song," Bill
Gwint
1-Marth's Doil, Drama:
"The Trouble with
Youth, 'Paul Doughat;
and 'Amber Gods,"
Mary Sinclair
1:30
T-Bit Gwint's Theatre
"Bridge of San Luis
rev, Line Bart
13-Loui kinds Crosby
5-Police Jails (1:5b)
2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. 2- Red Rowe's Films:
"Pulse of the City,
and "Little Theater"
5- Major Movies: "The
Big Night,"
John Barrymore Jr.
9- News Alternoon
13- Garton 2-to-4 Movies:
"The Gambler and the
Lady." Bone Clark

4:16

-First Love
4:30
2-Strike it Rich
-World of Mr. Sweeney.
Charle Rusgles
9-Mark same:
4:45
-Modern Romances
1-Del Moore's Mysteries:
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"Cops are crooks," the youth told his teacher and classmates. "What's more, they push you up against the wall and beat you."

The youngster was among 100 students, all 15 to 16 years old, who participated in an experiment educators hope will help cut down juvenile delinquency in one of Philadelphia's most crime ridden areas.

crime ridden areas.

Many of the youths had known only a life-long hate of police. Jearned in the streets, in their homes and from friends. The three-week experiment tried to teach them to look on the man on the beat as a friend, rather than a foe.

The experiment was conducted by N. Lewis Shaten, head of the English department at Fitz-

English department at Fitz-Simons Junior High school in

Simons Junior High school in North Philadelphia.

Shaten began by giving his students an attitude test on the man in blue. When the answers were totaled up, the cops had won a 15 per cent performance rating out of a possible 100.

Taking the same test three weeks later, the youngsters gave higher performance ratings on every one of the 20 questions asked, increasing the overall rating of cops from 15 to 55 per cent.

SHATEN BEGAN by having the youngsters discover for themselves just what made up a policeman's job. Some went down to police headquarters at city hall, others visited precinct headquarters or talked with the

cop on the beat.

With that knowledge as a basis, Shaten opened his classes to a full and searching discussion. And the charges came

flying.
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"Cops take bribes," soveral youngsters said. Shaten began questioning, attempting to pin down sources of information.
"Did you bribe a cop yourself?" he asked. No, none of the youngsters had ever given a policeman a bribe. "But I saw a cop take money," another youngster protested.

"Are you sure it was a bribe?" Shaten asked. The youngster couldn't tell. He saw money changing hands.

OTHER CHARGES AROSE, especially complaints of beatings by police. Again Shaten raised the same questions. Had this happened to any members of the class, had they seen such beatings or were they told about them by others?

Again the same answers Some

Again the same answers. Some students had heard about beatings but nobody had been handled roughly or had seen a beating by a policeman.

As the sessions continued, Shaten sansed that a seed of

Shaten sensed that a seed of doubt had been planted in his students' minds. But many still showed a distrust of the man on the beat. There were some accusations which Shaten could-

accusations which Shaten could-n't answer.

A few days later when the youngsters entered the class-room, they found themselves fac-ing Patrolman Morris O'Leary. Shaten again opened the session to questions with no holds barred.

to questions with no notes barred.

"Why do cops line us up against the wall and scarch us even when we haven't done anything?" one student asked.

"Do cops take bribes?" was another question.

OFFICER O'LEARY answered good naturedly and without hedging.
"There is good and bad in everybody, including policemen," he said. "If we find a fellow policeman who is bad we throw him out. But sometimes people don't let us know if an officer is had Without complaints there is bad. Without complaints, there

is had. Without complaints, there is nothing we can do. However, most policemen are honest."

Questioned why teen-agers sometimes and stopped and searched. O'Leary went into an explanation of police methods.
"For example we get a call that seven youngsters have robbed a grocery store and were seen running west. They were about 16 or 17. We head for that direction in a patrol car.
"When we get in the area we find a similar group running in the same direction. We stop them and search them for the stolen articles. If they are innocent we let them go."

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"THEN HOW ABOUT the cop who had us tear off the names

who had us tear off the names of our clubs from our jackets," another youngster asked.
"He was wrong," O'Leary said. "It doesn't help matters, though, if you talk back. The thing to do is to call the captain of the district. Ask him if there is a rule against wearing the names of clubs on the back of your lackets.

Jackets.
"If he says no, keep them on, "If he says no keep them on. If the patrolman comes around again and tells you to take the names off, let him know what the captain said. But he polita." After a while the questions began to take on a friendly tone. They turned from suspicion to correctly.

They turned from suspicion to curiosity.

"Tell us some of the exciting things you have done," one of the youths suggested. "How do you load a gun?" another asked.

Finally, said Shaten, the youngsters came to realize that policemen are people; that they want to be looked upon as friends, rather than enemies.

So highly considered was the experiment that a list of questions is now planned for policemen—to determine their attitudes toward teen-agers — and the whole idea of getting to the whole idea of getting to know the cop of the beat was to be instituted this fall as part of a regular civics course in three schools.

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Death, Fear March With Arab Rebels

Editor's Note: The Paris manager for the United Press has flown to North Africa to survey and report on the spot the Arab revolt, which seems approaching its climax. In his first dispatch he tells how ter-ror and death stalk the coun-tryside, the villages and the teeming cities in a cruel unde-

By WILBUR LANDREY

RABAT, Morocco (UP)-The horsemen of the "Army of God" sweep down from the Algerian mountains to cut French men, women and children to pieces as they sleep, or to burn them alive.

French troops move into a town in Morocco, into a thick stench of death, to find the streets littered with mutilated bodies. The noses have been cut off, the tongues ripped out. Among those who have been disembowled is a pregnant woman.

A bomb explodes in Casablanca, the chief city of Morocco. The blood of the French people sitting in a sidewalk case is spat-tered over the tables.

Frenchmen in Casablanca and other cities surge into the native quarters, to kill Arabs in

The French troops—Foreign, Legionnaires, parachute troops; loyal natives—go on the hunt for rebels into the hills. They, too, kill mercilessly. The tanks crush nests of snipers, and

roll back to make sure there are no survivors.

NORTH AFRICA is in open revolt. The Arabs are fighting for independence and France is fighting to keep its rich north African empire. French Premier Edgar Faure calls his cabinet into emergency meeting in Paris again and

High officials, high army officers, in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia are replaced.

Plans for home rule are worked out and discarded.

Troops, more troops, are hurried across the Mediterranean. Some have been withdrawn even from the units France has pledged to the North Atlantic treaty forces.

Were France to lose its north
African empire, it would be a
national calamity.

Faure, in Paris, must fight the right wing members of his coalition cabinet who oppose any liberal home rule.

Here in Morocco, France decided to oust white-beared, pro-French Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, whom it put on the throne two years ago when it ousted his pro-French

nephew.
But armed French civilians
joined the giant black palace
guards, white pantalooned and
red turbaned, around the white

walls of the palace.

The French were prepared to fight, they said, to keep Moulay from abdicating even if he decided to give in to France.

ROCCO, about the MOROCCO, about the size of California, was the great danger spot. Here, no French man or woman or child living in an isolated farmhouse, in a village in the interior even in a big city knew when death might come.

In Casablanca, the chief city and port, the policemen carry temmy guns, Shonkoppers, Arches as well as Frenchmen, are armed against terrorists who call gen-

against terrorists who call general strikes or try to enforce boycotts of French goods.

Nobody who attends a movie, who sits in a hotel lobby, who basks in the sun outside a cafe or hotel, knows at what moment a blast of machine cun fire or. a blast of machine gun fire or, the blast of a bomb may come from a passing motor car.

The once gay native quarter, the Medina, is a place of fear too. There the Arabs must scurry home before the troops come to enforce the nightly cur-

few.

It seems impossible that the situation can continue long. But nobody knows how it will end.

German Art on Exhibit of Capital

WASHINGTON (CD)—A fabu-lous collection of German drawlous collection of German drawings from museums and private collections throughout West Germany will go on exhibit Oct. 10 at the National Gallery of Art. German Ambassador Heinz L. Krekeler will formally open the exhibition which will be taken on a national tour this fall and winter.

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The collection includes 153 drawings representing the entire development of German graphic art. None has been exhibited before in the United States.

A gallery spokesman said the collection was the largest of its kind to be brought to the United States from Germany.

The collection will remain at the National gallery through October. It will be shown at the Cleveland museum of art, the museum of fine arts in Boston, the De Young memorial museum in San Francisco and one other museum still to be selected.

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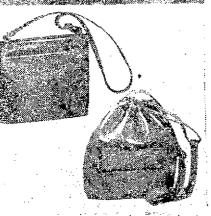


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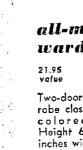


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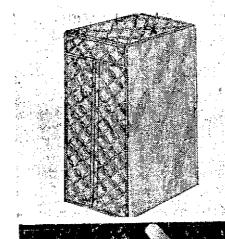
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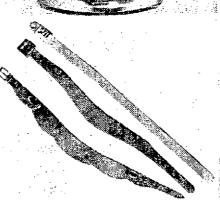
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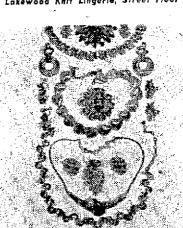
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Sidney R. Gould, local business man, has been appointed training officer of the Long Beach Civil Defense Medical and Health Division, it was announced Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer and director of the Civil Defense Medical and Health Division.

Gould will conduct a series of nine lessons for first aid station executive officers and key personnel. The first session will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Department auditorium. 2655 Pine Avc. Executive officers, in turn, will train volunteers. The first lesson will review the past year's activities in first aid stations with a nationwide summary of civil defense and plans for California.

First aid stations are located.

California.

First aid stations are located h the following schools: Addams, Banfroft, Birney, Buffum, Burcham, Burnett, Edison, Gant, Garfield, Los Cerritos, Mann, McKinley, Muir, Naples, Rogers, St. Barnabas, Stevenson, Twain and Whittier

U.S. Potato Program to **Boost Prices**

WASHINGTON (UP)-Federal price-support subsidies approved for potatoes in Maine and two other growing areas may cause some increase in retail prices, a department of agriculture spokes-

man said Saturday.

But he hastened to add that potatoes are now so cheap that the prospective hikes "won't make much difference" to con-sumers. Furthermore, he said, if the increases get out of hand, the subsidy program can be hatled.

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Other growing areas may be added to the subsidy list soon. On-farm prices sagged to 60 cents per 100 pounds and less in many eastern areas last week. Officials said this was "about the bottom rung" and some farmers were complaining their revenue did not cover production costs. did not cover production costs.

Prices were reported stronger in western areas, but even there some of the crop had to be left in the ground to rot.

DEPARTMENT SPOKESMEN could not predict how much of the crop would be eligible for government aid. But one official said Maine growers indicate they plan to collect subsidies on 25.-000.000 bushels, more than a third of their harvest. At this rate, subsidy payments in Maine alone could approach \$7,000.000.

The potato aid program differs from regular price support opera-tions. The government will not buy or store any potatoes as it did in the late 1940's when huge surplus stocks had to be burned or dumped. Instead, the Agriculor dumped. Instead, the Agriculture Department will try to raise farm prices by subsidizing use of potatoes for starch, flour and livestock feed. Government payments of 50 cents per 100 pounds ments of 50 cents per 100 pounds will be made on table-grade potatoes used for these purposes. Along with the Maine growers, farmers in Colorado and the early harvest areas of Oregon and Idaho have qualified for subsidies by setting up their own

and Idaho have qualified for subsidies by setting up their own marketing control programs.

Producers of late harvest spuds in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected to apply soon for a share of the federal aid. Officials also are studying bids from several other undisclosed areas. closed areas.

SECRETARY OF AGRICUL: TURE Eara T. Benson announced the move to aid potato growers. Aug. 25 in spite of their failure to heed his earlier warnings against over-production. He said payments would be made only in those growers first "neel". areas where growers first "peel down" the surplus by their own marketing control programs. Farmers must agree to keep all culls and 20 percent of the better potatoes off the food market.

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In Maine, where sales are regulated by a marketing order program approved by growers, farmers qualified for the 1955 subsidies by tightening their shipping rules.

Federal payments on potatoes diverted to starch, flour or animal feed will be 50 cents per 100 rounds until Dec. 31. From Dec.

mal feed will be 50 cents per 100 pounds until Dec. 31. From Dec. 31 through March 31, 1956, they will be 40 cents. From March 31 through June 30, 1956, when the program ends. the rate will be 30 cents per 100 pounds.

U. S. Sends Germans Swastika Model Craft

BONN, Germany (P)—Social-ite Deputy Emmy Mayer-Laule complained in Parliament that toy aircraft bearing Nazi swas-tika markings are being sold in Bonn. State Secretary Ludger Westrick of the economics min-ters realied that the toys were istry replied that the toys were made in the United States and that he is talking with the U.S. embassy about their sale.

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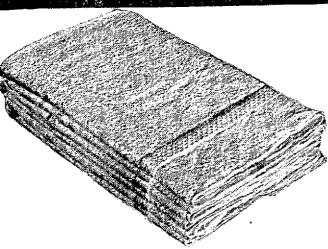
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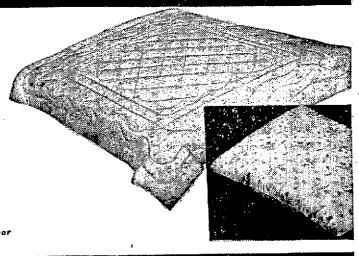
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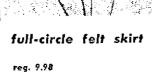
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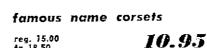
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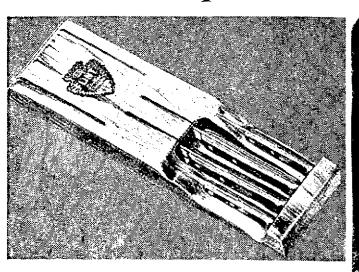
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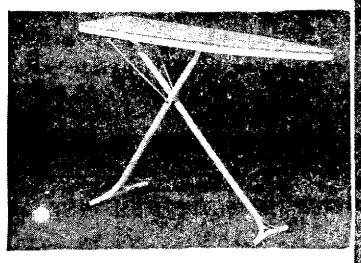
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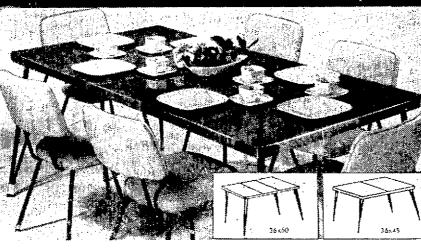


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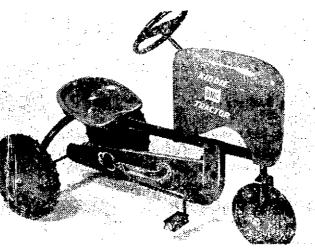
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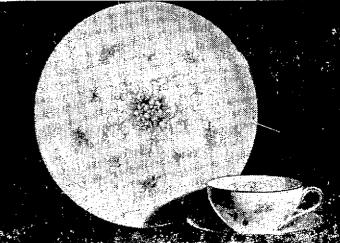
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The sergeant is stationed Travis with the 5th Armam and Electronics Squadron as ministrative technician. He tended Poly High before enting the Air Force in Janua 1952. Thomas, 21, is married the former Mollie V. Kitchen Et Mill S. C. and the could be served to the could be served.

Ft. Mill, S. C. and the coresides in Vallejo.

SGT. HAROLD ERICKSON Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Lo Beach, has been visiting relati and friends here while on let from duty at Ft. Ord. The s geant is a veteran of th major battles in Korea and y

major battles in Korea and wounded while helping a fel soldier to safety. He is to rep to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a roverseas assignment.

HARVEY A. DIEHL has begiven the rating of specialist at White Sands Proving Grou N. M. Harvey is the son of and Mrs. Harry Diehl, 5212 K

ENS. ARTHUR E. MOLLO his wife, Helen LaVonne, children, Michael. James Karen, are visiting with the sign's mother, Mrs. Helen Molloy, 5117 Flagstone St. I loy, a former enlisted pilot, cently received his commis at Corpus Christi, Texas. He on his way to his new assi ment at San Diego Naval Station. He is a graduate

CHARLES E. BRAUN Son of Charles E. Braun of L Beach, has been promoted to a man 1c. He is assigned to 18th Weather Squadron at Wi baden, Germany Before en-ing the service in January, 1

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SON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fra Nolson. 2005 Orange Ave., is member of the 2nd Armot Division in Germany. He is isistant battalion surgeon w the division's 43rd Infantry B

The lieutenant is a 1 graduate of University of C fornia Medical Center, \$ Francisco.

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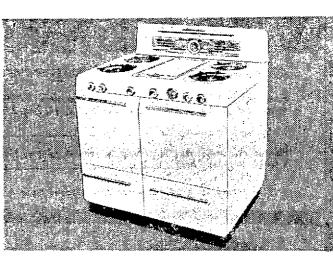
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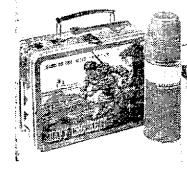
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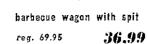
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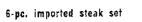
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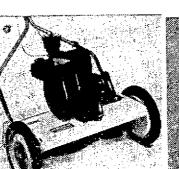
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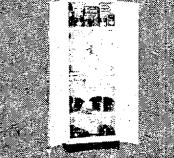


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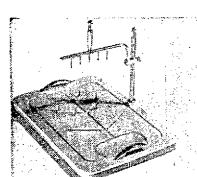


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Former residents Comdr. and Mrs. William Ward announced the wedding vesterday of their daughter, Rosemary, to John Ruderford of San Diego.

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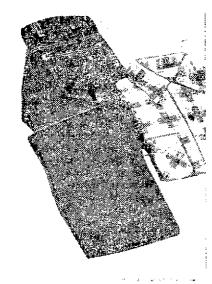
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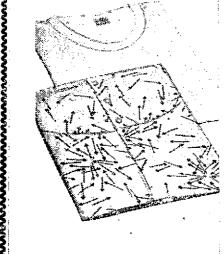


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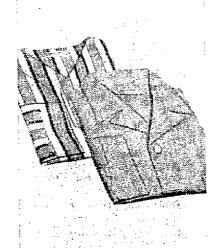
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ke Illness May Weaken Benson Grip

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) The possibility that President Eisenhower may not run again has cast an air of uncertainty around future Republican farm policies.

Political and farm leaders generally agreed that as long as the President occupied the party driver's seat, most Republicans would stand firm behind the new

would stand firm beand the new farm program Congress wrote into law at Eisenhower's request. This law features flexible farm price supports as contrasted with Truman era high, rigid supports. greater dependence upon farmer initiative and greater govern-mental efforts to boost farm

markets.
The GOP program has been under sharp attack by Democrats and some Republicans who contend it is inadequate to assure prosperous conditions for farmers. Recent declines in farm prices and income have injected the program into the preliminary shirmishing for next year's president dential campaign.

BUT NOW THAT Eisenhower's illness may keep him from
seeking reelection and even from
exercising a vigorous role in determining future party policies,
there is speculation that the Republicans may change their thinking on the farm issue and come
up with new policies designed to
prevent a possible farm vote revolt next year.

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By the same token, the position of Ezra Taft Benson as Secretary of Agriculture would appear to be somewhat weakened by the political possibilities of the President's health.

Without doubt, the President has been the party's strongest supporter of Benson, who has been a controversial figure almost from the start. On several

most from the start. On several occasions when Benson was under attack by some members of his own party, the Fresident expressed full confidence in his farm chief and in the flexible price support program. price support program.

INFLUENCING the President in this direction has been the advice of his farm-minded broth-er, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, presi-dent of Penn State College and a top agriculture department of-ficial back in the days of the Roosevelt administration. The President was known to rely heavily on recommendations of his brother in agricultural matters.

matters.

In fact, Dr. Eisenhower has been credited with suggesting Benson for the farm post and with joining the latter in recommending present farm programs to the President.

But should President Eisenhower deside against seeking re-

But should President Lisen-hower decide against seeking re-election. Benson and his pro-grams doubtless would face much stronger opposition within the GOP than at present. While agreeing that perhaps the pres-ent party farm policies might be a handlean in part year's eleca handicap in next year's elec-tion, many GOP leaders had taken the position that Eisen-hower's popularity would carry the party to victory again any-

BUT SHOULD the Republicans have to turn to someone else for their standard bearer, there undoubtedly would be a strong demand within the party—particularly from Midwest farm belt Republicans — that the party

Republicans — that the party greatly modify its programs so far as to make them more appealing to farmers.

A strong bloc in the GOP joined Democrats in the last session of Congress to push through the House a measure that would have repealed the flexible supports and restored the high supports in effectid urnig the Truman ports and restored the high sup-ports in effected urning the Truman administration. This measure may be one of the first bills to be acted on by the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

The next two or three months could well be critical ones for Benson and his programs. Even while Republicans were going on the assumption that Eisenhower would be their candidate again, the party leaders — including those at the White House—had reached the conclusion that emergency or temporary measures would be needed to strengthern farm income before voting en farm income before voting time next year.

WEEK BEFORE LAST, Secretary Benson promised that specific recommendations would be submitted to Congress to accomplish this, but he insisted that there would be no abandonment. there would be no abandonment of present policies. He indicated an attempt might be made to boost farm income by paying farmers subsidies to take surplus land out of crop production. Heavy surpluses were blamed for farm income declines.

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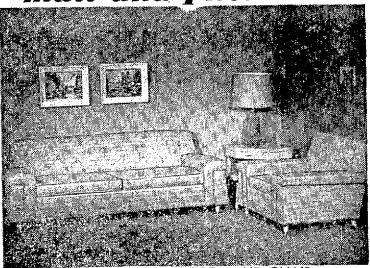
The recommendations promised by Benson must be agreed upon before the end of the year if they are to be laid before Congress at the beginning of the session. It is quite conceivable that these recommendations may have to be arrived at without the President's active leadership. It appears possible that his physicians may greatly limit the President's activities for weeks ahead — a development which could well leave to others the final making of decisions on farm matters.

In this connection, reports cir-culating in political circles indi-cate that Benson does not favor going as far moneywise in pay-ing farmers to take land out of cultivation as an income-supple-menting measure as do some in-fluential Republicans in and out of Congress who have expressed concern over 1956 election prospects.

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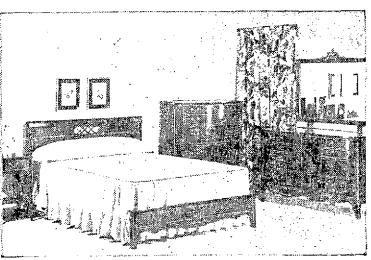
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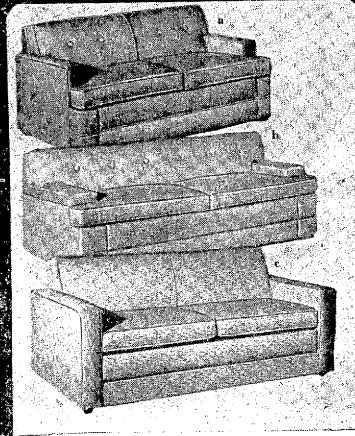
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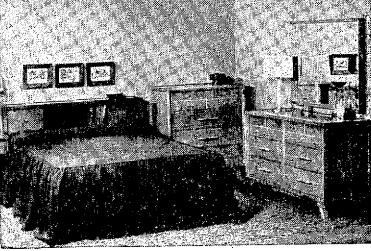
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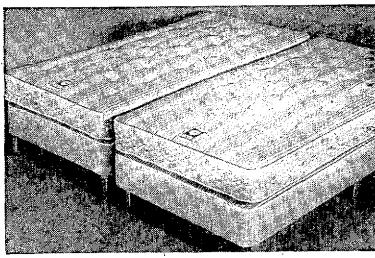
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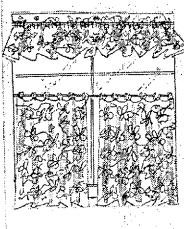
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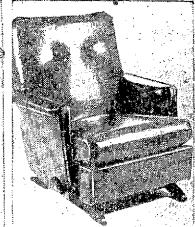
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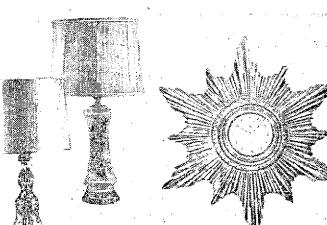
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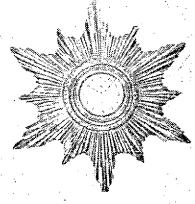
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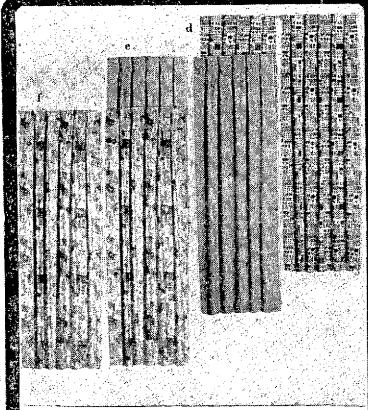
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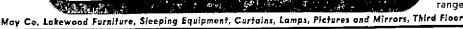
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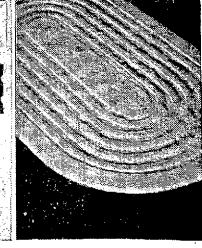
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Students of voice will find Students of voice will find great variety and outstanding performance in the Public Library record collection. The current listing includes Brahms, "German Requiem" (Schwarzkopf, soprano, and Hotter, baritone): "Gregorian Chants" (Trappist Monks); Lully, "Te Deum" (motel for two choruses and orchestra); "Music in Shakespeare's Time" Suzanne Bjoch on the lute and Suzanne Bloch on the lute and virginal); Orff, "Carmina Burana," and Schubert, "Die Schone Mullerin" (Fischer-Dieskau, baritone).

Kate Coburn.

LONG BEACHSHRINE
CLUB—Tuesday 6 p.m., Wilton.
Hotel. Paul R. Rioth, chairman.
Louis J. Anlinson, presiding, Entertainment by Freddy Morgan and all-star Hollywood show.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMAS—
TERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 7 p.m., Hoef'vs Belment Barnett, executive secretary, and officers, with Matt English, licuttenant governor, Fastern Section. District 1, as installing officer. Movie of Hawaiian Islands presented by Julian Campbell.
New officers: Ray Ambre, president; George Christen, vice president; John Trask, secretary; Jerry Schultz, treasurer, and Fred Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Santa Fe Expands

CLUB-Tuesday 6 p.m., Wilton.

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Bargain Louis Received on a considerable more modest scale.

Sometimes elderly persons can live successfully with friends, but not with relatives.

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Trailer Service

Effective at once Santa Fe Railway will expand trailer-on-flatear service to principal points in Northern and Southern Cali-fornia now served by the rail-

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park.
2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem. Vice President Mrs. H. T. Newby, presiding.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by meeting. President Mrs. Kate Coburn, in charge. way. I The new service will cover

meeting. President. Mrs. loaded at destinations with the e Coburn, in charge.

FRIDAY

Conducted by motor tractor.

IN THE COMMISSION'S OWN

JAZZY REPORT

FTC Rules Out Own Gobbledegook Habit

By ROBERT E. LEE (of the Independent-Press-Teitgram Washingt

WASHINGTON-At least one government agency has taken official cognizance of its own gobbledegook and

has taken official cognizated of its own goodedegook and is trying to do something about it.

The Federal Trade Commistration, which rides herd on busiquit advertising a \$10 saving on nessmen to protect the public flat silver normally selling for against false advertising claims \$19.98. The FTC found that and misleading labeling, put a \$19.98 was a fictitious price way new twist on news releases Satabove the usual retail price of unday.

new twist on news releases sat above the usual retail price of urday.

The commission noted—quite the goods advertised.

"Bait" advertising also got raked over the commission coals activity "make heavy reading for other than lawyers and business. A Washington sewing machine other than lawyers and business. A Washington sewing machine company offered a well-known make for only \$38, "marked trouble to wade through compilion to wade through compilion for a "regular" price of cated "findings of fact and conclusions of law" and find out \$119.50. But the sales man sneered at the \$38 model and rewhat the FTC's doing.

clusions of law" and line out sneered at the \$38 model and rewhat the FTC's doing.

So it jazzed up a report of fused to sell it, while pushing last month's actions this way:

"More than 30 firms had; also discovered that the advertheir knuckles whacked by the Federal Trade Commission during August when they reached too eagerly for the consumer's dollar-nipety-night"

Sneered at the \$38 model and refused to sell it, while pushing more expensive types. The FTC's discovered that the advertised make never had sold for \$119.50 in the first place.

IN THE COMMISSION'S own words, "a different kind of ad-

dollar-ninety-eight." words, "a different kind of ad-vertising fragrance arose from

THE REPORT goes on to explain some "typical" crackdowns. Jersey which has a swank Fifth—like the one against a company Ave, distributor. This outfit acselling a special suntan cream vertised perfume "imported from "guaranteed" to protect red-France"—a "bargain" at \$25 an he aded. fair-skinned people ounce. Actually, FTC investigators sunburn.

Many complaints of phony for \$3 and "contains only the advertising come from other faintest snift of foreign ingredimerchants hurt by such unfair ents."

competition, but the commission said most are from "angry cusclaimed its socks were "Acaditemers, including, no doubt, sunburned redhead."

Other activity during August which had given the award so included a commission order to the company was ordered to quit a New York silverware firm to the advertising pitch.

STAR GAZER*** ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87 read words corresponding to of your Zodiac birth sign. 1 Baware 31 Apt 2 You 32 Liberal 3 Your 23 Selfish 4 Make 34 Expect 35 Your 35 Gracefully 6 Difficulties 36 And 7 May 37 Beware 8 Of 38 To 9 Folse 39 Of 10 Take 40 Do 11 Collections 41 Good 12 Constructive 42 Danger 13 Would 43 Extend 14 Complete 15 Criticism 45 News 16 You 46 And 17 Sales 47 Of 18 People 48 Dan't 19 Will 49 Stand 20 Unexpectedly 36 Some 11 In 51 Conniving 21 In 51 Conniving 22 Disappear 22 Disappear 23 Authority 24 Today 54 Piece 25 Hear 55 Your 26 Are 56 Offend 27 Finends 57 Coday 30 May 60 People (2) Good Adverse SCOMPIO OCT. 24 CON NOV. 22 TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 3- 6-19-22 24-29-32 5- 7-20-2 28-41-45 SAGITTARIUS MAY 22 JUNE 22 NOV. 23 A 69 Correct 70 Complicate 71 Rights 72 Change 73 Don't 74 You 75 Bock-step 76 Matters 77 Before 78 Of 79 Be 80 Good 81 Credit 82 Post 83 Your 84 You 85 Critical 86 Act 87 Now 88 Picns 89 Mistokes 90 Fortune 90 Fortune 10/2 Neutral 2-13-40-61 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85 CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 33-44-47-58 9-70-76 AQUARIUS LEO JULY 24 IAN. 21 FEB 19 __ AUG 23 49-52-53-55 71-73-75 16-30-**34-5**0 54-78-80-90 VIRGO AUG 24 SEPT 22 FE3 20 MAR 21 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

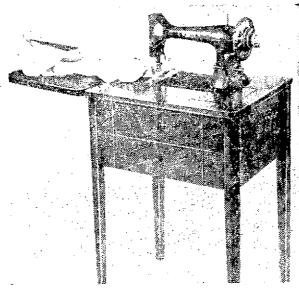
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

will preside. Chief Leonard Foster of the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau will present Capt. Clay. Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood ton who will address Downtown Country Club, Closed meeting.



LAKEWOOD savings up to 20%

on all models used at



clearance white sewing machines

model illustrated

77.50

nothing down, 5.00 monthly

PORTABLES—CONSOLES—DESK MODELS

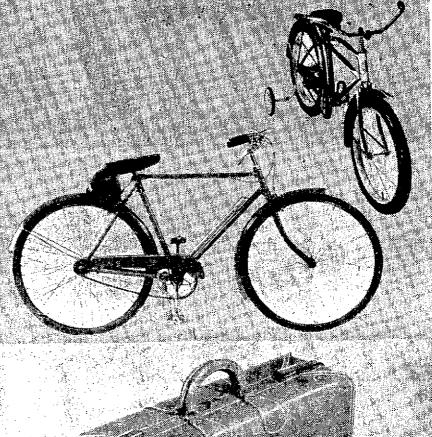
Selection is good but the quantities are limited. Zig-zags and conventional machines-all were brand new and used only for demonstration.

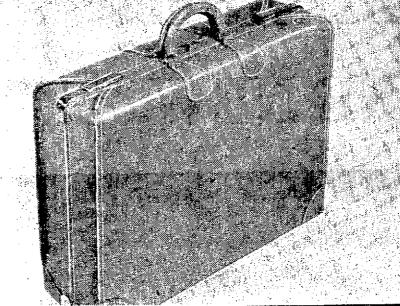
SPECIAL FAIR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON OLD MACHINES

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OPEN 3 NIGHTS ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

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18" Corduroy Pillows

reg. 2.98

1.79

17.99

Big 18" square decorator pillows with button centers, filled with cotton for extra softness. Choice of 14 luscious colors to blend with your decor.

May Co. Lakewood Art Needlework, Street Floor

Nashva Electric Blanket

Perfect quality, sized to fit all beds.

Lt. green, pink, blue, dark green, and red. Mothproof, full replacement

reg. 35.95 double bed size......17.99

Our Own Surety Sheets

72x108 twin size; reg. 3.09 1.99 Sheets and cases of fine quality,

combed percale. White only. reg. 3.39 81x108 double bed....2.19

Nylon and Rayon Blanket

72x90 fits twin or double bed

Twin or double size, light but oh so

warm. Washable, wide satin binding

in pink, blue, green, brown, hunter,

yellow, red, chartreuse.

7.99

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

imported english bicycles 26" models

\$5 WILL HOLD ONE TILL CHRISTMAS

39.98 Reg. 65.95

Made in England by one of Britain's leading manufacturers. Imported before increased tariff went into effect. Now's the time to get yours for that Christmas gift. Full 26" size complete with 3-speed gears, hand brakes, kick stand, saddle bag, pump. Boys model in red, green or black; girls' in blue or black.

Imported 20" bicycles

31.95

For 5 to 8 year olds. 20" models with balloon tires, complete with trainer wheels, Boys' model in red;

May Co. Lokewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs

1/2 OFF ON MEN'S FRENCH EDGE TOP GRAIN COWHIDE 2-SUITER

24.95 reg. 49.95

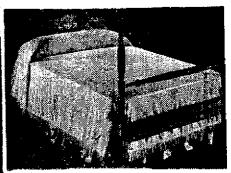
Buy one yourself and then you'll be back for more to fill that Christmas list, it has that rich smartness that any man could want in a 2-suiter. Rich, supple suntan cowhide, smooth as silk with softside construction, lightweight steel frame, double han-dles, extended French edges with white cord stitching. And of course the interior is scientifically designed to carry loads of cloth-

reg. 44.95 Matching companion All Luggage plus 10% federal tax

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs

SPRINGKNIGHT MUSLIN SHEETS

reg. 2.49 72x108 twin bed....1.79 reg. 2.69 81x108 double bed sheets . reg. 59c 42x36 pillowcases.....49¢ reg. 2.49 twin bed fitted bottoms .. reg. 2.69 double bed fitted bottoms SUMTER WHITE HEAVY DUTY MUSLINS reg. 2.89 72x108 twin bed sheets ... reg. 3.09 81x108 double bed sheets reg. 3.49 90x108 extra wide double reg. 69c 42x36 pillowcases**59¢** reg. 2.89 twin fitted battoms 2.39



reg. 3.09 double bed fitted bottoms

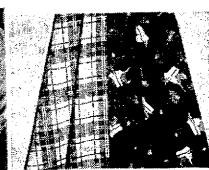
Liberty Belle Spread

reg. 16.95

12.99 Colonial woven spread with 4"

bullion fringe, antique white. Washable, extra wide for twin or full size bed to sweep the floor.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



Sanforized Shirting Suedes

69c value

47c yd.

Completely washable cotton shirting flannels - sanforized for minimum shrinkage, Fresh new group of colorful plaids and patterns, all 36" wide.

May Co. Lakewood Yardage—Third Floor

For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, MEtcalf 3-0111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30

guarantee.

Mon. 9:30-9:36; Thurs, and Frl. 12:30-9:30

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

IT'S LAKEWOOD SAVINGS TIME ammual

Ist time at this low price

SAVE \$65 FRIGIDAIRE BRAND NEW "9.1"



ONE OF THE "HOTTEST" REFRIGERATOR VALUES EVER OFFERED

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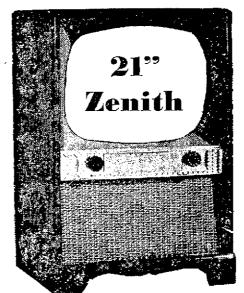
Here's one of the most popular and hard-to-get 1955 models-now at a big \$65 off! Just look at these terrific features: Full-width Super-Freezer Chest • 2 refrigerated shelves hold up to 38 lbs. of frozen foods in sub-freezing cold • Frozen Juice Can Holder • 3 Quickube Trays • Full-width Chill Drawer • Full-size Golden Rust-Proof Aluminum Shelves • Full-size Porcelain Hydrator • Storage Door with extra-deep shelves, tall bottle, butter and egg storage; Model SDV-91 SPCL.

SALE REBUILT REFRIGERATORS

One of the greatest selections of used, reconditioned refrigerators we've ever gathered together. All have been completely tested, sterilized, replated and refinished. Look like new. All are guaranteed 90 days parts and service with exchange privilege on a new model. Choose from Frigidaire, G. E., Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Coldspot, Servel, many other famous makes.

\$59-\$69-\$79-\$89-\$99

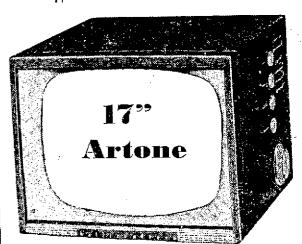
FAMOUS TV



zenith 21" deluxe console

259.95 WAS 299.95

\$40 off a brand new deluxe console with aluminized tube and filtered lens screen. Rich mahogany cabinet. Large speaker. Model X2252R.



brand new 17" artone

\$108

149.95 VAL.

The most sensational table TV buy in may co. history! Made for us by one of the country's leading companies. Stunning new cabinet with side tuning Model 17761.



27" muntz console

238.88 369.95 val.

Full size mahogany consolwith huge 27-inch screen Rich, full sound. Attractive mahagany cabinet, 327C3,

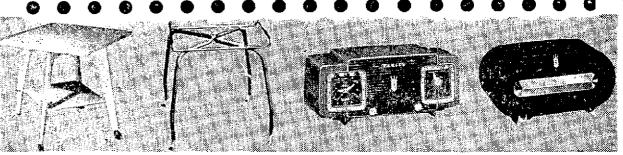


24" travler mahogany TV 179.88 was 249.95

A fabulous low price for a 24-inch TV. Attractive mahogany cabinet. 524-83.

GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKE TV,

including RCA Victor, General Electric, Zenith, etc. All reduced for quick clear-away. Many terrific values, but they won't last long, so hurry!



swivel tv table

9.6614.95 val.

Swivel top table on hardwood casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone, 22" x 24" to p. Mahogany Blond, 11.66.

Iron to stand

5.66

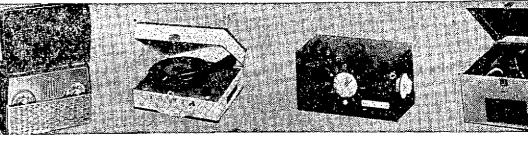
Sturdy new wrought from TV stand on easy-glide casters. Adjustable top fits all table madels. In gleaming brass,

zenith calendarclock radio 41.88

was 53.95

De tuxe Zenith clock radio tells time, day, date. Wakes you, shuts off automatically. Appliance switch. 524. zenith de luxe table radio 26.88was 33.95

Handsome grey plastic table radio of excellent quality. 5 tubes, superb tone. Extra powerful, Model 511.



3-wav motorola portable 33.88

was 41.95

Works on battery alone or AC-DC . . . the famous Motorola "Play-mate." Long range reception. Instant operation. Compact cabinet.

rca victor phonograph 23.88 31.95 val.

Complete 3-speed RCA Victor phonograph plays all sizes, speeds records. Luggage cabinet with lid.

sonora clock radio

19.88 32.95 val.

Terrific low price clock re-dio. Wakes you automatical-ly to your favorite station. Maroon plastic, model 486.

philco auto. phono. 49.88

(plus "45" spindle, 4.95) Complete automatic 3-speed price, Luggage style case.



hi-fi

cabinet. Model 113.

128.88 was 152.95

129.88 204.95 val. Beautiful makegany hi-fi 3-speed automatic phone, with De luxe high fidelity 3-speed automatic phono, 3 speakers, finest features. Diamond and sapphire needles, 3 speakers, acoustical cabinet. Bland, 139.88. 50 to 15,000 cycles, acoustically designed mahagany

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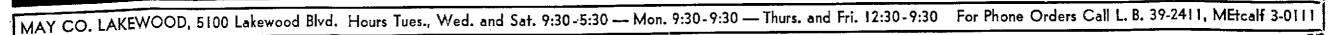


radio-phono.

recorder 88.88 124.88 204.95 val.

Chairside radio plus com-plete 3 - speed automatic phono. Attractive choirside blond cabinet can be used under TV set. Model 1750L

was 129.95 Terrific value Dixie-land 2-speed tape recorder. In-cludes mike, reel of tape and empty reel. Amazingly good voice and music reproduc-tion. Luggage style case.



Fall's Best Bargain: Buy Beauty, Civic Aid at Show



ACCENT will be on both pleasure and civic assistance Oct. 14 when the Long Beach LUXURIOUS FURS will top smart fall costumes Oct. 14 in Towne Club as members Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. presents its annual fall fashion show in Towne Club to benefit Seaside, St. Mary's and Community Hospitals. Above, modeling some of the styles from Chrysteen's Shop and Harris Furs to be shown, are, from left. Mmes. William Rhorer, Lyle Gray and Joseph Reed, auxiliary members. Brunch at 10 a.m. will precede the fashion event. This is the event given by the auxiliary to benefit all three hospitals.



of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Redical Asso, model autumn fashions to lend a helping hand to Community, St. Mary's and Seaside Hospitals, Funds for the benefit, discussed above by Mrs. Philip Voigt, at left, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Buell, program chairman, will be used to replace at least one piece of equipment in each hospital. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m. and fashions will be shown at 11 o'clock.

Bon Voyage

Miss LeRoy

The tropical beauty of Hawail is luring Miss Jeanne Le-

Roy who is busily making plans

for vacation jaunt to the islands. She will sail Oct. 14

To bid her well wishes before her journey, members of her bridge group were guests at a party given last week in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Lou Steffen, A miniature ship centered the table, and a south sea theme was carried out in

Bidden were Mmes. Fay Looman, Franklin Waters, Harry Fulton, Dean Gilmore, Bud Reynolds, Robert Kennedy, Walter Schaffran and Robert

Farty for

aboard the Lurline.

the other decor.



THE GOAL of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. this fall is to replace one piece of equipment in St. Mary's, Community and Seaside Hospitals. Funds for this project will be obtained Oct. 14 when the auxiliary sponsors a fashion show and brunch at 10 a. m. in Towne

Club. Above, Don Carner, administrator at Seaside Hospital; Mrs. John Lungren, public relations chairman of the auxiliary; Howard B. Hatfield, administrator at Community Hospital, and Sister David, administratrix at St. Mary's Hospital, view a suction machine, one of the many items needed desperately.

Gamma Phi Luncheon on Tuesday

After a luncheon Tuesday noon, Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will settle down to making plans for the fall months.

Mrs. J. B. Rawhauser will open her home at 3709 Brayton

Ave., for the gathering and will be assisted by Mmes. Malcolm Johnson and Walter Drew. Final preparations will be made for the semi-annual cou-

ples dinner and bridge party Nov. 5 at the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore,

as well as plans for the Founders Day meeting in November.

A highlight of the business of Mrs. Arthur Green by the local alumnae to the national Gamma Phi Beta service roll. To be nominated for the honor an alumnae. an alumna must have shown devoted and constructive service to chapter, province and international phases of the so-rority.

'Night in Venice' for Stevenson Guests

Endeavoring to share with friends at least a fragment of their wonderful visit to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson will entertain 140 guests Saturday evening at a black-tie "Night in Venice" at their 730 Santiago Ave. home.

The Stevenson home, patio and garden will be trans-formed into a section of the

Knit Show at Towne Club

Imported knits and sport clothes will be shown by Jo Kaye Shop to assembled mem-bers of the Women's Activi-ties Committee of the Towne Club, when the group meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, for function at the Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Barbara Blakeley's Cover Girls will model the clothes, and Lois Cline will act as commentator. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president of the wonderful and romantic city of Venice, famed for its many canals and waterways, as commonplace there as highways are here.

Green and white striped canopies will cover the terrace and pool deck. Dinner tables will be draped in pink cloths and centered by hurricane lamps and mounds of grapes. Poles of the canopies will be twined with real grapes and grape leaves, and a bubbling Italian fountain will center the buffet table with clustered grapes and flowers at its base. A three and a half foot gondola carved out of ice and filled with caviar will center another serving table. Green and white striped

table.

The swimming pool will give the illusion of a real Venetian canal as a 16-foot gondola laden with grapes and flowers drifts romantically in the water through the reflection of myriad gaily colored lights which will hang above. Three Italian musicians and a girl Italian musicians and a girl singer will entertain for the guests with songs native to Italy, among the Gondolier's song, "Violetta."

Assisting the hosts throughout the delightful evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummit, and Mrs. Ethel Sev-

Panel Discourse Slated Monday

Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wil-liam E. Gough, 5720 E. Candor St. Mrs. Robert V. Barrett is co-hostess co-hostess.

co-hostess.

A discussion of "Your Day Socially" will be led by Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Barrett. There will also be a panel discussion on "Your Poise and Charm," with Miss Gladys McSharry, chairman, aided by Mrs. Evelyn LaPay and Mrs. Carl W. Nilcs.

A business meeting will fol-

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Entertains at Luncheon

Miss Dorothy L. Strang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Strang, 205 Termino Ave., who recently obtained her master's degree in the Library School at UC, Berkeley, entertained some of her postgraduate classmates at a buffet lunchcor last week in her home. Bidden were Misses Dolores Lawless, librarian at Jordan High School; Edna Lytch, librarian at South Pasadena Public Library; Margaret Lanphere, librarian in Alhambra Public Library; and her younger sister, Annette Strang. On Monday Miss Strang will begin her position as librarian

begin her position as librarian at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

WCC Chairmen

Appointed and representative chairmen of Woman's City Club will meet at noon on Oct. 11 with Mrs. L. H. Stivers, 2933 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mrs. Ann Heller will assist the hostoss

Medical Auxiliary Turns Talents to Philanthropy

Community, St. Mary's and Seaside Hospitals will benefit this fall from the efforts of more than 300 women, banded together as the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

These active civic-minded women have set an impressive goal-to replace at least one piece of obsolete equipment at each hospital. Funds to complete this project will be obtained Oct. 14, when the branch presents a benefit fall fashion show in Towne Club. This is the first time the branch has sponsored an event to aid jointly the three hos-

pitals.
Under the able planning of Mrs. John Lungren, in charge of public relations, Mrs. Arthur Buell, program chairman, and Mrs. Montie Magree, hospitality chairman, the show promises to be a success, enter-tainment—wise and philanthropically.

Mrs. Arthur Buell announces styles from the Chrysteen Shop and Harris Fur Company will be featured. Other par-ticipants will be the Egyptian Drug Company and Park Nur-Drug Company and Park Nursery. Commentators will be Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum and Mrs. Lungren. Mrs. Philip Voigt is in charge of tickets with Mrs. Leon Lemont Wiltse as her co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gutherie are furnishing the orchestra, and Norman Durkin is offering the Towne Durkin is offering the Towne Club for the event. The affair will open at 10

The affair will open at 10 a.m. with brunch and fashions will be modeled beginning at 11 o'clock by auxiliary members, Mmes. Richard DeGolia, Lyle Gray. Walter Gilkey, Thomas Hardesty, Frederick Harrison, Kenneth Johnson, Dwight Sigworth, Jay Moorhead, Charles Oliver, Sterling Pillshury, Joseph Beed Wilnead, Charles Cliver, Sterling Pillsbury, Joseph Reed, Wil-liem Rhorer and William Todd, The Long Beach branch can look back on 20 years of com-munity service. In early 1930 the wives of the doctors gath-ared targether on the serve was the wives of the doctors gathered together on the same evening as the Harbor Branch Medical Association meeting for discussions. A letter was written asking permission to start a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. As Long Beach members increased in numbers, a branch was warranted and so permission was granted in 1935.

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Mrs. Francis B. Settle as first chairman was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Eusden, vice chairman, who later served as county, state and national chairman of the medical aux-

iliary; Mrs. Dwight Sigworth, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Swinney, membership chair-

Mrs. Malcolm Todd is now serving as the 19th president. Former chairmen following Mrs. Settle were Mmes. Francis Hertzog, Horace McCoy, who served two years, Ferris Arnold, Fred B. Clarke, George

Arnold, Fred B. Clarke, George Stilson, Burns Chaffee, Kenneth Brandenburg, Thomas Noble, Francis Settle, John Grant, George Paap, Harry Murphy, W. Patton Garrison, H. Milton Van Dyke, Loren Nelson, James Keipp, M. John Rowe Jr. and Russell Fisher.

Up to the fall of 1944 efforts of active members within the medical auxiliary were concentrated on war activities. More than 1430 hours in one year were donated to Red Cross work. In addition to active participation in all the various health drives and to hundreds of hours donated at hundreds of hours donated at the Blood Bank, the nurse re-cruitment program has been cruitment program has been one of the major undertakings. This is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Lang and her co-chairman Mrs. Edmund Godwin. This committee endeavored to foster interest in the nursing profession among the high school students. Those girls who are interested take

girls who are interested take a tour of hospitals and hospital ships and listen to talks on the special fields of this profession.

The scope of this fine organization has grown during the past two decades with each increase in membership. And with each passing year. And with each passing year, members strive to better their assistance with the develop-ment of health and education in our city.

Rick Rackers Board Meeting

Mrs. Earl Wallace was hostess Thursday to board members of Rick Rackers meeting in the new Petroleum Club. Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell presided

sided.
Attending were Mmes. W. A Smith, Harry Fulton, Ethel Severson, Sherman Toft, George W. Green, Jr., Charles Hughes, Ely Somerville, Julius C. Molina and Lester Lawson,



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1955 SECTION W



—Ail photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

AID TO THE community through assistance with health drives, at the blood bank and with the nurse recruitment program, forms a vital part of the activities of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. This autumn the group will aid Community, Seaside and St. Mary's Hospitals with funds raised Oct. 14 at the annual fall fashion show in Towne Club. Mrs. Francis B. Settle, at left, first chairman of the Long Beach Branch, and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, presiding chairman, discuss plans for future events of this active medical group.

By IOLA MASTERSON

Affairs on the social scene are rattling right along like the Super Chief in a hurry as we build to the crescendo of the holidays. Some of the things we write about are so much fun they should be printed in technicolor. However, that's out, so let's take a peek at what's happening a la the black and white route.

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Betty Baume Smith was whisked down to Long Beach Friday from her home in Van Nuys in one of her too rare local appearances to be guest of honor at a chatter-filled luncheon at Margaret Hanson's home, 5041 Vista St. Co-hostess for the merry day was Dorothy Goodknight. Guests, naturally, were Betty's good friends from former years.

Informality will be the order of the day Wednesday when Lorraine Lungren and Ruth Todd make the day sparkle for their friends with a let's-get-together-just-for-the-joy-of-it brunch at Virginia Country Club.

When Oct. 6 rells around a group of friends whom Claire and "Phil" Phillips have made since residing in Long Beach will join with some of the Phillips' close friends from Los Angeles and meet each other over cocktails in their home, 5331 El Parque. And that makes Thursday the kind of day the star gazers would describe as "a most propitious day to meet new people".

White and yellow mums clung to the glass smooth surface of the pool at Clarice and Burton Pike's home last night where hurricane lanterns cast their shimmering light—perfect visual background to accompany the pretty cocktail party given for 80 guests bound later for the Nightingale dance. Clarice and Burton shared hosting duties with Ruth and Fred Jensen, Maryanne and John Sumner, Dolly and Jeff Stone and Jane and Bill Rhorer.

A first rate trip has just ended for Hazel Slaughter who flew back to Atlantic City to attend the American Medical Association convention as a representative of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of which Fiazel is Madame President, y'know. A side-trip to New York netted our traveler a peek at several good shows and some exhilarating shopping.

once upon a time (last Saturday night) there were a band of Trojans (USC variety) who suddenly and inexplicably began to speak Chinese (Cantonese) and here are the facts. Mildred and Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Wk., were responsible. Mildred and Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Wk., were responsible. Seems they rounded up about 30 old classmates from the SC campus and had a reunion in the grand manner. One of said guests happens to know the famous Chinese chef, Henry Lee, an author on the subject of Chinese cookery, no less, and managed to engage Mr. Lee to prepare an authentic Cantonese did not was out of this world. Naturally, they had to learn the names of all the gourmet dishes and that's why a bunch of Trojans with American accents were speaking Chinese.

Trojans with American accents were speaking Chinese.

Sky Pilot in the Sky Room may sound facetious but that's the way it was Wednesday when Rear Adm. Thornton C. Miller was present for smorgasbord luncheon with a gang of Navy men of the area. The Admiral, you see, is one of but two Navy chaplains to ever attain such a high rank. And, as we understand it, that goes for any navy in the world. Adm. Miller was in town from his post in San Diego on a tour of inspection. What's more he was a living symbol of the old adage "it pays to live right" because he went home with one of the door awards—dinner for two in the Sky Room!

Jackie Lucas and Gloria Wallace made happy water nymphs out of a few of their friends the other day with a fun-in-the-sun swimming party and poolside luncheon at Jackie's home, 1441 La Perla. No wonder those planes coming off the run-ways at Municipal had trouble gaining altitude till after they got across the Lucas' Park Estates place!

Claire and Lou Dingler will find out in the next three weeks if "The Yellow Rose of Texas" or the "Belle of New Orleans" are worth singing about when they take a vacation flight over to Houston and New Orleans. They'll also find out if what they say about Florida is true—or slander—because they plan to put down in the Everglade state, too. Leave tomorrow the Dinglers do.

Slow burn of the week belongs to Dora and Frank Hill who waited in vain, dogging each air express flight into the Southland, for the S35,000 chinchilla bolero which they ordered from New York especially to be shown at this paper's most successful fashion show in the Aud. Tuesday night. Can't show what you haven't got so Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe modeled a gorgeous mink stole while the chinchillas acted like spiteful little minx. Did the fabulous bolero ever arrive? Oh, sure. Next day.

They whacked volley balls, blistered ping-pong dittos, dove in the pool pretending that summer would never end, and thanked Ruth Jensen for having a birthday and Laurel and Dr. Bob Bult for having a party in celebration! It happened t'other evening when Laurel and Bob honored Ruth in their home, 5261 El Cedral. Co-hosting the jolly affair were Dolly and Jeff Stone and Marcia and Ty Ell's.

After all the exercise food was required and food there was.

and Marcia and Ty Ellis.

After all the exercise, food was required and food there was, delicious and luau style, served to such guests as honoree Ruth and her husband, Fred, Dixie and Noble Millie, Marian and John Summer, Dottie and Jim Lineberger, Toni and Ken Oliphant and Rose and Travis White.

Her passport for admittance from Storkland to the USA was Her passport for admittance from Storkland to the USA was received by Judith Ann Steele and on Sept. 17 she made the trip arriving at Seaside where her mother, Betty, and dad, Bill, were all ready with a big welcome. Just a few days ago Judy met her brother, Chris, and sister, Nancy, at their home, 380 Coronado. Chris received his passport five years ago and Nancy had hers stamped "OK for delivery" three years ago.

Kathleen Mason, who hat-wise, at least, is the Hedda Hopper of Long Beach, is off to another successful season we hear. Among the first of her fall and winter collection is an elegant brown and beige one as perky as she is (and that's per-i-tty perky!). Kidding aside, Kathleen does as much for any hat as any hat does for her!

How they could possibly have packed so many new sights, sounds and pleasures into one brief visit is still a puzzle to Laura and Walhford Jacobson, who returned Monday from Hawaii. But they did and they have their memories to prove it. The Jacobsons flew to the Islands for a convention of Port Authorities of the West Coast but still managed ample time to hop from island to island and see and see.

September birthdays come so thick and fast in Bill and Lucy Blancagniel's family that they just up and had a combined celebration the other night with dinner and dancing at Vivian Lairds. The month holds the birth date of not only Lucy but of daughter-in-law Dorothy and son John Rudd, and of Dot and John's little girl, Susie. Kay and Arthur Rudd joined the family group although the closest they could come to drumming up a birthdate of their own for September was that of Kay's brother — who wasn't even present for the party! Lucy and Bill, incidentally, just returned in time for the celebration from a three months trip to the East Coast and the southern states. the southern states.

Other returnees from vacations of long duration are Grace and Norman Barker, who arrived back in town Monday after an absence of three months. But that "three months" business is nothing new to them; they've been disappearing just like that every summer for 20 years! Grace and Norman have a standing invitation to spend the summer on old college chum, Harold Swit's, handsome Chickming Farms estate at Lakeside, Mich. During the month of August the couple were joined by their son and daughter-in-law Norman and Sue Barker Jr. and their three young sons.



MUSICIANS SETTLE HERE

Relatives and family brought Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, seated on well and in campaign chair, to Long Beach. Heads of the Naples School of Music, they are assisted at the school by their niece, Mrs. Peggy O'Reilly, left. Enjoying the Campbell's back yard at 1981 Fanwood Ave. when the photographer arrived were their son, Bob Campbell; his wife, Marjorie; their boy, Bobbie, and Schatze, the boxer—(Staff photo)

the Friends University music department, she busied herself giving concerts and accompanying singers. During their New York residence she taught

organ at St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls and was su-pervisor of adult piano educa-tion in Garden City. Both the Campbells had studios at Car-

We Welcome

Melody Means Campbells Club, while Myrland is a member of Chapter OL of PEO and of the Organists Guild. Her hobby? Music, of course. She plays at the school, she plays at home, and on Sundays she is at the argan keybaard at

By JEAN B. MOORE

It is interesting to discover why people move to California. Sometimes it is to retire. Often it is the climate. More often it is to be near relatives or family members who have already discovered the climate. So it is with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, whose musical talents are known in the middle west and New York. When their son, Bob, decided to settle in Long Beach after the service, his parents eventually found themselves in the same city. Far from leading a life of

retirement, they own and operate the Naples School of Music, with enough time off to watch their grandson, Bobbie, tick off his height on the yard

tick off his height on the yard stick month by month.
Roy Campbell began majoring in music at Kansas University, before being graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Ia. Born in Hutchinson, Kan., he soon found his way to Chicago to study at the Chicago Musical College, then to New York for several years Chicago Musical College, then to New York for several years of singing with nationally known symphonies during spring festivals at colleges throughout the nation. He had tather of Broadway and throughout the nation. He had a taste of Broadway and vaudeville; then heeded the call once more to his home state where for nine years he was Dean of Music at Friends University in Wichita. Developed under his leadership were the Singing Quakers, a choral the Singing Quakers, a choral group which toured extensively in the eastern half of the na-

tion.

New York proved a lure again. This time radio and the theater were his fields. As musical director and choral ensemble leader for many shows he counts as friends such personalities as Bea Lillie, Mary Martin, Jane Frohman, and Jan Peerce. One of his pupils was actor John Payne, then attending Columbia U. Another was Frank Luther, known for his children's records. Vivian Blaine and Dorothy Shea were coached by the tenor. His most counts as friend coached by the tenor. His most recent pupil was Anna Russell

recent pupil was Anna Russell whose specialty is satirizing various singing forms.

Having a garden to putter in appeals to the musician. He and Mrs. Campbell take pride in the backyard of their home at 1981 Fanwood Ave, with its lily pool and miniature well. Time allowing, Mr. Campbell hopes to grow more plants and flowers.

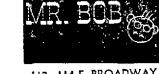
hopes to grow more plants and flowers.

Musical interests of Myrland Campbell center on plano and organ. A native of Liberal Kan., she studied at Kansas City Conservatory of Music and continued at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. For several summers she played organ in one of the Chicago churches.

When her husband headed



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aspiring singers when he was in New York. He hasn't finished negle Hall. Here in Long Beach Roy is a member of the Musical Arts Whirl of Bridal Courtesies Precede Autumn Wedding

Several attractive bridal showers heralded the wedding a few days ago of Diane Hanewinckel and Les Arnold. Mrs. Jerry Hanewinckel was hostess at a courtesy. Guests brought gifts for the bride's kitchen.

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Bidden were Mmes. Harper
Wren, Percy Hanewinckel,
Lowell Hanewinckel, Lenny
Herendeen, Jack Wahlstrom,
Sandy O'Neil, Dick Powell,
Flo Arnold, Doyle Hanewinckel; Misses Helen Wren
and Diane Hanewickel.

A sugar plum tree covered with wedding bells and flowers in shades of the bridesmaids' dresses centered the refreshment table when Rose Kerrentertained at a pantry shower. On the buffet was a bridel procession which was bridal procession which was used at a wedding shower for the bride's mother.

the bride's mother.

Guests were Sherry Fullen,
Bill Paris, Diana Robinson,
Sandy Grant, Mary Henry,
Ann Christy, Jean Peterson,
Helen Schuck, Pat Green,
Don Campbell, LaDonna Keel,
Kathy Sharpe, Don Keel, Judy
Morisett. Vern Showalter,
Paul Self and Mrs. Doyle
Hanewinckel. Hanewinckel.

A crystal epergne overflowing with lavender blossoms set the pastel theme at the bridesmaids party given by Mrs. J. A. Wahlstrom. Turquoise and lilac tones were carried out throughout the carried out throughout the home

Invited were Ann Christy,

Mary Henry, Diana Robinson, Jean Peterson, Sandra Grant, Helen Schuck and Pat Green.

is at the organ keyboard at Los Altos Evangelical Lutheran

Church. As for Roy, he esti-mates he auditioned 10,500

Preceding the wedding rehearsal, a buffet supper was served the bridal party in the bride's home. Invited were Jean Peterson, Ann Christy, Mary Henry, Diana Robinson, Pamela Hanewinckel, Lowell Hanewinckel, Don Keel, Bob Lain, Diana Deering, Doyle Hanewinckel Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hanewinckel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanewinckel and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hanewinckel

Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center for a regular business meeting.

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Parties Precede Dinner Dance

Yards of tulle and deli-cate laces floated around pretty Nightingale members last evening as they danced to the music of Jack Collins and his orchestra in the Cavalier

Room of Lafayette Hotel. French balloons striped in black and anchored to baskets of white flowers adorned each table. More of the balloons floated from chandeliers.

Greeting members, husbands Greeting members, husbands and guests as they arrived at the dinner dance were Mrs. Alfred Williams, president, and past presidents, Mmes. William Brown, Frederick Taylor, Loris K. Cox and J. C. Spence Jr., first president of the group. Mrs. Kenneth Henry, ways and means chairman, and her committee were in charge of the event.

Preceding the affair, several couples entertained at cockcouples entertained at cock-tail parties. The Norman Stows with Mr. and Mrs. Travis White as cohosts, invited friends to their home at 3761 Cerritos Ave. Bidden were Actor Anthony Caruso and his wife, Tonia, Messrs, and Mmes. Berry Merritt Jr., William Pot-hoff, Ralph Graham, Luke Son-ners Charles Severson. Dr. Charles Severson, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Rayola, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wooding and John Peters and Helen Poyons.

Opening their home over-looking the ocean at 25 15th Pl., were Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Bonzer who with Dr. and Mrs. Monte Magree enterand Mrs. wonte Magree enter-tained. Assisting the foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

James Collins.
Sipping cocktails as they enjoyed the view were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr., Walter Strawinsky, R. Philip Dowds, Donald Erb, Stanley Weiss, Allan Bonzer, Richard Berry Jr., William Eastman, Robert Sully, James Nagle, Ward Kenneth Davidson, Terencia. Ragan and Francis

Also entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. Burton Pike, Dr. and

and Mrs. Burton Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. William Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stone in the Pike home.

Flowers floated in the pool and the patio was bathed in candlelight for the occasion. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ty Ellis, Donald Raney, Lawrence Hunt, Lawrence Collins Jr., Noble Millie, Rex Welch, Jack Warnoch, John Brennan, Don Stage lie. Rex Welch, Jack Warnoch, John Brennan, Don Stage Lloyd Whaley. J. Burdge, Henry Viets, Ken Oliphant, John Turner, Charles Hughes. Ely Somerville. Drs. and Mmes. L. L. Cowley, L. L. Wiltse, Lyle Murphy, Robert Bult, Alex Kadvany. William Cheney, George Alexander, Malcolm Todd, Richard Matlock, Arthur Buell, John Lungren, J. H. Prichard and Robert Godwin.

A red chiffon gown complimented attractive blonde Mrs.

mented attractive blonde Mrs. Dean Lucas when she and her husband invited a few friends

cocktails served on the terrace overlooking the swimming

Making up the party were Messrs, and Mmes, E. Deca-tur Mitchell, Groften Cooper and John Richards and Dr.

and John Richards and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace.
Drs. and Mmes. Joseph Reed, Julian Knutson, Gustave Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Demler headed their cars down the narrow picturesque streets of Naples early last evening toward the Clarence Davis abode at 33 Rivo Alto Canal. Greeting them as they arrived besides the Davises were other hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Klenofer, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carlton.

Stuart King proved an able bartender before the dance when he and Mrs. King (she wore blue iridescent taffeta wore blue iridescent tarted backed with a bustle bow) were hosts at cocktails. Bidden to the King home at 6731 Stearns Ave. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and Dr. and Mrs. Little and Mrs. Little.

Several attractively gowned women and their escorts stop-ped off at the Alfred Williams bed off at the Afred Windowshome before the dance. Cocktails were served to Messrs. and Mmes. William Brown, Charles Davis, Frederick Taylor, J. C. Spence Jr., Lawrence Hill, James Baker, Andrew

Sorenson, Loris Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Wyatt and Mrs. Eleanor Miller.

Out in Park Estates the Bruce Murrays and the Loether Bucks were entertaining in the Murray home. Mrs. Murray received guests in an off-the-shoulder blue nylon net dress and Mrs. Buck chose a jeweled avocado velvet gown.

ieweled avocado velver gown.

Invited were Messrs. and
Mmes. Robert Buck, J. L. Jayden, Daniel McKinney. B. K.
Marter, Herbert Buehler,
Kenneth Siston, Robert Madison, Boyd Lemmon, J. Taylor,
Joseph Josh and Dr. and Mrs. Avery Manford.

Oriental Shrine Sets Old Show

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies'
Oriental Shrine of North
America, will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Oct. 13
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will benefit the group's many
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SHUFFLERS TO DANCE

A dinner dance will be given Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club by Shufflers Dance Club, Music will be provided by Jimmy Whetmore's Orchestra. Above is Mrs. Cliff Eldred, at left, who is being assisted with plans by Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, center, and Mrs. Clare McCord, Tables will be bright with autumn decorations.—(Staff photo.)

Democratic To Attend Study Club Art Group

Democratic Women's Study Club will hear outstanding women speakers at their Oct. 5th meeting in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

At the 10:30 a.m. session, Mrs. Martha McClelian, legislative chairman will introduce

lative chairman, will introduce Mrs. Clyde Doyle, recently re-turned from Washington, D. C., who will discuss the 84th Congress. At the luncheon hour, Mrs.

Mary Rene, speakers' chair-man, will introduce Mrs. Maymie Krythe. Long Beach writer. She will speak on "Political Aspects of Life in Australia." and will describe high points in her recent world tour.

Mrs. Jewel Boynton will he

Mrs. Jewel Boynton will be study hour chairman. Host-esses will be Mmes. Ethol Hoagland, Sally Reams and Ruby Tabor. Mrs. Zita Rem-ley, president, will conduct the meeting.

Book Reviews

Mrs. Nordbert Murphy, one Airs. Normert Murphy, one of the outstanding book reviewers of Southern California, will present the program for Plaza Women's Club at their Monday evening meeting at Mottell's Garden Room at 7:30.

Mottell's Garden Room at 7:30. Mrs. Marge Hayes, program chairman, has asked that members only bring guests. Mrs. Murphy is well known for her portrayals as she reviews each book. Some of the stories she will present are "Good Morning Miss Dove." by Frances Gray Patton, "The Doll Maker." by Harriet Arnow, and the non-fiction book, "Why Johnny Can't Read." by Rudolph Slefth. Rudolph Slefth.

The first meeting of year for the Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern Califor-nia is scheduled for Wednes-day at Belmaison in Los An-

day at Belmaison in Los Angeles, home of the founder of the organization. Katherine Muselwhite.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Topic for the program to be presented by Miss Muselwhite is "Romance of European Travel." Members of the group attending from of European Travel." Members of the group attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Jack Herley, Elmore D. Jones, Leslie Morgan, Paul A. Randall, Milton Roberts, A. L. Pettigrew, A. W. Spaeth, Sumi Swarson, C. H. Woodraff, Blossom Wilson, Freida Owens and Edith Armor.

Cumaean Club

Cumaean Club, an organiza-tion which began when Long Beach City College was known as Junior College and when classes were held on the Wilson High campus, is going to celebrate its 25th birthday with a program tea at the home of the the president. Mrs. Harry Lees. 4057 Pine Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. Announcement is being made

early in order to notify any former member in ample time for her to make arrangements

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Woman's City Club Projects Year of Provocative Programs

With their first program of the current club year, Woman's City Club will begin a stimulating season of activity Oct. 7 under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Runyan, presi-

The 1:30 p. m. meeting in Town Hall will feature The Romantic Hour Trio, with Miss George-Ellen Ferguson, lyric soprano, Leonard Morganthaler, bass-baritone and Raymond McFeeters, composer accompanist in a musical program of familiar compositions.

Friends will gather afterwards at a reception and tea arranged by Mrs. Susanne Mill, first vice president, and Mrs. Louise E. Gunther, fourth vice president, aided by their committees.

committees.

Members of Woman's City
Club expect this year to realize a hope of many years by
breaking ground for their own
club building.

Meanwhile plans for the
year's programs have been
formulated by Mrs. Oliver L.
Benediktson, program chairman, and Mrs. Myranna R.
Coon, music chairman. Coon, music chairman, United Nations Day will in-

onited Nations Day will inspire a program of classical and semi-classical music presented by the Melodic Strings, a group of eight strings and a planist and assisted by a guest

artist.
Highlighting the November program will be a challenging discussion by Siegfried C. Ringwald on "Can Germany Be United Without War?" The lecturer, traveler and educator hes been an exchange in-structor and lecturer in Ger-many, holds degrees in Ger-man and history from the Uni-versity of Southern California.

and speaks the German language fluently. Now a teacher of German in the Long Beach speaks with authority.

Connic Lou Berg will enter-

Sigma Phi Gamma Dance Preceded by Gala Parties

Numerous gala cocktail parties were given Saturday evening prior to the first Sigma Phi Gamma Iall dance which took place later in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of 1863 Pattiz were host and hostess in their home, with Messrs. and Mmess. John Dixon, Daryl Ahlgren and James Willingham assisting. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Austin, Robert Barbee, James Roland, John Kohler, Harlan Dodge, Patrick Dixon, Donald Murray, Joseph Spinelli, Carl Delaccio, Marvin Johnson, Donald Keller and Messrs. Dick Opdahl, William Holmes, Lin Cravens, and Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Misses Hong Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Misses Hong Misses Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Marge Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Hall of 1841 Fanwood entertained in 1841 Fanwood entertained in their home, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Evans. Guests were: Messrs. and Mres. Dale Taylor. Frents. Market 1981

were: Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Taylor, Frank Matthews, George Brown, Joseph Lawler, John Williams. Lyle Spirlong, William Sample, Fred McLean and William Blankenbecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burnett were host and hostess at 109 Scott St. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cathey, also greeting guests at the door. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. William Chapman.

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Armistice Day.

Song stylist Suzan Wallace will reopen meetings after the Thanksgiving recess with her one-woman song theater, accompanying herself on a spinet organ, a concert guitar, accordion and pianoette. Rounding out the program, Gordon W. Norris. poet-laureate of W. Norris, poet-laureate of California will give the talk and reading that brought about his appointment to his poet's office.

Mrs. George Baldwir, Bible chairman, will arrange the Christmas program. Early in the new year. Bob Swanson is slated to present a revue, "Fantasy in Magic," Mrs. Coon will direct forty club members in a surprise number, Mrs. Grace I. Litheland, art chairman, will participate, and Phil man, will participate, and Phil Kerr, in his "Hour of Cheer," will tell stories of authors and

Charles Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keaton King and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey entertained at the King home, 5767 Eckleson. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Morgan, La Verne Woods, Charles Mahan, Arthur Turner, Raymond Mackey, Mason Boston, William Fuller Jr., Robert Page, and Messrs. Ralph Schieif and Kenny Russell. Misses Sherrie Edwards and Buela Doolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetris Wan-In February, Mrs. Lloyd White's "Philosophy Through Your Hat," will bring homespun philosophy framed in lively humor. Preston Patterson, baritone, also is slated to appear; Elizabeth Hoyt will tell of her quarter-century in the Orient in "Oriental Treas-

March will find Music Week noted. Henny Warner, local artist, and Mildred Younger, active in local, state and national politics will be featured.

Mrs. H. B. Perrin will present a tableau, "There Was a Gardan"

In April, an original musical In April, an original musical composition by Mrs. Benediktson will be presented before the motion picture "Overseas Flight." Public Schools Week will be marked with music by Jordan High School and a talk by John W. Wilson, who will speak on current events. Beatrice Crall, dramatic reader, and Elleen Schafer, harpist will round out the program.

Concluding event in May

Concluding event in May will bring Heinz Blankenburg, baritone, and Irene Cummings, soprano, in concert entertainment. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, drama chairman, will direct a home talent play; Mrs. Phila Gem Terrall will arrange an

informative program on "Gardens, Parks and Recreations." Mrs. James P. Manning, federation secretary will present Mrs. John Coners of the Los Angeles District, who will give an informative talk. Civic speakers will be Mayor George M. Vermillion. City Manager Samuel E. Vickers and attorney Edwin Hiff.



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Picturesque Neighbor-hood Church, nestled high on a cliff in Palos Verdes overlooking the blue Pacific, was setting recently for the beautiful wedding ceremony which united Patricia Ann MacGlashan and William Edward Counter. The Rev. David Olsen read the nuptial

Olsen read the nuptial lines.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Karen MacGlashan of Yucaipa, and Paul V. MacGlashan of Stanton, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Cahill original gown of silk taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt. The portrait neckline, with folds of pleated taffeta, was edged in jeweled lace. A crown of crystals and pearls held the fingertip length veil which complimented her statuesque blond beauty. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Preceding her down the beautifully decorated bridal aisle were her attendants, Mrs. Maurice Woods, matron of honor, and Mrs. Stanley Doll and Miss Diane Owens, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in long torso dresses of kelly green taffeta and velvet. The matron of honor carried an arrangement of moss green spider chrysanthenums with variegated ivy and matching ribbon, while bridesmaids carried chartreuse spider nums. The aisle was marked by

ribbon, while bridesmands carried chartreuse spider mums. The aisle was marked by streamers of white satin, caught to the pews by arrangements of yellow and white flowers. The chancel was banked with greenery, and large baskets of fall tone yel-

large baskets of fall tone vellow and bronze chrysanthemms stood at the altar.

The bridegroom asked Donaid Cooper of Los Angeles to serve him as best man, and guests were escorted to their places by Dr. Stanley Doll and Harold Egan.

A delightful reception for 250 guests followed in the Rolling Hills home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Counter. 24 Saddleback Rd. Hostesses were

Mrs. Clement E. Counter. 24
Saddleback Rd. Hostesses were
Mrs. Martha Danbe, Jean
Mourer of Downey and Betty
Wickman of Glendale. The
autumn theme of church decor
was continued at the reception, where an enormous arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums, illuminated by hidden light, was affoat in the
pool. pool.

The newlyweds honeymooned

at La Jolla and now are at home to friends at their 5321 Ocean Blvd. address.

Ocean Blyd, address.

Both young persons were graduated from Lynwood Academy. The bride also was graduated from College of Medical Evangelists at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Her husband attended Harbor Junior College where he was an affiliate of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Redlands University, and now is a student at Long Beach State College.

Chapeau Mr. John

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Parties, Visitors Keep Lakewood Residents Busy

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Life in Lakewood was spiced with a variety of entertainments this past week. Mrs. Jane Abreu of Worster, Mass., was in town visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, 6022 Bonfair Ave. Her trip west was by air, and she first made a stor in San Francisco. a stop in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lee Steey of 5409 Hayter Ave. was a recent hostess
for a baby shower given to
henor Mrs. Robert Bruce of
5503 Hayter Ave. Assisting
hostess was Mrs. Bruce's
mother, Mrs. Glen V. Gillmar
of Hawthorne.
Pale green and lemon was
carried out in the theme decor.
A sheet cake, attractively decorated with stork, baby and
booties was placed as a centerpiece on the dining room
table. Lemon and green

table. Lemon and green streamers extended from the lighting fixture above the table

down to the cake.

Bringing gifts for the tiny!

a stop in San Francisco.

Also arriving by air were
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEachern
of Pt. Huron. Mich. They have
been visiting with their
nephew. John Ahrendes, of
5913 Pearce Ave., and with
their grandson. Richard Moses,
of 4518 Nipomo Ave.

one were Miss Lalia Warren.
Miss Iione Bennet, Mines,
Larry Fullerton. Richard Reyerson. Denald Karietz, Claude
Peyton. Jewell Love, David
Brockmeier, James Warren,
Richard Walker, Richard Bob
Hasket, Bud Gaudrage, and one were Miss Lalia Warren, Miss Hone Bennet, Mmes, Larry Fullerton, Richard Reyerson, Denald Karietz, Claude Peyton, Jewell Love, David Brockmeier, James Warren, Richard Walker, Richard Bob Hasket, Bud Gaudreau and Miss Beechie Catlinger.

Two days following the shower Mrs. Bruce presented her husband with an 8 lh. 4 oz. boy. He was born in Fe St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

Far out into space were Jerry McHenry's 18 friends at his eight-year-old hirthday party last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mc-Henry from Foregreed As

son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mc-Henry from Pepperwood Ave. His guests were thrilled by the boy magician and his many tricks. They went home loaded with gifts from Jerry looking just like space ship pilots.

pilots.
This weekend two other children of the McHenry family are celebrating their birthday, Darla Jean, 5, and Max Roland. Darla Jean, 5, and Max Roland, 2. They have chosen a trip to Yosemite as their way of celebration and exchanging wishes with them are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neugebauer with their two children from Fresno.

Mrs. Donald Parry of 4862 Eastbrook Ave. and Mrs. May Parry of Los Angeles were the hostesses for a stork shower given Friday evening to honor Mrs. Harold Parry of Lenox.

The thirteen guests enjoyed the evening playing games and were served a cake trimmed with a stork, a baby and pale pink roses. The cake was used as a centerpiece and on either side a miniature stork stood

side a miniature stork stood with a tiny rubber doll in its

Baby announcements are heing delivered now to an-nounce the birth of Stephen L. nounce the birth of Stephen L. Sirrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sirrine of 4622 Nipomo St. He was born in the Seaside Hospital and weighed 6 bs. 7 ozs. Anxiously awaiting his arrival home was his 22-month-old sister. Susan. Sirrine is the bishop of the Lakewood Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and a 7th-8th ter Day Saints and a 7th-8th grade teacher at the Faye Ross School of Artesia.

Sets Breaktast

Evening Branch, Council of Jewish Women members are warned to be on their toes during October, for their doorbells will be ringing one day during the month, and they will be whisked away, regardless of attire, to a kidnap breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sam Sobelma, 611 Havana St.

Members have the advantage of notifying the committee of

of notifying the committee of their availability, although they will not know the date for which the invitation is extended. Replys may be made to Mrs. Leonore Brooks, chairman, or Mrs. Debra Rosenblatt, ways and means chairman.

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Music Club Announces Program

Like a well-balanced concert, the year's programs planned for Woman's Music Club will include contrast-

ing moods and numbers. Beginning with verve and variety, the opening program on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Ebell Clubhouse will feature Betty Arntzen, soprano soloist. On Oct. 26 Adelene Voils, cellist, will perform and Frances Bowl-

ing will direct the ballet, "La Parisienne." ing will direct the ballet, "I Excerpts from "La Travia-ta" will enliven the program on Nov. 9. Vocalists Lucretia Lampson Vaughn and Ray Vaughn will be featured. Long Beach State College Music Department will play instrumental music.

Victor Herbert's whimsical "Babes in Toyland" will delight members Dec. 14. The Opera Section will sponsor the production, and will arrange a coffee hour and the singing of Christmas carols in the patio.

The Creative Section will present "Musical Vignettes," an original manuscript program, Jan. 14; on Jan. 25, Mam'selle Laura and M'sicur Henri will star in "Avril de Parce," with M'sicur Gorges and M'sicur Sidney.

February will find Family Night spotlighted Feb. 8. Presented by the Long Beach Dancer's Workshop, the program will be directed by Henri Scanlon, with Albert Ruiz as choreographer. Dorothy Judy Klein, concert pianist, will play for Charter Day, Feb. 22.

'The powerful "Elijah" will inspire the March 14 program. Alice Gallagher, Sue Roy, Anne Barrows, Vincent Pepe and Sydney Collom will sing excerpts and Rachel Morton will give a resume. Miss Morton and Collom will sing a series of duets. Opera Section will sponsor the

Little Club to Hear Peter Updike

Little Club members' interest in their meeting tomorrow at Virginia Country Club is twofold. They are scheduled to hear Peter E. Updike, who not only is the son of club member Mrs. Larry Updike, but is president of the Updike Schools Foundation, a new, non-profit foundation for the educable retarded child and whose work in this field has caused much favorable comment.
The foundation has conduct-

The foundation has conducted a major fund-raising campaign to raise subsidy funds to assure any child, regardless of financial circumstances, the right to education of the particular type required by that

A day school is presently operating in Compton with many children attending from Long

children attending from Long Beach. The school serves the entire southern section of Los Angeles County and is making available the only non-public program which is professionally staffed and directed for the mentally retarded.

Updike's talk is part of the Updike Schools Foundation program of community orientation designed to acquaint the general public as well as parents whose children need assistance with the work now possible. The needs of the educable retarded child locally will be stressed in his talk and he will show a film which will illustrate the various services available to parents and their children.

sors the Easter program "God-So Loved the World," March

Winners in the Young Artists' Competition will be presented in concert on Young presented in concert on Young Artists Day, April 11. Willis Brewer, tenor soloist, and Louise Robinson Kint and Rutir Nichol, piano and organ duo, will appear April 25.

Installation of new officers, a reception and tea in the patio will close the club year May 9. Music will be by concert pianist Rhoda Cure Mc-Pherson.

Frograms have been ar-

Pherson.

Frograms have been arranged by Mrs. Marshall Julian, chairman, and her committee. Mmes. George C. Morgan, O. S. Lindenberger, Dan B. Clifton. Gene Bishop and Byron de Leon Schuster.

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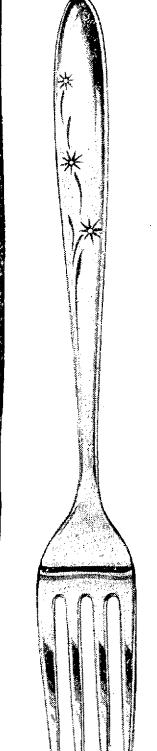
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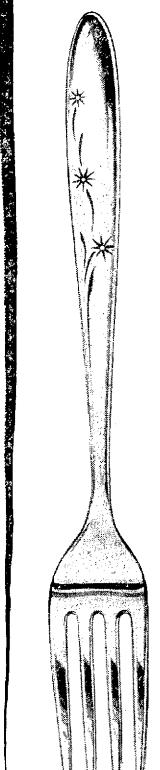
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Diane Harbert Is Lovely Bride

Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding ceremony Saturday evening at picturesque Wayfarer's Chapel in Portugese Bend which united in marriage Miss Diane Janette Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbert of 3731 Cedar Ave., and Lawrence E. Goode of the Marine Corps. More than 200 guests witnessed the lovely service.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely brunette bride was attired in a gown of delicate Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. The scalloped neckline was boat shaped, and edged in iriboat shaped, and edged in iri-descent seguins, and the full skirt extended into a chapel length train. A coronet of pearls designed and made by the bride held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she wore a desirt; rold ergs, gift of her dainty gold cross, gift of her bridegroom, at her throat. Her cascade bouquet was of white

Mrs. Lawrence E. Goode

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The Theta Unit of Parliamentarians will meet Oct. 7 at 9:45 a.m. in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Claire Becheraz will lead the discussion on the control of the discussion of th

New officers are: Mrs. Floyd

Potter, president; Mrs. Frederick Schafer, vice president; Mrs. Charles Adelman, secretary; Mrs. P. L. Barnes, parliamentarian.

"Resolutions."

orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant was her childhood friend, Miss Sue Gibbs of Long Beach, who served as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of pastel pink lace and carried an arrangement of garnet roses in compliment to the pale pink hue of her gown.

Richard Helberg of the Marine Corps attended the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their pews hy school friends of the bride, Paul Nelson and Robert Gibbs, both of Long Beach.

Paul Nelson and Robert Gibbs, both of Long Beach.
Adding to the native beauty of the glass church and its beautiful plantings was a single arrangement of pink and white blossoms at the altar, reflecting the colors of the gowns worn by the bride and her attendant. A full moon glowed romantically over the church, adding its light to that of shimmering candles in the shimmering candles in the

A delightful reception forlowed at the Long Beach home of the bride's parents, where guests strolled along a path guests strolled along a path marked by hurricane lanterns to the garden reception setting. Bubble lamps hing from trees throughout the yard, pointing up the lovely flowerfilled bird enges also hanging from the trees. A striped canopy covered the serving area where guests were bidden to enjoy wedding cake and champagne punch. Serving were Mrs. Lee Weldon and Misses Linda Thayne and Jo Moore, while Jo Ann Johnson presided at the guestbook.

The bride's charming mother chose for the occasion a supposed durk pink. Chartilly

The brides charming inter-er chose for the occasion a gown of dusty pink Chantilly lace with matching accessor-ies, and carried a white orchid

ies, and carried a white orchid pinned to her purse.

The newlyweds now are enroute to Northern California on a honeymoon trip, and later in the month will be at home in Oceanside where the bridegroom is serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School, and last year attended University of Arizona, Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goode of Enid, Okla., received his early education there and also attended Oklahoma A & M. He recently returned from Marine Corps duty in Korea.



The Long Beach Optometric Association and Auxiliary were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilkins, the president, and his wife, 3601 California, on Tuesday evening for a steak dinner. Fall flowers were used throughout the house and on long banquet tables in the rumpus room.

pointments will be made at the next meeting.

The fall screening program to be carried on in a parochial school in Lynwood was dis-cussed and Mmes. Bacon, Leatart, John A. Harris, Stan-ley H. Burgess, Robert W. An-derson, Marsten E. Melton, R. Kendall Melton and Robert B. Avery volunteered to assist.

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Those attending were Drs Those attending were Drs. and Mmes. Bacon, Harris, Burgess, Anderson, M. E. Meiton, R. K. Melton, Avery, Leatart, Spencer, Donald L. Baker, Kent Hanbery, Isadore E. Meirowitz, Donald N. Palmeter, W. Murray Schofield, Robert D. Wooton, Tom J. Clark, Drs. Gerald J. Easton and E. R. Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward, Gene Curtis, Miss Martha Wilkins and Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Goldkind, a newly licensed optometrist

Optometric Men, Wives

long banquet tables in the rumpus room.

Following dinner the auxiliary adjourned to the living room for its monthly meeting with newly elected president Mrs. James E. Spencer conducting the business meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Spencer had been appointed absorper of the women's achairman of the women's achairman of the women's achairman of the women's achairman.

Spencer had been appointed chairman of the women's activities for the coming convention. She appointed Mrs. Sem Bacon, chairman of the golf tournament for the ladies, and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart, hospitality chairman. Other appointments will be made at the next meeting.

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Gay Parties Bid Welcome to Navy Officers

Important events on the Service Set fall calendar were two brunch parties given by Capt. Harry Smith, commanding officer of the USS Helena and Mrs. Smith, and Comdr. Warren C. Hall, executive officer of the ship and Mrs. Hall at the home of Captain Smith to welcome officers of the USS Helena and their wives.

Another important happening this week past was the arrival of the new commandaing officer at the Long Beach Air Force Base, Col. John M. Price, Mrs. Price, John and Jan from Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.

And then there was another party last Tuesday in the form of a luncheon given by Mrs. Alfred Ekkens for the wives of the Navy chaplains in this area.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. M. Chiswell were in San Francisco recently for the wedding of the Coast Guard officer's niece. Jane Chiswell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Chiswell, USCG. to Douglas Wilson.

The grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Chiswell Sr., from Silver Springs, Md., was there for the occasion and returned here with her son and family for a

Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol with their friends Mr and Mrs. C. J. Hammond recently enjoyed a vacation in Lake Taboe. Since their return Comdr. and Mrs. Nicol have had as their house guests, the condr. and Mrs. Nett inches had as their house guests, the retired navy officer's brother and family, Lt. Condr. and Mrs. J. G. Nicol from San Diego.

Personnel attached to the USS Reaper recently enjoyed a ship's party at the L.A. Police Officers Range in San Pedro.

New residents to our city are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. L. L. Andrews from Salem, Ore., who are residing at 6497 Johnston Ave., and Ens. and Mrs. Tevis T. Martin from San Francisco who are at home at 1739 E. First St.

House guests of Chaplain and Mrs. Wade B. McCabe, have been Mr. and Mrs. Rob-err Bothe, Amy and Blair from Denver, Colo. While here they

enjoyed seeing a great deal Raymond Klein. Attending of the Southland. Happy to report that Comdr. McCabe is home from the Corona Naval Hospital and feeling much

It was happy birthday time Tuesday for Capt. Claude Fligg, USN (ret.) who was Fligg. USN (ref.) who was showered with a dinner by Mrs. Fligg and his boys. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buchler and children.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will give a luncheon at Allen Center on the afterneon of Oct. 18.

Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk are enjoying a few days deer hunting in Northern California.

Lt. and Mrs. William Cuth-bertson are moving to Mc-Clellan Air Force Base in Sacramento shortly.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson was hostess recently at an attractive baby shower for Mrs.

were Mmes. Nick di Giglio, William Palmer, Cecil Newberry, Robert Olbinski, Jack Murphy, William Funderburk William Cuthbertson and

Richael Ognisty.

The small bundle of joy for whom the shower was given arrived at the home of Major and Mrs. Raymond Klein weighing in at seven pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Linda Elizabeth.

Last Tuesday the popular Nautical Club enjoyed a benefit patio party at the new home of Mrs. E. G. Bedell of 2626 Fashion Ave. The afternoon was arranged so that the members could enjoy swimming, cards and refreshments.

Special Program

Presidents' and Advisors' Night will be marked with a special program honoring these officers when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Ebell Opens Fall Season

for the opening day by Mrs. Homer D. Radford, program chairman. The "Royal Revel-lers," a group of five male voices, will present a varied program of light operas, spir-ituals and semi-religious num-bers as well as folk songs and Trish melodies Ebell of Long Beach will open its fall '55 season with an open house for members and guests at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the clubhouse. Traditionally opening day is a gala affair, with members renewing old friendships and greeting the new staff of officers.

Irish melodies. Tea will be served in the clubhouse patio following the program with Mrs. Robin L. Hadley, hospitality chairman, in charge Mrs. Will H. Winston, pre-siding for the first time, will present members of her board of directors. An entertaining program has been arranged

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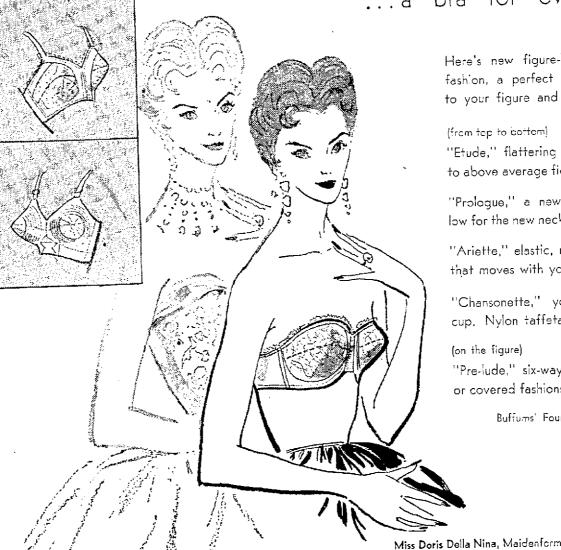
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UNIT PRESIDENTS

The opening of school is only a few short weeks away and P-T.A. units are busy with autumn plans. Shown above are new leaders from left standing, Mrs. Albert Smith, Muir; Mrs. William Peters, Gompers; Mrs. Vernon L. Dulaney, McKinley; Mrs. James Thompson, Webster; Mrs. J. Talsky, Keller; and seated, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Lee, at left, and Mrs. Robert Roxby, Burbank.—(Staff Photo)

Bridal Pair Exchanges Rings, Leis

In keeping with the tradi-tions of his Hawaii homeland, Abe K. De Los Santos and his charming bride, Earline Reisen-

charming bride, Earline Reisenbichler of 943 Lime Ave., exchanged floral leis as well as wedding rings when they repeated nuptial vows Tuesday in a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Lutheran Church. Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger read the lines. The bride cnose ballerina length marquisette over satin as wedding attire. The gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her lace edged fingertip-length veil fell from a semi-cloche cap of beaded lace, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid.

Miss Margaret Breckenridge

Miss Margaret Breckenridge of Scotland attended as maid of Scotland attended as maid of honor and wore a long torso gown of silver blue crystaline with a matching jeweled hat. She carried an arrangement of deep pink carnations. Samuel De Los Santos was in Long Beach from his home in Hawaii to assist his brother as best man.

A reception followed at The Hawaiian with the newlyweds

Hawaiian with the newlyweds later departing for an Ensemada honeymoon. They are at home this weekend in Garden Grove, 10172 Flanner Dr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reisenbichler of Pecahontas, Mo., is a graduate of the St. Louis Hospital School of Nursing. Her bridegroom, son of Emiterio De Los Santos of Honolulu, was graduated from the University of Hawaii where he was an affiliate of Phi Psl. Known as Hawaiian Abe, the hat maker, he operates a shop hat maker, he operates a shop in the Adventureland section of Disneyland.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem No. 106 will meet for a business session Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall. Mrs. R. D. Berg will conduct the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Sam Landsworth who will be attending the Annual Supreme

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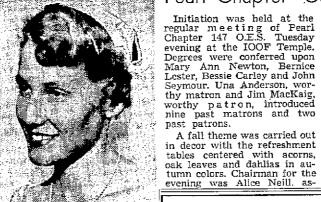
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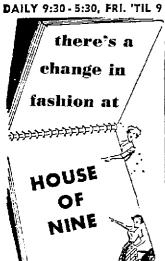
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The "whatsits" Mrs. William S. Phelps is holding, left, are admired by other members of the Long Beach Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mmes. Ralph R. Gilbreath, council president; Clayton Pelkey and Miss Dolores Niles. The council's Mystery Ball unfolds Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel, with proceeds going to the Sister Kenny Hospital.—(Staff photo.)

Mystery Ball on Calendar of Council

The Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will present a Mystery Ball Saturday, Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath, council president, announced today. The event will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The annual formal dance is a major philanthropic project the 14 local chapters present with proceeds going to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Hospital in El

Elizabeth Kenny Hospital in El Monte.

Mrs. William Phelps is serving as general chairman of the affair with members from each chapter assisting including: Miss Joan Rayhill, Mrs. Carl Hensley, Mrs. Lavern Olson, door awards. Invitations are made by Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Carmel Colangelo, Ruth Coleman and Joyce Gough, Mrms. Lloyd Murphy, Virgil Jones and Donald Wellman are dispensing the tickets. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dave Gerrish and Mrs. Byron Ward, and finances are supervised by Mrs. Lyle Stevens and Mrs. Don Bowers. Programs are being made by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and Mrs. Donald Dagert. Clever decorations depicting the mystery theme are being carried out by Mre. Laura Burggren, Mason Travis, Clyde Carter, Perry Oliver, Larry Lee, Wayne Walker and Don Wysong and Misses Anita Christensen, Marjorie Chambers and Priscilla Swisher.

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Long Beach City Council is composed of 14 chapters with over 400 active members. Much time and funds have been generously contributed to philanthropic projects including the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte and the cystic fibrosis research fund of the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles.





"The Mystery Guest" entitles a skit written by Mmes. Sol Wholstater and Samuel Gladstone for the annual membership tea Thursday of Lakewood Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Surprise of the event will be the guest's identity. Sharing the secret are, from left, Mmes. Andrew J. Baratelle, Bernard Gruber, Norman H. Gottlieb and Samuel Gladstone, tea chairman. Mrs. Zigmore Harris will speak on the scope and purpose of the council at the tea, scheduled for 8:15 p. m. at Lakewood Village Church, Mrs. Sidney Berman has charge of the buffet table, New residents to Lakewood are invited to attend.—(Staff)

to Open Season

Appropriate touches of autumn decor will set a colorful theme for the first meeting of University Women's Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. A musical program featuring Lloyd Hanna, lyric baritone, will be presented after dinner by Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, program

chairman. chairman.

The singer, a winner of the
Atwater Kent Auditions, recently returned home from Italy where he performed leading operatic roles in Milan, Venice and Rome. He has studied at UCLA and has appeared in many Southland productions.

ductions.

Arrangements for the evening are under the direction of Mrs. Parkinson Hayward. Miss Hazel Collins, president, will conduct the meeting.

Centering the tables will be manzanita branches painted gold and black and magnolia leaves tinted red and orange.

Mrs. Robert Prior is in charge. Mrs. Robert Prior is in charge of decorations assisted by Mmes. D. M. Clark, Frank Creasy, C. Hale, William Woelflin, Eugene Cahill and Miss Margaret Haverfield.

Rush Tea

More than 100 graduate women in the various depart-ments of USC have been bidden to a rush tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the campus YWCA by Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate the superstantial of the superstantial fraternity for graduates.

ate women.
Several Long Beach residents are among the students invited.

Vows, Rings Exchanged in Ceremony

Oregon were the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Hood, whose mar-

Robert John Hood, whose marriage was solemnized Sept. 10 in Lotus Wedding Chapel.

She is the former Dolores Marlene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Green, 724 E. Coolidge St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Walter Hood, 236 E. Coolidge St. The Rev. Daniel P. Redman performed the doublering ceremony before 150 guests.

Gowned in a white floor-length gown of satin, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Her dress featured

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Carmel, San Francisco and an overskirt of Chantilly lace Kelly Kiene, the bride's coustregon were the honeymoon caught in an apron-effect, in was flower girl. with the back falling in row Standing with the brideon row of tulle ruffles. A scoop-necked bodice with long tapered sleeves accented a

tapered sleeves accented a tiny waist. Seed pearls studded the finger-tip veil. She carried baby wild roses and pink carnations outlined with miniature ivy.

Shari Clemmer, maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length dress of off-white linen, accented by her bouquet of yellow and Talisman roses. Bridesmaids' costumes were similarly fashioned; they carried mint carnations with yellow ribbons, Bridal attendants were Evelyn Green and Jackie were Evelyn Green and Jackie Wagner, with Dana Green serving as junior bridesmaid.

Standing with the bride-groom was Ronnie Sargot, best man. Frank Keb and Bob Preiter performed ushers'

duties.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School; the bridegroom was grad du a ted from Jordan High School.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter Five will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at Veterans Me-morial Building with Cornelia Pollard, president, in charge. Election of officers is sched-uled for the Oct. 17 meeting.

Golden Agé Club

Golden Age Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for a business meeting, followed by a potluck luncheon and cards noon. Stella Noble will pre-



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fare, to enroll in individual school Parent-Teacher Associations during this period.

Upon payment of dues, an adult becomes an active member of the local P-T.A., the Long Beach Council, the 33rd District, the California Congress and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers

gress of Parents and Teachers.
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in activities that benefit children in home, school and com-munity, and through under-standing of school problems and needs, a closer relationship is created between home and school, says P-T.A. officials.



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schools in Honolulu and is a graduate of Poly High School. A former student at City College, she is now attending Brigham Young University in Provo. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cook, at- 10 WED tended Utah schools and served four years in the Navy.

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Miss Diarre Hillis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hillis of 305 E. Coolidge St., announced her engagement to Willard Gleason has offening the tradi by offering the tradi-tional box of chocolates to Socii Sorority sisters. The bride-clect is a senior at Jordan. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gleason of 216 Glendora Ave., is a Wilson High School graduate



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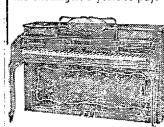
> Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Finley, 2231 Cota Ave., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Loreen Lee, to David M. Gustus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gustus, 2220 Scabright Ave. No wedding date has been set. The bride is a student at City College and her fiance is serving with the Navy.

Rebekah Lodge

Dei Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will observe friendship night Tuesday at Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave., with Ivy Bradshaw as chairman.

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By ANNE GILCHRIST

Soroptimists present at the Lafayette Hotel for regular luncheon meeting were tabbed "careful drivers" by speaker Frank G. Dunn, cab company official, "Care-

Dunn, who is claims attorney for Diamond Cab and a former vice-president and general counsel for Yellow Cab, said that blind luck has saved many from death and destruction on wheels.

tion on wheels.

He quoted fearful figures. Among them: In all the wars in which this country has participated the fatal casualties were 10.000 less than fatalities from automobile accidents in the past 50 years. To help stop the tragic toll, high schools the country over are now offering classes in driver education.

edication.

The speaker said that in Long Beach the most frequent fatalities are to pedestrians and that the majority of accidents occur within the city at speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour, the basic cause being over-confidence. His advice to avoid accidents was always to keep distances in mind; give more consideration to the other driver; and anticipate in

Another recent affair of particular interest to Soroptimists was the attractive all fresco brunch for members and their guests in the lovely gardens at the home of Birdie and Frank Finch last Sunday. Soropti-misters manned the grills preparing delicious hot cakes sausages eggs and portages. cakes, sausages, eggs and cof-fee. A small lacewood tree to which had been clipped clothes-pins soon developed a verdant growth of U. S. Treasury bills,

Medical Assistants

"Mexico" will form the colorful topic at Long Beach Medical Assistants October

"first time" visitor. Evening's hostesses will be Edna Smith, Margaret Kaesman, Lucille Minniear. Pat Laird and Gene-Miniear, Pat Laird and Geneva Carson. Members of the club will escort students of the Medical Assistant's class at Long Beach City College as their special guests of the evening. Jewel Smith, president, will preside and program arrangements are being handled by Jane La Dage, vice-president.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach will roll out the red carpet rext Thursday as they entertain Mrs. Ruth Wade of Phoenix, Ariz., director of Region VIII of the National Association of Insurance Women. Mrs. Wade's official visit will be made at the club's dinner meeting that night at the

with the made at the chut's difference meeting that night at the Lafayette Hotel.

The guest of honor is visiting Southern California insurance women's clubs in the interest of re-distribution of the various clubs which now comterest of re-distribution of the various clubs which now comprise the region. There are 32 clubs in the state of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and in Canada and Hawaii and it is felt a new region should be created to manage coordination of the vast area.

Mrs. Wade will be guest of the Orange County Insurance Women Tuesday and several local members will be present at that affair, too.

Transportation Club

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Women's Transportation Club
of Long Beach will be hostess
as its second annual benefit
supper dance next Saturday at
the Wilton Hotel in the Pageant Room. All proceeds from
the festive affair will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. During
cocktails and dinner preceding
the dance, Jimmy Whetmore
will provide background music
and later his orchestra will
play for the balance of the
evening. Anne Masters is
dance chairman. evening. Anne Masters is dance chairman.

Final plans were made at a meeting in the home of the

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president, Annette Saunders last Wednesday. At this same meeting Mabel Cox, delegate to the 32nd annual convention of Associated Traffic Club of America, which she attended in Cleveland, Ohio, mid-September, made her official report. **Hotel Greeters**

Few gayer birthday celebrations took place in the city than that of last Saturday in honor of the tenth birthday of Hotel Greeters of Long Beach, Charter and Division No. 65, at the Towne Club. A beautiful cake, turned razzledazzle with sparklers, was cut and served as a climax to the dinner.

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Each charter and division of the state (of which there are eight) was represented at the party. Mary English, division president, introduced Mrs. Mabel Arthur, state president and Mrs. Margaret Boland, international secretary. Both honored guests are from Los Angeles Division No. 30.

Regular meeting took place three nights later, Tuesday of this week, in the home of Gertrude Fielder, 274 Cerritos Ave. A surprise gift of an

Ave. A surprise gift of an electric toaster was presented to Marie Verch, ways and

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Oct. 6 at the home of Hazel Anderson, 2546 E. 219th Pl. A luncheon will be served at 19:20 12:30 p. m. by the hostess. Ella Turner, president, will conduct a business session.

means chairman, for her dili-gent work. A social hour and refreshments concluded the evening.

ation will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for luncheon, followed by a 1:30 business meeting and program at Alamitos Branch Library. Hostesses will be Mina Taylor and Alice B. Dulin.

Library Luncheon

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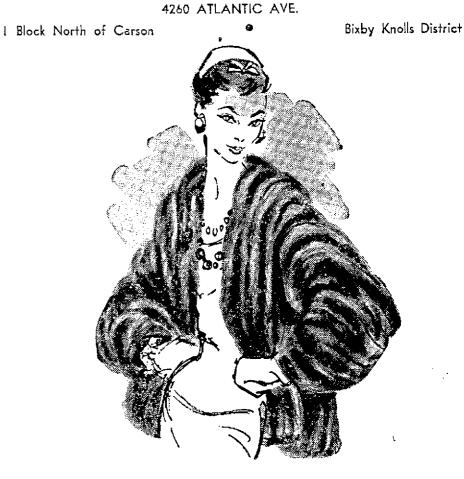


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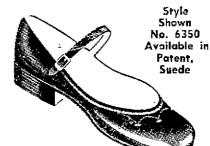
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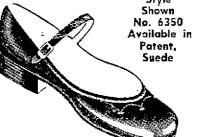
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From a running start in Detroit, Mich., he has become a world traveler, lecturer and "cock" par excellence.

His experiences began when he left home at the age of 16 and joined the Canadian Army, World War I, After "terminating" that skirmish, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan, but succumbed to the opportunities of the roaring '20's. He entered the field of business. In due time, how-ever, another side of his nature took over, and he entered the field of art, studying both at Harvard and at the Louvre in

Paris, France.
Art to him has many ramifications — it's both advanced and practical—and includes retailing, fashion designing, architecture and home furnishings. In his thinking, each one is best. Many buyers and mer-chandising executives in the larger department stores over the country have been trained by him in design as it applies

to merchandise.

Heavenrich, after a period as director of the Art Museum as director of the Art Museum in Denver, Colo., was bitten by the financial bug, and once again returned to the investment field. World War II intervened, however, and he became an Army intelligence officer in No. Africa, working principally with the Berbers. (They're mountain Arabs, and have been fighting the French

for 35 years.)
Our "chef" is interested in archaeology, too — and from that department springs his culinary interests. He has visited age-old temples far out in the Indian jungles, and ferried across many a river that he might ferret out a recipe. Living native—stopping at na-tive inns and eating native foods whenever possible, he and Mrs. Heavenrich have even taken a walking trip through the Balkans. To gather

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heen mixed with chicken broth (¼ cup). Add remainder of chicken broth.

Add meat of the chicken, cut in small pieces. Cook slowly in water for 1½ hours—or in pressure cooker. Remove the chicken and add salt to taste. Serve with wild rice and could tomatee. Pass Indian sauted tomatoes. Pass Indian

Celebrate Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Thompson of 9947 E. Beach St., Bellflower, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniver-sary. In their honor a surprise open house celebration was sary. In their honor a surprise open house celebration was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellick. Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. Claire Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Geroid Roper.

The Wellick's lovely home was decorated with several floral arrangements of white nums, white roses and white carnations. Silver bells also added to the decor. A Silver dollar tree was presented to the honorees.

In Art Circles

Reception Today for Students

real glow of romanticism Mr. Strasser's paintings of Balinese tribesmen and Chinese farmers are remarkable in their realism and authenticity. They possess not only the marks of their cultures, in dress and racial characteristics, but stand out as individuals.

The annual fall show of the

The annual fall show of the San Pedro Art Assn., which opened Saturday in the gallery, \$20 E. Beacon St., San Pedro, will continue until Oct. 16. A reception is slated for 2 to 5 p. m. Oct. 9, according to Virgil Bullock, president. The jury of awards includes Orpha Klinker, widely known for her historical California paintings and etchings: Duncan Gleason, best known for his marines and

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.; Annual exhibition of paintings by students; tea today from 2 to 5 p,m,

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; "Face of Man; "Signs and Symbols."

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Father and son show by William and Jack Dudley.

Workshop-Studio Gallery.
127 E. 1st St.; Paintings by local artists including Ben and Velma Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholtzer.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 314 Pine Ave.; Margic Cate paintings.

paintings.
Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E.

2nd St.: Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Ever-ett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; D'Lane's, 5265 E. 2nd St.; Naples School of Mu-2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Darrow Durham, Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg, Harold Wright, James Blacketer, Dorothy LeSevre and John Bingham.

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Long Beach Academy of Art,
Brittany Kitchen, 1st St, and
Atlantic Ave.; Art work by
Karl Seethaler, director, and

Jergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

The annual exhibition of paintings by students of Ben Messick will open with a tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the Messick studio. 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore. The public is invited.

public is invited.

Exhibiting painters are Harlan Boyer, Harry Futeran, Virginia Mead, Kay Pearson, Pauline Henriques, Ila Goetting, Esme Ratzlaff, Juanita Godwin, Doris Lewis, Vera Schroeder, Grace Lane, Patty McSwain, Don Myrochek, Willa Case, Clarion Drew, Elsie Holt, Helen Wilson, Margaret Royer, Catherine Hartgaret Royer, Catherine Hart-man, Edith Musse, Leatrice

Kreeger, Ruby Horgan,
Velma Messick has baked
some of her famous cookies
and mixed some of her almost as famous panch. Serving with her as hostesses will be Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Futeran and Mrs. McSwain.

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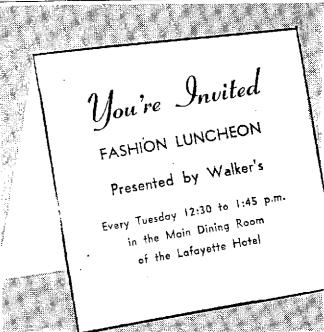
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large posters of Toulouse-Lautrec, late 19th Century In the early 1900's Mr. Stras-French painter, will be disser, armed with brush and played Oct. 4-Nov. 7 at Poeasel, made long journeys into mona College's Rembrandt areas that were then far off Hall, Claremont, according to the usual tourist paths. Visit-Dr. Peter H. Selz, new chairing Siam, Java, northern China, Dutch New Guinea and man of the college art department. The exhibit may be seen almost every area in the world which was ordinarily considfrom 2 to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays. No admission will be charged. ered inaccessible and dangerous, he lived with the natives like a native and so came to Observing Newspaper Week, know intimately their habits and personalities. At a time when these remote cultures were considered under an un-real glow of romanticism Mr.

a competitive exhibition of cartoon art from papers throughout the nation on the throughout the nation on the theme "American Idealism" will open this week and continue through Oct. 14 in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. The cartoons may be seen from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. There is no charge. is no charge.

will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and five hundred will be played. Hostesses will be Mmes. Josephine Terry and Margaret Paris. The public invited to attend.





fornia paintings and eten-ings: Duncan Gleason, best known for his marines and harbor scenes; Fay McCulloch, past president of Women Painters of the West, and Trude Hanscombe, vice presi-dent of the Women Painters of the West. Carl Garrison, Long Beach costume and jewelry designer who recently moved to Las Vegas, is doing costumes for some of the hotels there. He some of the notes there. He just finished a costume for Lili St. Cyr at El Rancho Vegas and prior to that designed a costume for Georgie Tapps at the Royal Nevada. He now is doing a gown for Eartha Kitt. Colored lithographs and Magi Wizardry with shears is performed by our experts who bring out your personality. 1.50

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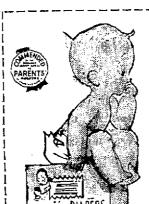
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Why Grow Old?

Take Care in Selecting Shoes

there are 19,000,000 American working women and that these women buy about 25 per cent of all shoes sold during the

This survey also highlighted the fact that a great many of these women wear the wrong

these women wear the wrong shoes on the job.

All of these statistics boil down to a lot of aching feet. No matter what your job is whether in an office, factory or store, there are good looking shoes which are fashion-

able AND comfortable.

For office wear the ideal shoc is a leather pump with a



version which is made by several manufacturers is called the "Sweater Pump." It has elasticized goring at the top which makes it hug the foot. Other popular varieties are:

(1) the smooth, suede leather pump with a mid-heel, high enough to be fashionable but enough to be confortable.

(2) The so-called "walking shoe" with a smart, flexible leather upper perched on a slim leather sole. In many models this year the heel is of the varied stacked leather type, consisting of shining leather in varied shadings. (3) The wedge or low platform shoe in supple glove leather. This is a happy compromise between style and comfort and is wonderful for the woman whose job keeps her on her lost mest of the day.

whose job keeps her on her feet most of the day.

Leather shoes, tops and bottoms, are best because this material is supple but gives the support necessary for healthy feet. It also has tiny pores which allow the air to simulate. circulate.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A recent survey shows that there are 19,000,000 American there are 19,000,000 American medium heel. One current of line and place strains on muscles and ligaments. You can imagine what this in turn does to your personality and the "Sweater Pump." It has facial expression. You get lines between the brows from aching feet.

The woman who wishes to make a quick transformation from secretary to an after dark charmer should keep a second pair of shoes at the office. A quick change from low heels to high, an added ornament, long leather gloves, a dressier bag and a wisp of a hat will give you that party

Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram.

Paris Cafe to Be Setting for Gay Ballet

"La Parisienne," a ballet set to music of Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne" will be presented by the Frances Bowling Dance Studio in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The Community program event is sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

Scene of the production is a Paris cafe and waitresses.

a Paris cafe and waitresses, cafe entertainers, can can girls and other members of the cast will dance. Leading roles will be danced by Ronnie Chaples. kins, Steve Leveding, Charles Culver, Barbara Wilson, Pat-sy Green, Joyce Lont, Cherie Wilson, Janie Nutt and Frances

wilson, Janie Nutt and Frances
Bowling.

In addition to the ballet,
variety acts will be presented.
The program will open with
community singing at 7:30
p.m., led by George Griffith,
with Mrs. Medeline Frazer as
accompanist accompanist.

After the stage performance the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller. The civic program is free to public; doors open at 6:30 p.m.



READY FOR FRAMING

A pastel by artist Ben Messick is one of many awards to be distributed Saturday afternoon at the bridge-canasta scholarship benefit of the Long Beach Art Association. Mrs. Lorne Middough, left, will open her Park Estates home for the party. Assisting will be Rosemary Nielsen, award tickets, and Miss LaHoma Johnson, ticket sales.

Art Association Benefit Will Provide Scholarship

Lorne D. Middough, 1121 El Mirador, Park Estates, will be the setting of the Long Beach Art Association scholarship bridge-canasta benefit, Satur-

day at 2:00 p. m.

Works of art by well known artists Ben Messick. Christian Gronfeldt, Mrs. Margie Cate, Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, and Mrs. Grace Dimmick will

Youngsters

Often Have

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. AND JEAN H. SELIGMANN

Q. "My older son is now 8. About seven months ago he developed the habit of twitcaing his eyes. My doctors told

me this was a nervous habit and to forget about. The eye twitching miraculously stopped, but about a month later it was back, accompa-

nied by nose twitching, neck stretching and frequent open-

ing of his mouth.

"I try not to pay any attention to it, but can't help mentioning it occasionally. He does it mostly when relaxing,

reading or watching televi-sion. I can't think of any problem in the home which

would make him nervous. My husband and I don't quarrel

and we give our children normal discipline. What can I do?"—Mrs. F. H.

A. Frequent twitching of the eyes, nose twitching, neck stretching, distorting movements of the mouth, shoulder

shrugging, clearing of the throat, and deep occasional sighs are some of the typical

habit spasms of children. They are usually referred to as ties.

tomo of certain nervous discases, but a physician can ties. Occasionally, ties start as the result of some irritation

of the eyes or nose. And sometimes a child may be imi-

tating another person. But in

they are emotional.

You say that your doctor has ruled out physical causes in your son's case, so that you may assume that there is something which is disturbing the boy. We cannot possibly say just what that might be, without knowing a great deal more about his entire background. Often a youngster has some deep resentment or any

some deep resentment or anxiety which he expresses in this

Too much pressure, or demands on a child which are too strenuous, might result in tics. In any case, one cannot "talk" a child out of them.

No physical treatment or scolding will be of any use, and might only exaggerate the condition. It is best not to mention it at all. If you cannot discover the causes for your son't ties it would be ad-

your son's ties, it would be advisable to consult a guidance

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

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counselor.

they are emotional.

Muscle twitchings are e-

Child Care

event, Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, is being assisted by Mrs. Ben Paine, Miss LaHoma Johnson, in charge of ticket sales to Art Association mem-bers, Mrs. Lorne D. Middough,

and Ben Messick.
Assisting the hostess in mak-

Sisterhood Habit Spasms

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Mrs. Burton Meyer, president, will open its autumn session with a luncheon meeting Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., at Temple Social Hall, Third and

Lucille Smith and tenor Robert Donino, will highlight the entertainment program in a musitertainment program in a musi-cal presentation of ballads and humorous songs. Both Miss Smith and Donno are popular radio, television and night club attractions having appeared in Reno and Las Vegas night clubs.

The spacious gardens and be awarded. Other awards beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. have been contributed by have been contributed by Mmes. Florence Gendron, Lil-

lian Shaw, and Maude Gaby. Chairman in charge of the

ing this a memorable event is Mrs. Lee Ison, refreshments; Miss Catherine Rammel, table arrangements: Mrs. Florence Gendron, prizes, and Miss Rosemary Nielsen, prize tick-

to Open Year

Loma.

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The board of directors, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Geary Aligrim, will hostess the luncheon for the day. Reservations may be made by cailing the Temple office.

from St. Athanasius parish will immediately following the be hostesses at a coffee hour Mass.

Mass Marks Canonization Anniversary

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brate the Mass. The Rev. Fath-

er Richard Payne, C.S.P., of

Westwood, will speak on the

power of this modern-day

saint, a Carmelite Nun, who

died at the age of 24 in a

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Yesterday began Newspaper Week, and it's a good time for all of us to realize the vital importance this vast communication medium has in our daily lives. The pulse beat of a city is reflected in its newspapers, one of the privileges of freedom of expression singularly enjoyed under our system of government. News comes to government. News comes to the reading public in various ways, and Shopping Sense has some more scoops to report this week for you, your home and your leisure.



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Mark Thursday, Friday and Saturday on your calendar of events for this week, because those will be the Annual La-dies' Days at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, when the feminine per-sonnel take over the yunning sonnel take over the running of the store . . , from the store manager on through to the in-dividual section managers. It's dividual section managers. It's fun for them, and for you, and the ladies have made special purchases for each department in the store for your dollarwise consideration. Remember it's Ladies' Days at PENNEY'S. Oct. 6, 7 and 8, and there will be free gifts for the first 200 people in the store on each lay.



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Ernie Glaser of the Chandelier welcomes a fine new restaurant to downtown Long Beach and sends his congratulations to the newly opened CANTER-BURY ROOM, in the Villa Riviera. Styled in a distinctive Old English decor dominated by a magnificent antique wine eistern depicting Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims, the CANTERBURY ROOM features a discriminating menuincluding scaloods, chicken, chops and steaks. Dinner will be served daily from 5:50 P. M. until 2 A. M. In addition to the Grill and Tap Room, there are facilities for banquets and Ernie Glaser of the Chandelier are facilities for banquets and private parties.



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Upset by Children's Squabbles

I live in a block where there are many children. My own son is in the "older" five-year-old and six-year-old

Now, my neighbors on either side have two-year-olds and each one has an "older" child closer to my sons' age. The two-year-olds are turned out to wander up and down the sidewalk and mix with the "older" children. At times they get pushed around or teased by the "older" ones. My son, I'll have to admit, is

School Menus

Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 3-7:

MONDAY: Spagnetti with

MONDAY: Spagnetti with frankfurter, buttered peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, frosh apple slices with cheese wedge, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk. milk.
WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef

open sandwich, buttered fresh carrots, fruit cup with sliced bananas, celery sticks and mlik.
THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf,

mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered

milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, frozen whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin toasted.

shredded beets, orange wedges, 1/2 tuna spread sandwich and

frankfurter, frozen whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded amber salad, twist roll and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered fresh carrots, lettuce and tomato salad with 1,000 island dressing. Hawaiian fruit cun with

ing, Hawaiian fruit cup with chocolate filled cookie and

milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped steak THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.
FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked filet of haddock, with egg garnish, cantaloupe slice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

slice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice grown are sold. serts 10c. Milk, orange Juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Schureman American Legion Post 718, was enjoyed recently by post members at the home of Commander Violet Miller in South Gate. The honoree has been active in affairs of the post since its organization.

At the special business meeting five new members were voted on—Ethel Hogan, Juanita Sexton, Hazel Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson and Margue-

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one of the worst offenders, perhaps because he is an only child and has not had the opportunity of learning how heipless toddlers are. Realizing as I do that he probably does more than his share of teasing, I never fail to reprimand him for it.

However, I do feel that these mothers are wrong in

However, I do feel that these mothers are wrong in turning out the babies to compete with the "older" cnes. I had some words with one of these mothers the other day because my son pushed her baby down. I told her, rather nastily, I'm afraid, that her baby had no business out roaming up and down the sidewalk, and that if she didn't want her children to take the knocks and teasing which they were bound to get in competi-

were bound to get in competition with the older ones she should keep them home.

She threatened to do more than bawl my son out next time. She was highly insulted and angree.

time. She was highly insulted and angry.

I feel that my son and others his age have earned the right to play out there and if they choose to race their bicycles or play rough games it is up to the mothers with the little ones to protect them in some other way besides nagging my son and others to watch out for the babies.

This all has me very upset,

watch out for the babies.

This all has me very upset, and I would very much like to hear your opinion.—Mrs. M. K. DEAR MRS. M. K.:

Let me say, first. I think it's a perfect shame when parents have to be diagonal into great.

have to be dragged into spats over their children. I'm a strict

believer in STAYING OUT of children's quarrels.

However, your point is a bit different, and I think you're right, that the mothers should keep the little ones more con-fined, or else be right on hand to watch them. to watch them.

to watch them.
On the other hand, I can't resist saying that it seems to me a very fine thing for the "oldsters" to be taught to look after the little ones—or at least not shove them around. —M. M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a 16-year-old girl who just broke up with a boy after going steady with him for 17 months. Last week I went out on a blind date with a boy who is going into the Air Force very soon. He has asked me to go steady, but I feel that since I am in my senior year I don't want to be tied down.

But, of course, it's very flat-tering to be asked to go steady

I like him a lot but just don't know what to do.—
MIXED UP. DEAR MIXED UP:
Flattering, yes, but FOOL-

ISH.
You hardly know the boy.
And he'll be leaving for the
Air Force. And you'd see him
only on leave. What a poor
setup. You're just free of one
"entargling alliance." Why not
enjoy your freedom for a
while? As senior you can have
lots of fun dating different
boys. Go steady right away
again? No, no, no!—M. M.
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the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

Bidding Must Be Proper

Today's hand was bid very energetically and properly to a sound slam contract. The only problem was to play it properly.

Declarer naturally went

Declarer naturally went right up with dummy's ace of

NORTH (D) ♠ A Q 9 5 3 ♥ Q 3 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 9 5 WEST EAST ↑764 ♥7 ♦ K9843 ♣ Q1083 SOUTH **A**8 ♥AJ10964 ∳ Q ♣ Å J 6 4 2. North-South vul. North East South West Pass 2 V Pass 4 A Pass 5 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—4 7

Miss Flanary, Food Editor, to Conclave

Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram Food

junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Surprise Shower for Mrs. Bitters

A surprise baby shower, honoring Darlene W. Bitters, charter member of Mary D. Schureman American Legion purchase the tray lunch before th and dinner . . . with a few other occasions thrown in for good

measure.
Miss Flanary will be sharing with you throughout the week a few highlights of her trip,

but promises a complete report upen her return, Oct. 10.
Among the outstanding speakers at the conference will be Paul S. Willis, president of be Paul S. Whits, president of Grocery Mfgs. of America, Inc. Keen Johnson, former Gov-ernor of Kentucky; Porter M. Jarvis, president of Swift & Jarvis, president of Swift & Co.; Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute and American esident of the American eat Institute, and Arthur B. LaFar, president of The Angosturs-Wuppermann Corp., and many others.

Cranberry Idea

Leitover cranberry sauce, canned or home-made, tastes fine when spooned over dishes ding. The pudding can be made

spades at the first trick and tried the trump finesse. If the trump finesse had lost, he'd have played the clubs optimistically by leading to the king and finessing the jack. Since the trump finesse succeeded, however, South drew three rounds of trumps and proceeded to play the clubs pessimistically.

Every good bridge player should be familiar with the proper play of the clubs if the situation permits the loss of one trick. The correct play is to take the ace first and then lead toward the king-nine. If West plays the 10 or queen,

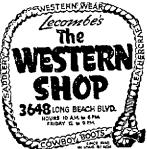
you can win with the king and lead the nine right back to bring the suit in very easily. If West plays a low club (as he would in this case), you must finesse dummy's nine. You aren't worried about los-

You aren't worried about los-ing that finesse of the nine. If East is able to produce a club, there will be only one club out, which can be picked up later on by dummy's king. If East cannot follow suit, the finesse of the nine will win and will be vital to the success of the

vital to the success of the play.

Only one possibility remains. What if East rather than West has the four clubs headed by queen-ten? In that case, West will discard when you lead toward the king-nine. The situation is then clear, so you go up with the king of clubs and lead another club back towards the jack.

SQUARE DANCE

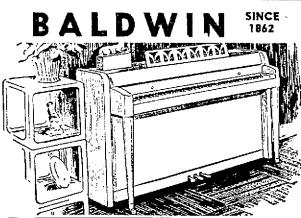


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Mrs. John Lundigan, South-Mrs. John Lundigan, South-ern California vice president, introduced the honored guests, which included Mrs. Walter W. Ross, wife of the Beta Sigma Phi founder; Marilyn Hare, TV songstress and actress; Linda Ware, motion picture singer and Mary Webb Davis, charm director. director.

Mrs. Ross spoke to the group of women on "Beta Sigma Phis on Other Planets." She is visit-

on Other Planets." She is visiting the California chapters while on her vacation from Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Webb Davis, a well known authority on charm and glamour, spoke on "The Woman of Tomorrow." Mrs. Alan Billings and Mrs. Robert Cruse served as co-chairmen of the affair with assistance from the chapter president, Mrs. Richard Pearl, Miss Hortense Oechsie and Miss Bernice Weber.

Lady Lions Card Event

Next monthly card party and luncheon sponsored by Belmont Shore Lady Lions will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Smith, 155 Gra-nada Ave.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mr. E. Bernstein, hostesses, announce that cards of the players' choice will be enjoyed following luncheon. Guests may come singly or bring their own foursome. There will be awards for each table

each table.

The party is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Smith after 5 p.m.

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mother for helping you get off

to school on time and in good

shape. Remember to thank the

bus driver when he lets you

off or when he hands you change. That will be a pleasant surprise for him, maybe keep him in good spirits for a long time.

long time.
Thank your teacher for help-

ing you, for handing you a hook you need, for giving you directions for a better manage-

All of us take the service. the many kindnesses offered us too much for granted. The conductor who makes change and drives the bus feels lot better about you and his job when you smile at him and say "thank you." Who doesn't feel better to hear a pleasant courteous word of thanks? Say it as often as you can for your own sake as well as for

others.

Begin at home. It takes over an hour to make a cake which will be eaten in a few minutes. You enjoy that cake. It tastes better than any you get any other place. Why not say ro instead of gobbling it like a hungry hound and taking it all for granted. Your mother did not take its making for granted. She thought of the pleasure you would have in seeing it in its fancy icings and eating it. The least you can do is to say, "That's a wonderful cake, Mother. Thanks a lot." You will not know the lift that gave your mother lift that gave your mother until you find yourself in a similar spot years from now.

Some boys and girls leave a trail of dislike, even antago-

nism behind them as they go through their day just by tak-ing people and their kindnesses for granted. Try leaving a trail of smiles and good will behind you today. Thank your

fine friendship. All of this you need.

Mothers will find life much simpler if they have a routine for taking care of their children. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-24, "A Baby's Routine," includes suggestions and tells why a planned routine is important. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Wilma Hastings

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ko, president of the alumnae

and chairman of the event, has announced that a complete trip for two to Las Vegas will be given as a special award. luncheon and fashion showing at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-354: Theresa T., aged 22, was a neurotic, frightened

girl weighing only 85 lbs. girl weighing only 85 10s.

"We were engaged to be married." her fiance told me.

"Then out of a clear sky. Theresa suddenly told me to go away and forget her.

"I thought maybe she was in love with somebody else, but she denied that, saying she loved me, more than anybody.

loved me more than anybody in this world. So I tried to get her to tell me why she insisted

her to tell me why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was 'just because.'
"Well, she went on into a nervous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her shock trealments.
"But that didn't seem to do much good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to combat anomia. As you can see, Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs. though she weighed 118 when we were first engaged.

weighed 118 when we were first engaged.

"I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you try to find out what is wrong with Theresa? I think it is in her mind."

Her fiance was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell him to go away.

"It was because my father died when I was a little girl," she added, but this was obviously an "excuse" instead of a "reason," as I explained to her, for many girls lose their father for many girls lose their fa-thers, yet don't break their engagements afterwards.

S o I talked some more and gradually I elicited the addi-tional fact that Theresa's Iather had died in a mental in-stitution. Therese had visited him and the barred windows of

him and the barred windows of the institution had shocked her impressionable childish mind. Furthermore. Theresa be-lieved 100 per cent in the doc-trine that insanity is inherited. Theresa was a devout Roman Catholic and figured if she married, she'd probably have a large family of children. "And some of them would end in the insane asylum." she burst out crying uncontroll-ably.

ably.
After three years of strain.

After three years of strain, shock treatment, liver and iron therapy, all of which were good but only palliative, she finally admitted the secret core of her dilemma.

"If I married Paul," she sobbed, "I knew I'd have a big family and some of our children would inherit my father's insanity.

"Dr. Crane, I couldn't stand that, But I leved Paul with all my heart, So I just told him to go away and leave me, In that manner, I could still go on loving him, without suffering any of those dire consequences.

"Let's face the facts," I gently advised Theresa, "Psy-

"Let's face the facts." I gently advised Theresa, "Psychiatrists are very dubious about the inheritance of ANY type of insanity. And mental breakdowns due to germs. such as syphilis, or to poisoning due to lead or alcohol, are

obviously not inheritable." Then I checked into the background of her father. I learned that he had contracted syphilis in his youth and had died of paresis or syphi-

Theresa's mother didn't have that disease, and it can NOT be inherited, so I relieved Theresa's mind entirely by these scientific facts.

She still weighed only 85

bs. when she left my office, but her eyes glowed with love and relief from a 3-year anxiety, and she soon was back to 115 lbs. and happily married

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P-T.A. Lists Talk, Class

"Team Work Does IT—Emphasizing Home School Relationships" will be the theme for the meeting of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Marshall Junior High School Auditorium Auditorium,

Auditorium.

Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of educational services and summer sessions at Long Beach State College, will discuss "Together We Light The Lamps." Mrs. Gordon Neil Bannister is council program chairman.

chairman.

Marshall Junior High Girls' Marshall Junior High Girls' Glee Club will present musical entertainment. Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, will preside at the business session. There will be exhibits by the extension department under the leadership of Mrs. William Kummer, second vice president. Kummer, second vice president and the public welfare depart-ment under Mrs. Leonard Morgan, fourth vice president. A special invitation is ex-tended to all fathers and teach-

ers who are active in P-TA to attend the parliamentary proattend the parliamentary pro-cedure class to be given on four consecutive Wednesday eve-nings in the Lincoln School Auditorium, Mrs. E. L. Renard, council parliamentarian, au-nounces this class has been especially pianned, for their convenience to begin at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, fifth vice president and director of education for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will teach the course.

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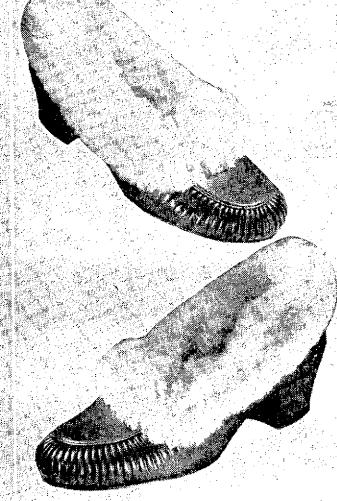
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AT WORK, Ty Greer smiles shyly but proudly across the handlebars of his newspaper-burdened bicycle.

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NEXT SATURDAY — October 8 — is Newspaperboy Day, honoring the thousands of youngsters who bring us our daily news. One of them is Ty Greer, son of a Denver automobile salesman. Here, City Editor Sam Lusky of Denver's Rocky Mountain News tells why Ty has one of the most thrilling jobs a boy ever had.

by SAM LUSKY

DENVER, COLO.

One Denver newspaperboy has a unique problem.

When he delivers the morning paper at a particular house on tree-shaded Lafayette Street here, he never just flips it expertly on the front porch and moves along.

Two men await him at the back door — Secret Service men. He halts his bicycle, walks over to them and hands them the latest edition of the Rocky Mountain News.

One of the men grins. "Ty, you're a couple of minutes behind schedule this morning. Sleep too late?" Then trained hands carefully go through the paper. "Okay, Ty. Thanks."

Ty Greer, the pride of his school, grins a freekle-fleeked grin, glances briefly at the unpretentious residence at 750 Lafayette, hops on his bike and pedals away toward his next customer.

But the next customer won't be quite like this one. He is Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, vacationing at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud. Unlike other customers, for example, he doesn't have to push back the door and pick up his paper. The Secret Service takes it to him. And when Ty comes with his bill, piping "Collect for the News, please," the Secret Service or the housekeeper is there with the payment.

Everybody Likes His Customer

Ty sometimes has his own entourage to confront the Secret Service men. His younger brother, Timmy, 7, likes to tag along on his bike, hoping to get a glimpse of Mr. Eisenhower. And Scrapper, the exuberant Greer family mutt, used to make the route too, until Denver's new leash law stopped him.

But though Ty can't collect directly from his—or for that matter, anyhody's—most famous customer, there are other compensations. Like the time Ty delivered the News at the moment a black limousine edged to the curb and a pleasant-faced man stepped out. He saw Ty and turned to the Secret Service men. "Is this the newsboy?" he asked. They nodded.

"Well," said the President of the United States, holding out his hand. They shook.

And what did Ty Greer, newspaperboy, say to him? "Golly, golly, well," he says now, "I just-can't remember."

There are other mementos. Ty decided he wanted an autograph and told the Secret Service men. The next day, waiting for him, there was a personally written card: "For Ty Greer. Good Luck!" It was signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower" and "Mamie Doud Eisenhower."

Then, not long afterward, there was the green-tinted envelope that arrived at the Green house six blocks away. In the upper left-hand corner was the simple return address: "The White House." Inside, the letter read, "Dear Ty: Mrs. Eisenhower and I signed the card for which you asked. This note is merely to thank you for the faithfulness and promptness with which you deliver our morning paper. With best wishes, Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Ty keeps both card and letter in places of honor in his scrapbook. He'll never forget his customer at No. 750.

FAMILY AFFAIRS: Because everyone likes to know how the next fellow is doing, PARADE has just finished exploring the lives of five representative U.S. families in this boom year 1955. You'll enjoy knowing these families, comparing their situations with yours. Today, meet the Ray Bellinghams of Eric, Pa. — six persons living on \$5,000 a year. Their story starts on page 10.



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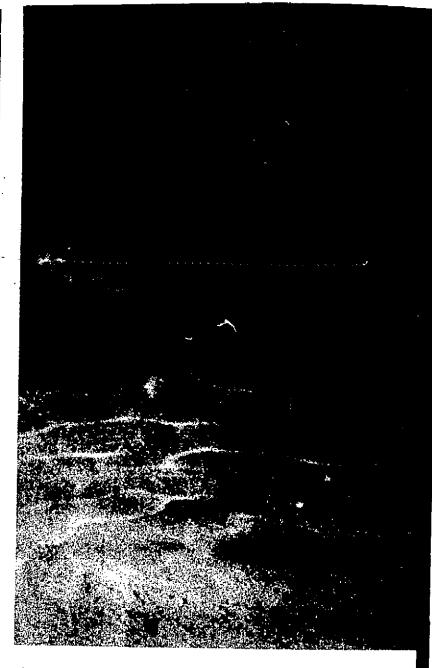
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AZUSA, CALIF. A striking sight currently to be seen here is the odd contraption pictured on these pages: a "bicycle" for use on, or under, the water. Harnessed to the saddle, Bill Tannehill here turns the pedals to spin the twin propellers in opposite directions, producing surprising speed (about four times that of a man wearing swim fins) with very little water disturbance. The bike can be used with or without an aqualung, tilts so the rider can travel in any position or even "tread water," leaves the rider's arms free. As a result, it's a "natural" for skin divers. More statistics: It weighs 19 pounds, is offered for sale by a local company at \$225 and is known, formally, as Aqua Ped.





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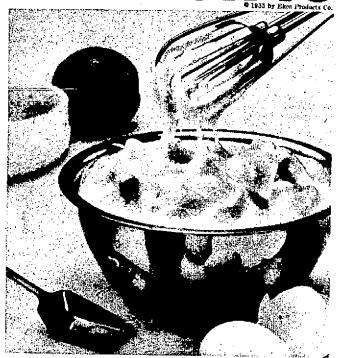
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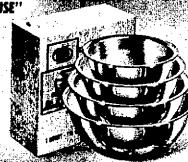
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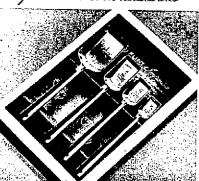


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In the news parade



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A motorist fined for speeding through Lenox, S.D., in a 1908 Model T Ford, explained: "I was only hitting on three cylinders. If I'd been hitting on all four, I doubt if they could have caught me."

Stopped by a Philadelphia traffic cop for zigzagging, a driver offered this excuse: "My girl had hiccups and I was trying to scare her out of them."

A woman complained to Eugene, Ore., police that while she was driving with bright lights on, a truck stopped in front of her, blocking the way. The driver got out, broke her headlights with an iron bar, then drove away.

Charged with stealing a car, an Elyria, Ohio, man explained he had taken it to report to authorities in Tennessee—where he was on parole for car theft.

An Akron traffic cop, testifying in an accident case involving a woman driver, assured the judge: "This young lady never parks her car. She abandons it."

A Texan, stopped by a state trooper and ordered to accompany him in pursuit of a traffic offender, returned later to find his own car had been stolen.

A Newark, N.J., woman got out of her new sedan to examine the damage done by another car that struck her from behind. The other driver also got out, got into the woman's car and drove off.

A California man, asked by a judge whether he had witnesses to support his plea of "not guilty" to the charge of drunken driving, answered: "No sir. They were all drunker than I was."

A Manhattan thief, making a getaway after a robbery, jumped into a cab occupied by a cop who had been trailing him:

In Meridian, Miss., a couple turned in for the night, then awoke with a start in their front yard. A car had crashed into the side of their house, depositing them, bed and all, on the lawn.

After failing his driver's test by running through three stop signs, an Oklahoma man admitted to the examiner that his most recent job had been manufacturing stop signs and warning markers for the Department of Public Safety.

An officer advised a Wisconsin motorist whose car had just collided with one driven by a woman: "I'd settle, if I were you. After all, it's just your word against hundreds of hers."

Free Wheeling

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Michigan motorist, picked up for driving on the sidewalk, remarked: "I'm too drunk to be driving on the street. I might hurt someone."

A Cleveland man, arrested for stealing a car, gave as his reason the fact that he had "got tired of waiting for a bus."

In Waltham, Mass., an absent-minded woman car owner pulled up to the rear of police headquarters and told an officer, "Fill 'er up."

A Passaic, N.J., driver, after being arrested for a traffic violation, confessed to the judge that he hadn't had a driver's license for 15 years.

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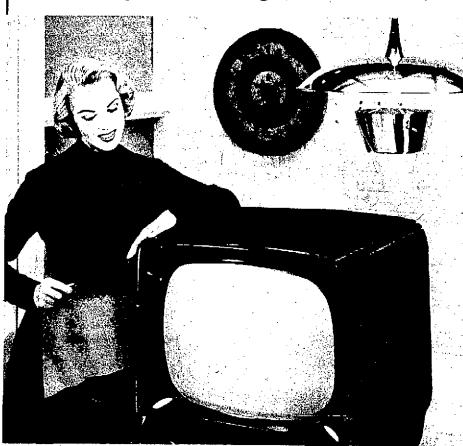
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SEQUEL



Asks reader Smith (l.): So some patients 'drive doctors crazy'? Well, look at..

THE DOCTORS WHO TRY OUR PATIENCE

by HANNAH SMITH

MONROVIA, CALIF.

Most doctors are wonderful people. If they weren't, medicine would not occupy the position it does today as the most honored of professions. Nearly all the doctors I have met have served me and my family generously and intelligently. I have seldom felt overcharged.

However, when I read *The Patients Who Drive Us Crazy*, by Dr. Keith Hammond (PARADE, July 31), it occurred to me that there are several kinds of physicians who drive me (and, I feel safe to say, my fellow patients) crazy, too.

Dr. Hammond, in describing such patience-plaguing patients as the Non-Cooperator, the Worry Wart and the Alarmist, declared that he was trying for better doctor-patient relationships. So am I. Here are my pet peeves among physicians:

DR. JOYBOY, THE OPTIMIST

Dr. Joyboy is the doctor who just can't believe that there's really anything seriously wrong unless you're bleeding all over his rug — or unconscious. He always listens to your symptoms with a vague, incredulous smile, nods and writes a prescription for iron tonic.

Buck up now, he always seems to be saying, pretty big fuss to be making about a simple little pregnancy (sprained ankle) (touch of tetanus), isn't it?

I realize a doctor sees cases of intense suffering and hopeless illness. Just the same, it's maddening to be treated like Malingering Mattie, all because you could make it into the office without stretcherbearers.

A year or two ago, I finally read one too many of those magazine articles sternly commanding me to have a complete physical every six months. I made an appointment. That stopped Dr. Joyboy cold.

"You feel all right? Appetite good? No fever, spots in front of your eyes, dizziness?"

"Well, no, but this article . . ."
"Get eight hours' sleep a night?"

"... said that every woman over 30 should..."

"Article! Oh, yes. We get you articlereaders in here all the time. Oh, well," he sighed, reaching for his thermometer, "I'll take your temperature..."

THE TRIPLE TESTER

This is the doctor who won't make the simplest diagnosis until he supports his judgment with a battery of tests ranging from Wassermann to Stanford-Binet.

One summer we were going to take a vacation in Colorado at a spot where my husband had found fishing good but breathing difficult — he had had hay fever there. A few days before we were due to leave, he dropped in at a downtown doctor's office to ask if he could have a simple hay-fever remedy to take along. Nothing doing, said Dr. T.-T., have to run a few patch tests first . . .

The tests, of course, would have taken so much time we probably never would have made it to Colorado that summer, anyway. Fortunately, the corner pharmacist didn't require a blood count to hand over a bottle of anti-histamine tablets.

THE JARGON JUGGLER

Here we have the offspring of a union between a medical dictionary and a Latin lexicon. He feels it wouldn't be professionally wise for him to disclose that you've come down with a common cold; he likes these things kept a little mysterious.

A friend of mine had a slight skin rash she couldn't identify, so she went to a real Jargoneer. He scowled at the rash, went "Hmmm" several times, then made a couple of sorties into his lab while Dora wondered if they'd let her in at Carville or Molokai Island. Finally he came back and informed her impressively that she was suffering from an Indeterminate Dermatitis. After she had sent him her check for \$10 and was sitting at home idly scratching, it suddenly came to her what an Indeterminate Dermatitis was—a slight

skin rash she couldn't identify. You see?
"Let me be the judge of that, Madam,"

one doctor told me, very kindly, when I said I thought the swelling under my child's ears was mumps.

"He was playing with a boy who —"
He held up his hand. "Please!"

I slunk back into my chair feeling like a Mount'in Wooman who'd jest toted her young un down to the Clennic.

This kind of cryptic behavior would make a Worry Wart out of Scattergood Baines. Dr. Hammond suggests that you flatter your doctor by letting him take the first crack at making the diagnosis. I'd like to suggest that there are a few doctors who would have been better off in the field of veterinary medicine — where their patients can't talk back, even if the doctor is putting a splint on the right leg when it's the left one that's broken.

THE MAN WITH THE SAW

Dr. Hammond objects on patients who shop around, but there is a certain kind of doctor who creates these "shoppers." Some doctors prescribe surgery so frequently—I can think of one in our community—that they get to be known as "cutting doctors." Dr. Hammond says the average doctor does not risk the life of a patient by submitting him to unnecessary surgery. Unfortunately, there aren't too many ways to be sure you're getting an "average" doctor. In a metropolitan area, perhaps you are forced to choose on the vaguest hearsay, or even from the telephone book.

If a doctor told me I needed major surgery, I think I'd join the "shoppers." After all, Dr. Hammond, if someone told you your car needed a \$300 overhaul, you might check at another garage. And you could always, in case the overhaul wasn't successful, get another car.

AND SOME OTHERS

There's Dr. Hyde, the man who can't be reached. He never makes home calls, never takes night calls and is always "in surgery" the rest of the time.

There's the Over-Specialized Specialist. No matter what ails you, he takes the stand that "this is bigger than both of us" and parcels out your symptoms and—er—specimens among various offices all over the city.

But in spite of these gentlemen — who fortunately are in the medical minority — I have not yet joined Dr. Hammond's last category, Those Without Trust. I like, respect and trust the medical profession.

There is just one other lad I could do without. I shall call him Dr. Shakespeare. He is the one who keeps publishing that article in popular magazines:

"At the SLIGHTEST CHANGE in a mole, a freekle, your elimination, your heartbeat, your respiration, your appetite, RUSH to your physician for a COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION..."

Because if I do, you know who I'll get. Is Dr. Joyboy in this morning, Nurse?





American Families in a Boom Year - First of a new series



THE BELLINGHAMS of Erie: Parents and Nancy, center; twins on ends, Patty in front.

FACTORY HAND'S FAMILY:

SIX PEOPLE, \$5,000 A YEAR

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ABOUT THESE "BOOM" FAMILIES ...

The U.S. is riding high. The Commerce Department and the Census Bureau report the economy setting new records in every field: more jobs (65,500,000, at last report); higher national income (\$292 billion a year); higher average family income (\$5,350 a year). Three out of five American families own their own homes; the number with autos, TV sets, home freezers and automatic washers grows daily.

These are impressive statistics, but how do they translate in human terms? Is the average American really living better than ever? Is he happier? Is he living in fear of a crash, or cringing before the atom bomb? Just how does America live in the boom year 1955?

To find out, PARADE moved in close to five typical American families. Beginning today, this exhaustive research brings you five portraits of Americans in what — the figures show — is "the best year of their lives."

PAY AND HELEN Bellingham nourish an uncomplicated dream. Ray, a former high-school and semi-pro basketball player, is a lean 6'8" tall, and, in an ordinary bed, his feet flop over. He has a strenuous job, operating a 72-inch boring mill (which bores motor and generator frames for locomotives) at General Electric Co.'s locomotive and car equipment department here, and he needs his rest.

The solution so far has been to push twin beds together, allowing him to sprawl diagonally across them. But this hasn't ocen too satisfactory, since it means Helen is wedged into an upper corner of one bed. Someday, Ray would like to have a king-sized bed—one tailor-made for his long frame.

The Bellinghams, however, have four children: the twins, Tommy and Susan, 11; Nancy, nearly 7, and Patty, 2. That means six hungry mouths and six winter coats and, for some reason, an uncommonly large number of dental bills.

Last year Ray's gross income at GE was \$5,106. He stretched it to \$5,263 by working for a construction company during his vacation. This year he should

earn about the same amount. If Ray allowed Helen to work, as 20,000,000 U.S. women do, the total would be higher; as it is, their family income is just below the national average. And while this may keep a family in winter coats and hamburger and dental fillings; it doesn't buy too many extras.

Looking closely at the Bellinghams, you find that they are just about average in more ways than income. They live comfortably, but by no means luxuriously, in a seven-room house with new siding and an almostnew roof. The furniture is modest; the mortgage is half paid off; and the family car, a four-year-old Mercury, has 24,000 miles on the speedometer. There is even enough money for Susan to take piano lessons.

They complement each other neatly, towering Ray and pert Helen. Ray, 38, is silent, shy, graying a little at the temples and somewhat of a worrier; Helen, 32, is blonde, pretty, the talker in the family, ever the optimist. Their family, slightly bigger than the national average, is their life. Like the average man, they prefer family fun to expensive recreation.

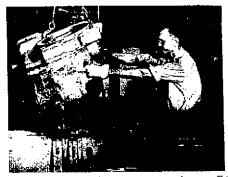
The Bellinghams also have the average man's weakness for going into debt. They try to be sensible about



Breadwinner's reward: Ray Bellingham enjoys a laughing romp with dynamic 2-year-old Patty, after a tiring day at work at GE locomotive plant.

it, which is one reason Ray's airport-sized bed stays just beyond reach. When the TV set is paid off in a few months, there will be an automatic washer and dryer, and then a kitchen range. "One or two things on time at a time is plenty," Ray says. "We don't want to go overloading ourselves."

The Bellinghams began buying more and more



AT.WORK, Ray swings heavy generator frame off 72-inch mill. Ray has nearly 20 years' service with GE.

things on credit just after World War II, about the same time millions of other families in their income bracket started buying on time. Many economists think this liberal use of credit, more than any single factor, is responsible for the great postwar spending spree and business boom. The nation is carrying a staggering debt load — \$710 billion, plus \$23 billion a year just for interest. And some students of the economy claim that half the families in the country are in over their heads.

Keeping their heads above water hasn't been easy for the Bellinghams. They have a standing joke that the last thing Ray bought for cash was Helen's engagement ring, a Christmas gift in 1941. The couple set the tone for their married life a month or so later by buying furniture — on credit. And although they made cash purchases later (more furniture and the family car), neither can remember a time when they weren't meeting payments on something. There was the new roof, then the gas furnace, then new linoleum for the kitchen, then a dining-room rug and draperies, then a bedroom suite for the girls, then the TV set. And all that time, of course, the mortgage — \$5,000

spread over 20 years, breaking down to a \$125 payment every six months plus 5 per cent interest.

"I suppose if we bore down and cut corners, we'd be a little better off," Ray muses, "but I don't go for that stuff. I want to see us live as nicely as possible and have some pleasure out of life."

Not bearing down means that Helen keeps no budget, partly because Ray's checks vary from week to week. Usually, he grosses about \$108 or \$110 and brings home between \$60 and \$70. Included in his deductions is a \$25 deposit in the employes' credit union. Part of this goes into the family savings (including Christmas and vacation funds), and the remainder is earmarked for the mortgage payments.

The family's only established expense is \$35 a week for food -- somewhat more than the average family spends to eat. "People tell me that's extravagant," Helen says. "But there are six of us, and Ray's an awfully big eater. He gets up at 6 and doesn't leave for work until 7, and I swear he spends most of that hour eating."

All the Bellinghams are healthy — unless you count those dental bills, which cost them upwards of \$80 a

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Fun as a family means recreation is cheap

year. "The dentist says both Susan and Tommy need braces," Helen sighs. "We can't afford them both at once, so I guess Tommy's will come first. He's getting self-conscious about his teeth." Just last month, desperately trying to cut the bills down, Helen started penalizing the children for not brushing their teeth. If they miss a brushing, they must wash and dry the supper dishes.

Even without a formal budget, Helen is a careful manager. Each year, Ray receives an income-tax refund (\$131 this year) and the arrival of the check coincides nicely with spring clothing sales. "That money is marked for the children," Helen says. "We buy most of their clothes then. Ray and I don't buy too many ourselves. With his height, he has to have clothes tailor-made. His last suit cost \$100."

Like many working families, they place great emphasis on doing things together, and recreation costs them very

little. Winter evenings, Ray likes to tuck his long legs under him, squat on the floor with the kids and engage in a riotous card game. In summer the family often will "just sit and talk" in the cool of the four shade trees on the Fourth Ave. side of the house.

And they take the average family's pleasure in watching TV. Not that they are wedded to the 21-inch screen; all are far too active for that. Helen is a PTA committeewoman, belongs to two social clubs, goes bowling. Ray, a director of the General Electric Activi-



MODEST HOME is center of Bellinghams' quiet, busy lives.

tics Association and a Little League, is "a nut on sports."
"You know, we enjoy ourselves. We're wrapped up in our family," Ray says earnestly. "Things like a crash or a war seem far away. Oh, every now and then I get to worrying about a depression. But then there's unemployment compensation — that would last six or seven months. And with my service at GE, I'd be one of the last laid off and one of the first hired back."

Ray's GE career started in 1936, after his graduation from high school at Wesleyville, not far from Erie. Like most high-school graduates, Ray found jobs hard to come by; even with frequent layoffs (until 1940), he counted himself lucky.

In 1940, about the time the preparedness buildup gave Ray steady work, Helen Aline Sandstrom, an Erie girl, was graduated from high school. A year later she went to GE as a time clerk. She noticed Ray immediately—"You couldn't help it, with his height," she says. Ray noticed

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FAMILY PICNICS are favorite pastime of Bellinghams. Here, they sit with relatives at Helen's sister's home.



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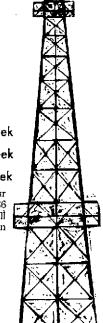
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Full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty). Independent petroleum engineer estimates winner's first year's income at \$12,000—gradually less yearly income for as long as 10 to 20 years. Total may eventually run as high as \$35,000. Or—winner can take \$25,000 cash now.

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Contest	Opens	Closes					
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2nd	Oct. 2	Oct. 8					
3rd	Oct. 9	Oct. 15					
1th	Oct. 16	Oct. 22					
ath	Oct. 23	Oct. 29					
6th	Oct. 30	Nov. 5					

- 4: Entries received before midnight, Oct. 1, will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries received will be judged in the then current week's contest which will close at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for 6th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight. Saturday, November 5, and neceived by November 12, 1955.
- 5. The Grand Prize to be awarded at the end of the final contest will be the full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty) or \$25,000 cash. Armour and Company will furnish independent petroleum engineer's estimate of oil well's present and future earnings to help winner decide whether to choose the oil well or the \$25,000 cash. Also, the following Cash Prizes will be awarded each week: 1 Prize, \$1,000 Cash; 5 Prizes, each \$100 Cash; 200 Prizes, each \$10 Cash. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.
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Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with

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HOW TO WRITE WINNING JINGLES

2-line jingles are the easiest kind to write! Just start your jingle with "I'm glad I use Dial," Keep your jingle to two lines, and make the last word in both lines rhyme (as in samples above). Read our "Hints" and just tell us your own reasons for liking Dial Soap. Mail today—you may win an Oil Well!





LAST YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Miss Virginia M. Davis, 4121 Fontainebleau Drive, New Orleans, as she learned she was the Grand Prize Winner in Dial's 1954 Oil Well Contest. Born and reared in the Crescent City, Miss Davis is a bookkeeper in a sugar broker's office. She says she kept a pad and pencil with her at all times, to jot down ideas whenever they came to her. And Miss Davis sent jingles in regularly.

to her. And Miss Davis sent jingles in regularly.
DIAL'S 1953 GRAND PRIZE WINNER was Mr. Donald Parkinson, of 6027 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas.

THE BELLINGHAMS

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Helen, too. He shyly sent word through a friend that he'd like a date, but somehow Helen got the idea he was married, and brushed off the suggestion. It was several months before they got together. When they did, romance blossomed. They became engaged that Christmas and were married in Bethany Lutheran Church the next August.

The newlyweds were sitting pretty then. Ray was earning \$80 a week, with overtime. Helen continued working almost until the twins were born, adding another \$36 a week to the family income. Ray was two inches too tall for the draft and they were able to use his earnings to buy furniture and rent a house from a serviceman.

In 1945 they bought their own home, for \$7,000. They put down \$1,000 cash, paid off a second mortgage of \$1,000 within a few months and mortgaged the rest. "You



SUSAN TALKS to friend on phone (she's at that age); Nancy giggles.

'No matter how you figure, we're better off now than in 1945'

know, \$7,000 is a lot of money and 20 years is a long time," Ray says. "But of course Helen wanted a home of our own and she bolstered up my courage. I'm glad, now."

The boom of wartime industry kept Ray working overtime late in the evenings, almost every Saturday and frequently on Sundays. "Even though my money doesn't go as far now, I'm better off now than I was then," Rāy reflects. "I make more money—even if you figure overtime—and I have more time with my family.

"Every now and then, I get rough going at the shop and wish I were in business for myself — my own boss. Eight or nine years ago, I was thinking about opening a drugstore in the neighborhood, but Helen hesitated. Actually, I guess I was kind of relieved.

"At GE, we have a pension plan and hospitalization and family insurance, and it's a pretty good deal. When I'm 65, I can retire and have Social Security and a company pension."

Other Americans may be enjoying their best year financially, but not Ray. In 1953, when overtime was frequent, he grossed \$6,314. Almost no one at GE works past quitting time now. "It would be nice if we could get some overtime occasionally," hesays. "Or a general wage increase. That's about the only way I'd bring home more money."

His wage rate, under the incentive plan which applies at the GE factory, is a guaranteed \$1.98 an hour. Beyond that, he is paid by the job, based on the length of time it takes to complete it and the time the company thinks it should take. It usually works out to about \$2.50 or \$2.60 an hour.

Ray's work day is much like any other factory hand's across the country. To start



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RAY COACHES Bethany Church basketball team. Bellinghams are active at church.



HELEN LEADS ways-and-means committee of local PTA. Here she makes a report to committeewomen.

work at 7:30, he gets up at 6, puts on the coffee and then washes and dresses while. Helen prepares both his breakfast and his lunch, which he takes along in a paper hag. He leaves the house at 7, kissing his wife ("Except when I drive him to work. Then he's too shy, with all those people getting off the bus") on the way out, and changes into work clothes at the plant.

His day goes quickly, and Ray doesn't find his work monotonous — only tiring. The generator frames are a heavy load to push around. His job calls for close precision and frequent inspection, and requires a rather high degree of skill.

The men get a 10-minute break, morning and afternoon, and a half hour for lunch. At 4 o'clock the plant whistle releases them, touching off a furious scramble of workmen and autos. By 4:02, Ray's department is empty. He walks home, stepping in the back door and kissing Helen almost precisely at 4:20. By 4:30, Ray is at the supper table, surrounded by his family — "where I'm happiest."

"Say," he said one evening recently, as Helen served the meat (usually steak on payday, but more frequently hamburger), "I was just thinking today. Maybe next summer we could look for a cottage to buy along the lake, to spend our vacations. Just

one room and a screened-in porch and a kitchen — it shouldn't cost much. The land would be, the most expensive part. We could pay it off on time."

From time to time since, the Bellinghams have talked, a little wistfully, about the cottage, but they haven't done anything definite yet — haven't even investigated the price. If they do, the cottage will be just one more obstacle to Ray's big bed. It is typical of them, and of millions of families with the same income and the same wishes, to dream a little and "not be too frustrated," as Helen says, if every dream doesn't come true.

The dimensions of the average American's life seem to stretch far enough to include a patch of blue sky, where someday he will get that oversized bed, or that cottage, or that new car. An economist might say that these millions of misty dreams have brought the U.S. its fantastic prosperity—and returned to the workingmen the "best year of their lives."

NEXT WEEK: "The biggest gamble in the world," dairy farmer John Hensen, of Marshall, Wis., calls farming. How well are these gamblers making out in the boom? PARADE takes you to Hensen's 121-acre farm to find out.



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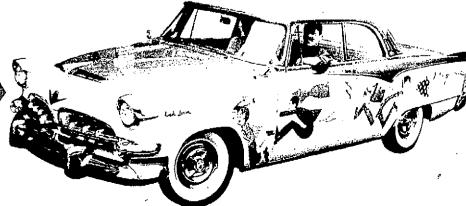
PAINTED CARS

As every motorist knows, 1955 is the year of the two-tone car. For decades the public resisted the prospect of such combinations as fuchsia-and-coral, beige-and-scarlet, turquoise-and-ivory; yet here they are, all around us. The other day, emboldened by the trend, the normally conservative Dodge people tried a further step: they asked three artists to decorate new cars, each in his own style, just to see what would happen. What happened appears on this page. It might not be to everyone's taste — but after all, if people can drive around in chocolate-and-shrimp, why not abstract fish?



KNIGHT IN ARMOR is displayed by its creator, fine artist DeWolfe Hotchkiss of Connecticut. He took his theme from the name of this particular line, the "Royal Lancer."

CARTOONS are brain children of New Yorker Gregory d'Alessio, shown beaming behind wheel. He tried, successfully, to make his characters give an impression of speed.





Rules for the Maidenform Dream Contest

- 1 Nothing to buy no box tops to send in, just 'dream up' as many suggestions as you wish, however, each entry must be submitted with an official entry blank. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at any Maidenform deeler. Each entry must also be accompanied, by a different statement of twenty-five words or less which completes this sentence: "I prefer Maidenform, world's most popular bra, because...".
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- 3 Any person, residing in the United States, its possessions and Canada, may enter the contest, except employees, or members of their immediate families, of the sponsor and its advertising agencies. All members of a family may enter, but only one prize will be awarded to a family. Contest is subject to government regulations.
- 4 Send all entries to: Maldanform Bream Contest, P. O. Box 57A, Mt. Vernon, New York Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30th, 1955 to be eligible.
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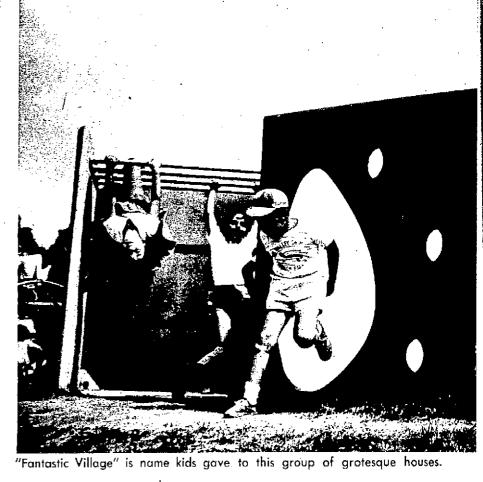
It lets kids 'create' while they play

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.

Squealing and scrambling, the children in these pietures are putting their okay on a radical new type of playground. Called "Creative Playthings" by its designer and "fun" by the kids, it covers a five-acre tract at the Sun Valley Swim Club here and is the only one of its kind in the country.

The aim of this substitute for swings, slides and seesaws is to let little imaginations run wild. Designer David Aaron points out that children quickly tire of conventional "thrill rides" because they get "nothing constructively stimulating" from them. Not so

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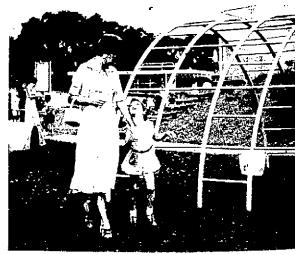


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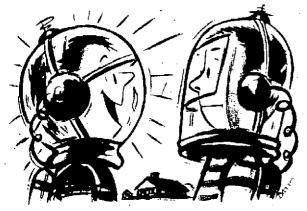
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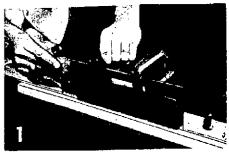
(If you choose a fabric for this material, pull it taut around panels of 1/4" hardboard and fasten it to the backs of the panels with masking tape so that it can be removed for washing.)

Stain and wax or varnish your shutters, and hinge them together in pairs to opposite sides of window frames. Measure carefully in determining shutter sizes so that each pair will meet in the exact center of a window when closed.

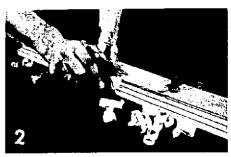


JOIN boards with glue and two screws at corners. Drive screws from back sides, countersink heads and conceal with wood putty.

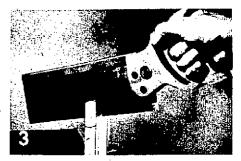
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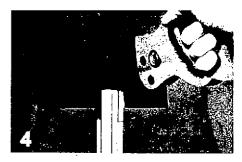
GROOVE, cut with backsaw, sets depth of recess in frame. Scrap clamped to board guides saw; scrap clamped to saw is depth gauge.



FINISH recess by trimming away stock between saw cut and inside edge of shutter-frame board. Rabbeting plane will do the job.



START corner joint by cutting off recessed portion at ends of side boards. Depth of each cut should equal width of a 1"-x-2".



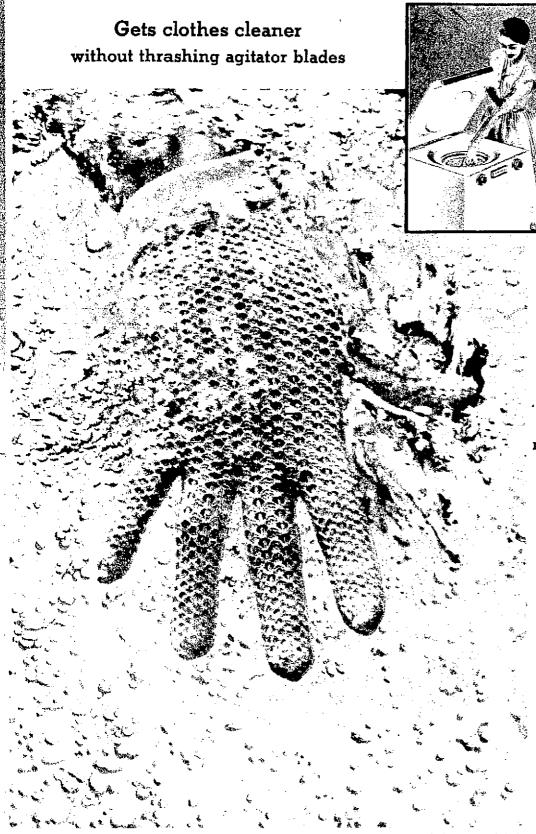
HALF-LAPS are cut as shown in the ends of all boards in the framework. Be sure that you saw on the waste side of marked lines.



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Suzanne clocks Young and Fair in early-morning gallop. During lean days she went back

JAMAICA, N.Y.

While Suzanne Zinser was attending exclusive Skidmore College, she'd scamper out of her dorm at 5 each morning and rush to the nearby Saratoga (N.Y.) Race Track. There the demure coed walked "hots" — horses just back from a morning gallop. Suzanne cooled them down with a half-hour walk, got 50 cents per hot. With that money, plus dollars pinched from her allowance, she bought a racer for \$1,000 and became the girl of her dreams — a horse trainer.

In any self-respecting "B" movie, Susie would have gone on to train a Kentucky Derby winner. Actually her horses run only in low-stake races, and they seldom win.

For Suzanne, however, there's no other business. Now 27, she gets along well with her male colleagues ("There are only a few jokes about my being a woman"), and her parents accept her odd calling good-naturedly. Victims of Nazi oppression, they came to this country with their daughter in 1940. Suzanne never showed much interest in her father's profession—he's an art dealer. She'd rarely given horses a thought, either, until one day, when she was 16, a horse-crazy girl friend dragged her out to Belmont Race Track, near her Forest Hills, N.Y., home.

"Don Meade was riding a horse named Tarpan," she recalls, "and Meade fell off. But Tarpan ran very proudly all by himself. It was thrilling. This, I said to my friend, is for me."

Her friend got married and forgot about horses, but not Susie. Once out of Skidmore, she bought Give Thanks, a 4-year-old maiden (non-winner), in 1950. In its second start for Suzanne, Give Thanks won, picking up a \$1,400 purse and paying \$47.30 on the tote board. (Suzanne, who dislikes gambling, had only \$2 on her horse.)

During the following two years Give Thanks earned a measly \$3,800. Suzanne finally had to put it on a breeding farm for nine months while she worked as a saleswoman. When her jodhpurs were jingling again, she took the horse out of the farm but couldn't take the farm out of the horse, which won but twice in a year.

Give Thanks went back to the farm for good and a weary Suzanne announced her retirement. But five days later she was back at the track, bidding for horses. Today she's training two horses for another owner, also owns a 4-year-old filly — Young and Fair — that won once in four tries, but is now plagued by assorted ills.

That hasn't discouraged Suzanne. "I don't dream about impossible things like Derby winners," she says. "I just want to learn about horse racing — for win or lose it's what you learn that really counts."

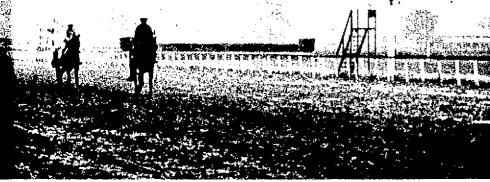


DAWN visit to Young and Fair's stall gets Susie a fond nuzzle. She is one of only a dozen women in the U. S. licensed to train race horses.

This girl is a HAPPY LOSER

Susie Zinser is one of the few women trainers of horses

-and she wins even when her horses finish last



to walking horses at \$2 a day. "You can live on that," she says, "if you have to."



AFTERNOON finds Susie taking last look at Young and Fair as it trots to the post in a race at Jamaica, N. Y. (It finished fourth.) Susie goes on dates "like any girl, but I've no 'steady.' If I do get married, I'll give up the training of horses. A girl can't have two careers at the same time."

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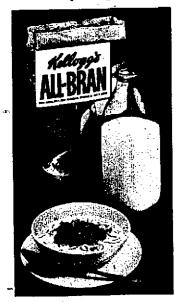
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He's 88 today.

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GREEN: THE SENATE'S

SPRYEST OLDSTER

Pausing in his morning dash up the Senate steps, Green smiles for camera.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Every day, except in Washington's worst weather, Congress' oldest member walks four miles to and from work. The trim, somewhat stooped figure of the senior Senator from Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green, is a familiar sight as he moves at a brisk gait from his simple furnished room at the University Club to his quarters in the Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill.

On arrival, he spurts up flights of stairs at a rapid pace, scorning the elevators. He then puts in a full, active day as a lawmaker. Back at the club, he almost always changes for an evening of social activities. Besides being a bachelor -- a social asset in Washington - he is wealthy, cultured and of a warm, gregarious nature that keeps his personal popularity high.

All of which is phenomenal when you consider that this spry little Yankee is 88 years old today. In America's history, only two Senators have held their seats after attaining their 88th birthday: Vermont's Justin Smith Morrill, who died in 1898 after a short tenure, and Virginia's Carter Glass, who succumbed in 1946 after long illness. Each was 88 at death. Green hopes to break all records by completing his present term - his fourth - in 1960 at the age of 93.

He may do it, too. His physical and mental faculties are the pride of the Navy doctors who check him twice a year, and the envy of much younger colleagues. He is not only a legislator but also an accomplished athlete, aesthete, physical culturist, elder statesman, globetrotter and authority on how to keep fit.

He Scoffs at Golf

What's more, he lists mountain climbing and tennis as his favorite active hobbies, and scoffs at golf with, "It's an old man's game."

True, it has been some years since he climbed a 15,000-foot mountain in the Swiss Alps. Nor does he get in as much tennis as when he first came to Washington at 69. For one thing, he doesn't have as much time: he is ranking majority member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the only committee chairman (Rules and Administration) from the entire Northeastern U.S.

He also had to give up high diving when he was 82 - on the advice of doctors and at the insistence of friends. Some of the latter, by the way, he has helped to bury after they succumbed to circulatory ailments Green feels could have been avoided.

Green has given much thought to

keeping fit and living a long and useful life. As a small boy in the 1870s he was sickly - like his intimate friend, Theodore Roosevelt. Both men overcame their handicap by rugged living, sports and calisthenics. Ever since his days at Brown University, Green has kept his weight around 150 pounds.

His secret is moderation --- in food, drink and physical activity. The Senator doesn't think much of violent week-end workouts. Instead, he supplements his daily "constitutional" with regular swims in the University Club pool in Washington or the YMCA gym if he's home in Providence.

As for food, he samples and savors whatever is placed before him. Abroad, other Senators may crowd their luggage with remedies designed to ward off unfavorable experiences with exotic vintages and victuals. Green refuses to worry. He eats moderately, drinks moderately, retires when sleepy and slumbers almost immediately.

At the same time, he enjoys unexpected diversions - for example, a flight in a Navy jet fighter. He likes to take off from the deck of an aircraft carrier, and has done so at the Navy's North Atlantic Air headquarters in Quonset, R.I., which he was instrumental in having established.

Rhode Islanders long have been used to seeing their senior Senator get things done, both politically and personally. In Congress he has been a tireless fighter for projects he believes in. One has been the Weather Bureau, long a

GREEN THE SOCIAL LION

The story is told that the Senator. attending a Washington diplomatic reception, was asked where he was going next. Being scheduled for six parties that evening, he reached for his pocket appointment book, "I haven't even found out yet where I am now," he murmured.

Government "orphan" but particularly important to Green's Northeastern section since late-summer hurricanes have become so frequent there. Thanks to him, the Bureau this year received a \$5,000,000 additional appropriation, which, his constituents feel, should justify its cost many times over.

Other Green-sponsored legislation includes a World War II bill which permitted the Government to sell silver, stored at West Point, which was desperately needed by war industry. He also has played an important role in foreign affairs. He is a Democrat, but he has supported the bipartisan foreign policy of the present Administration without partisan prejudice.

As for Green's devotion to physical fitness, Rhode Islanders have taken it

for granted ever since 1932, when he won major office for the first time in running for governor. He was then 64, and had been in politics for a quartercentury, mostly on the losing side.

The opposition poked fun at him as an eccentric, an effete aristocrat, the descendant of colonial governors and Revolutionary War generals, who was trying to imitate Tarzan by going in for wrestling, gymnastics and high diving at an age when most people were preparing to retire. There also were jokes over a socially prominent man with a long (and very successful) career in banking, corporate law and industrial reorganization - suddenly trying to make like a governor.

"Tarzan" Makes Good

But the Green forces make the jokes backfire. They took full-page newspaper ads filled with photographs of their man on the tennis courts, high diving and running cross-country. The electorate, duly impressed, voted Green in by a landslide. During two terms he was affectionately known at the State House as Tarzan. And when he took aim on the Senate in 1936, nobody in the enemy camp thought it prudent to raise the "age" issue.

Last year, as Green sought a fourth six-year term, the opposition did bring up the matter of his advanced years. Even worse, a whispering campaign had it that he planned to retire two months after winning reelection, to make way for a hand-picked successor. This angered Green.

In an election-eve television performance, the Senator brought a vigorous campaign to a climax by denying indignantly that he would ever seek office without completing the full term to which he was elected. Twenty-four hours later, after his foe had conceded defeat by an overwhelming margin, the delighted victor again went before the cameras to express his appreciation. He felt so exuberant about the people's confidence, he said, that he was thinking of seeking a fifth term in 1960 and perhaps a sixth in 1966, when he would be going on 100.

Time will tell about that. Meanwhile. Green knows his job and sticks to it. Right now, in the closely divided Senate, every vote is crucial. The Democrats can always count on Green to show up. Old-timers can't recall any major vote he has missed.

Over the years, Senator Green has overcome the hurdles of malaria, pneumonia and other diseases that sapped his strength in early life. At 88, he gives every appearance of being physically and mentally in the pink. He is respected and admired by Republicans and Democrats alike. Says one much younger colleague. "I'd gladly trade my age with Senator Green - if 1 could have his spirit."



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From Parade's Test Kitchen

GINGER DATE ROLL

11/2 cups fine gingersnap 1/4 lb. marshmallows, cut

ty cup finely cut pitted i cup broken walnut dates meats

¼ cup strong coffee

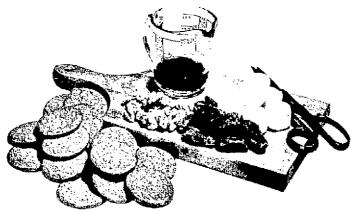
Save out ½ cup gingersnap crumbs. Combine remaining 1 cup crumbs with dates, marshmallows, walnuts and coffee; mix well. Form into a roll about 3" in diameter; cover with the loose crumbs. Wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil; chill several hours. Slice crosswise into pieces about 1" thick. Serve with Golden Sauce (below). Makes eight slices.





KITCHEN HINT

Dip kitchen shears in icing sugar (4X, 6X or 10X) before cutting dates or marshmallows.



GOLDEN SAUCE

1 cup sugar 2 egg yolks 3 cup water 2 tablespoons vanilla*

1 cup whipping cream

Bail sugar and water to 238°F. (or until the sirup forms "threads") in a small saucepan. Meanwhile beat egg yalks until thick and light. Pour sirup slowly an yalks while continuing to beat. Continue beating until creamy; chill. Add vanilla. Whip cream; fold in. Makes eight to ten servings.

*This may seem a lot, but it is correct.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN TOPICS

The other day a reader wrote me that he had heard the-expression: "You don't gain poise and graciousness until later years." Certainly the early years are those of learning manners, and no one expects social perfection in teenagers. But you still can note the manners of people whose behavior you admire, ask questions, read up on the subject. I am glad to see your letters broadening in scope.

Q. How should you begin and end a letter to your boy friend? — E.R., Georgetown, Miss.

A. The simple salutation "Dear John" is always best. The word "love" is used too loosely today in closing; I think we all should make an effort to preserve its real meaning by being conservative in its use. "Forever," "Eternally," "Devotedly" also are very strong terms to be used in more or less casual boy-and-girl letters. A girl does well to reply with restraint to a boy's love letter, and she should not initiate a too tender closing. Perhaps the best words to use are "Yours" or "As ever."

Q. What is the correct procedure for checking wraps at a formal dance? Please include the rule on tipping.——C.M.S., Detroit, Mich.

A. When wraps are checked separately, the girl is assisted by the attendant, and she picks up her check and leaves the tip—10 to 25 cents, depending on the elaborateness of the place. The hoy should make sure she has change for this purpose. Where there is one check room, the hoy helps the girl out of her wrap, leaves his things and hers, picks up the check and takes care of the tip (25 cents for two).

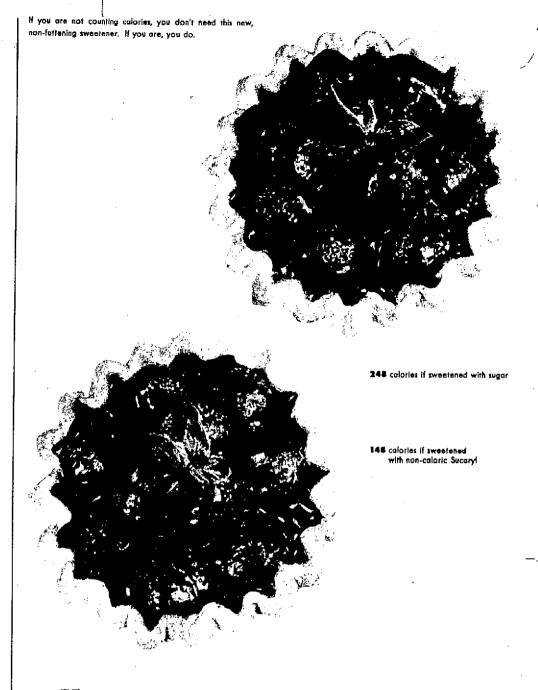
Q. I am 14 and when I go to church or an athletic event there is a boy who likes to take me home. Most of the time I let him. When my mother finds out who brings me home I am punished. Should I let him take me or refuse? — D.H., Interlocken, N.Y.

A. It is usual for boys and girls to walk home together after such occasions. Is your mother against your coming home with any boy, or has she something against this particular one? Perhaps if you ask her permission in advance, saying that you would like to bring the boy home to meet her, she will understand that you are not trying to be deceptive.

Q. How old do you think a girl should be to accept a cocktail at a dance? I have no parents to tell me. — B.A., Woodstock, Va.

A. I know that some parents do permit boys and girls in their late teens to have some alcohol on occasion, but I think it most unwise. The safe and sensible thing is for a teenager to refuse alcohol, even under the most protected circumstances. This is one social experience you can pass up until you are no longer a teenager.

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"Señorita," I said to Dolores Del Rio, "you are without a doubt the most fascinating woman I have ever met. Come, let us go away to the mountains together."

"Señor," the world-famous Mexican movie star answered, "you must be a sophomore, maybe from the University of California?"

We were in the swank suite of a swank Beverly Hills hotel. For the first time in 12 years, the best-known Latin beauty in the history of motion pictures had returned to the scene of her great cinematic triumphs — What Price Glory? (1925), Resurrection (1927), Evangeline (1929), Madame Du Barry (1934) — and all Hollywood was discussing the near-miracle of her preserved beauty. (The photo at left indicates why.) She had been seen at a movietown wedding, which was the immediate reason for her return to the U.S.: now, estimates of her age, ranging from 50 to 70, were being hushed all over town.

Meanwhile, movie and television producers, struck by her still photogenic loveliness, were beating a hasty path to her quarters, offering roles, scripts and contracts.

In an effort to determine the secret of the Del Rio fountain of youth, I had obtained an interview on the delicate subject of age and beauty. Playing safe, I began with what I hoped would be considered good-natured raillery.

"There has been some ridiculous talk," I offered, "to the effect that you are really 60 years old."

Dolores Del Rio smiled. It was more than a smile. It was a sonata in two delightful movements. Her eyes flashed and her lips parted.

"Fantastic!" she exclaimed.

"The World Almanac," I continued, "has the nerve to list the year of your birth as 1905. How about that?"

Again the actress smiled, this time with tolerant amusement. "Ridiculous," she



TOP HIT of Dofores' silent-film days was What Price Glary? Here she comes between World War I buddies Victor McLaglan (left) and Edmund Lawe.

stated, "the things that are written about me. They say that I sleep 14 hours a day, that I dine on gardenia leaves, that I never smile because I do not want to crease my face. None of it is true. None of it!

"The truth is that I am 47 years old"—she looked out toward left field as she said that—"and I have been a movie star for 29 years. For the past 12 years I have made films in Mexico and Spain. I have my own company in Mexico City; we also do television. I am very proud, very happy when people tell me I look young. But I do not eat herbs or magic potions or roots. I eat spaghetti."

Never a Face-lift?

"But your face is so unlined," I pressed.
"Your figure is so sensational. Your muscles are so firm. Your skin has such wonderful tone that I refuse to believe the rumor that you've had your face lifted."

The actress ran her fingers across her forehead. "I never have," she said flatly. "If I had, you could see sears by my hairline. It's just that I was born with a good bone structure in my face. The skin is held taut. Of course, I have some rules.

"I never drink, I never diet. And I always stay in love." I arched an eyebrow.

"Not the Hollywood or romantic kind of love. I love life and people and nature and just being alive." Then she described the hardening of the spiritual arteries that attacks so many persons in middle age, turning them into bitter human beings. "These are the people," she went on, "who spread bad stories. They are the ones who said that I had leftist leanings, that that was why the American Embassy denied me a visa so that I couldn't make Broken Lance last year with Spencer Tracy.

"I want everyone to know that the American Embassy has never denied me a visa. I am a Catholic, and I love this country as I love my own. It has always been very kind to me. The delay in getting my visa was due only, I was told, to regular processing, red tape. Getting into this country is not an easy thing."

When Dolores Del Rio is not making films in Latin lands, she lives with her mother in a picturesque villa on the outskirts of Mexico City. There, surrounded by 400 Paris gowns, 11 fur coats, about 200 pairs of shoes—"I really don't know the exact number"—and jewelfy worth approximately \$150,000, she is ardently courted by local Casanovas who consider



THE DEL RIO LEGS still merit a second glance, as this photo shows. Five feet 5 inches tall, she weighs only 116 pounds.

her one of the prize catches of the nation. This is partly because of her mother—
"a real smart business woman."

"When I first started making pictures in Hollywood," she explained, "Mama saved my money. She bought real estate—houses and land—and today, if I don't want to work I don't have to. But work is my life. In the next six months I will make two pictures, one in Mexico City and one in Madrid. Then, perhaps, I will make one here."

"In other words," I suggested, "you made your pile in the tax-free days. And right now you're loaded."

She considered a moment. "I think that 'well-fixed' would be a better expression." She tried it for sound. "Yes, well-fixed is what I am."

"Is it true," I asked, "that at the height of your career you were paid \$9,000 a week?"

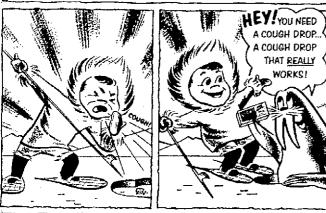
"That is true."

"Señorita," I quickly proposed, "you are without a doubt the most fascinating woman I have ever met. Come, let us go away to the mountains together."

"I am sorry," Dolores Del Rio declined.
"The World Almanac says you are one hundred and five."



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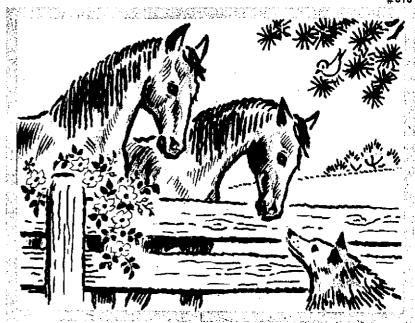
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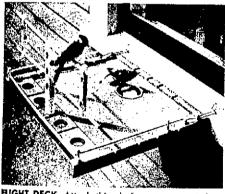
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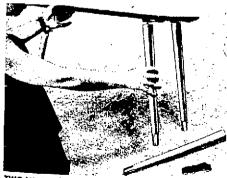
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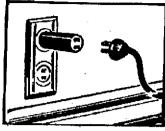
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I beat my 'family curse'

Seemingly, this young woman was doomed by a disease that had killed both her father and her grandmother. Here she tells how surgery saved her

by LUCILLE ELFENBEIN

THE AUTHOR strides gaily to work

— a far cry from the frail woman of
a year ago who rarely walked a full
block. Thirty-two years old, Miss
Elfenbein is the woman's editor of a
Providence, R.I., daily newspaper.

PROVIDENCE, R.L.

The doctor stood at the foot of the hospital bed. It was just five days after he'd cut open my heart.

His grin was a yard wide as he said: "I want you to run upstairs today."

He's gone mad, I thought. For the past several years an attempt to walk — never mind run — up a flight of stairs had set my heart pounding, my breath rasping.

But Dr. Dwight Emary Harken is a persistent man. He made me get out of bed, and led me down the hall of Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. We stopped at a stairway.

-I grabbed for the bannister. "It's all right," said Dr. Harken calmly, "you can do it."

He's mad all right, I said to myself. But slowly I started up the stairs. Halfway up I thought: I'd better stop to rest.

And then suddenly my heart gave a leap and I realized ---

I wasn't tired!

I started climbing again — faster. "That's enough," Dr. Harken called to me. "Now come on down."

I almost skipped down the stairs. Is this me, I kept saying to myself, this woman who can go up and down stairs without pain? Can all this really be true?

At the landing Dr. Harken smiled into my eyes. "About half the time," he said quietly. "the patients cry."

I didn't cry then. But back in my bed a





CAREER of Miss Elfenbein — here helping to take pictures of actor Donald Cook after an

interview — has been bolstered by operation, which lets her work regular hours in safety.

few minutes later I remembered another hospital bed and another heart that had caused me many tears.

It was just 20 years ago, in Miami, Fla., and the young man in the hospital was fighting his last battle with rheumatic heart—a battle he'd been waging for 25 years.

My father had been very handsome. But now, stretched in the hospital bed, he had skin that was as yellow as old silk, eyes popped wide, nostrils that flared from long years of straining for air. His face and body were bony-thin, starved by the lack of lifegiving oxygen.

There was nothing the doctors of 1935 could do for my father. They'd advised him to go to Florida for the climate, but a body that craves oxygen is not helped by a warm sun. And so my father died, with the same quiet dignity with which he'd borne his affliction for so many years.

The memory of the way he looked that day in the hospital bed had always remained with me. Then one day six years ago it suddenly was more than a memory.

After recovering from a virus attack, I looked into a mirror and saw the image of my father.

The pinkness was gone from my face, my eyes were wider, my skin molded close to my cheeks. I had been struck by the same scourge that had killed my father — and his mother before him. It had killed both of them in their 30s, and now it had hunted me down at the age of 26. Rheumatic heart, I thought in sudden terror, was our family "curse."

It's a complex curse, I found out later from doctors. The body is invaded by an infection that first attacks the throat and sometimes

damages parts of the heart, causing (among other things) scars on the valves of the heart. These scars obstruct the flow of blood out of the heart to the body. Since the blood carries oxygen, the body's supply is gradually reduced.

The result is pain. In my case there was a pain in the side (from moisture in the lungs), a swelling of the feet and hands, a feeling of suffocation.

How well I know that feeling. Sometimes I've waked from a sound sleep with the sensation of being strangled. Take it easy, I'd say. You can beat this thing down by yourself; there's no need to bother anybody at this hour by phoning.

Wheezing and choking, I'd reach for my little medicines, while inside me a growing panic clamored that I call for help. Sometimes I was able to help myself; other times I surrendered and phoned my doctor, then waited frantically for him to come so I could breathe again.

And Then There Was Hope

Living became a slowly crawling affair. Like my father and grandmother before me, I faced my 30s as a semi-invalid, without skiing, swimming, even much walking. And, as the weary days went by, I became increasingly aware that I too was nearing the decade in which my father and grandmother had been struck down by a relentless killer.

My doctor, of course, had diagnosed my ailment. For months he watched me carefully, keeping close tabs on the bump of scar tissue that was so effectively strangling me. But outside of relieving the increasing number of attacks, there was nothing he could do.

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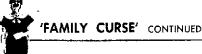


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'Carefully, the surgeon reached

Then one day there was something. A new operation, he told me, could erase scar tissue on the heart. Already many people like myself had been helped. Would I be interested in seeing if I could be?

I was off to Boston as fast as I could; there a battery of heart specialists looked me over and concluded that the new operation might

Late last February, after obtaining a leave of absence from my job, I checked in at the Mount Auburn Hospital. I was there but a few minutes when I was given a pair of white elastic stockings and told to put them on. For the following 30 days I always had to wear a pair, both awake and asleep, to insure proper circulation.

One in 100

The first five days were spent in observation, rest and making me antiseptic, since the greatest care must be taken in an operation where the heart will lie exposed.

Then — the night before the operation there came a visitor.

In the presence of my brother Dick and other members of the family, a doctor told me that there was one chance in 100 that I wouldn't come out of the operating room alive. Out of 300 such operations, he said, three patients had died.

I thought for a few seconds, and then said: "Couldn't that be put another way -- that out of 300 such operations, 297 lives had

The doctor agreed with me. "I guess," said my brother, remembering our father, "that we know the other side of the coin pretty

The next morning I was wheeled into the operating room, placed on a table to be stared at by a gaggle of green-clad technicians and doctors. Usually no cosmetics are permitted. during surgery. (The color of your face tells the surgeons how well you're doing.) But the anesthetist was a red-haired woman doctor and - understanding feminine vanity -she had allowed me to wear lipstick carefully

I was quickly "put to sleep" and the doctors went to work. They opened a half-circle in my side, sectioned a rib, then tied back and collapsed one lung.

Now came the big moment. Carefully, precisely, the surgeon reached toward my heart with a small knife. He cut my heart open. Then, with infinite care, he pierced the scar tissue obstructing the valve so that the blood once more could flow freely. Finally the heart was closed, and my side stitched so as to leave a neat scar.

The whole operation had taken just 45

I awoke on the way back to my room, my face again a rosy pink. But I must have looked like a human Daddy Long Legs. There were tubes coming out of me from head to toe - from my ankle for blood transfusions, from my side for chest drainage, from my mouth for liquid-food infusions, from my nostrils for oxygen.

For the next 48 hours I slept, waking up intermittently to find one fewer tube sticking out of me. (The nurses removed them whenever they were no longer needed.) When I finally awoke, I felt I had been kicked in the ribs (a sensation caused by the incision in my side). But a combination of pain-killing drugs and the cheerfulness of the nurses all specially trained in caring for heartsurgery patients - soon had me feeling better.

After two weeks I was out of the hospital and on the way home, carrying with me detailed instructions on how to tell one kind of pill from another (I had over a half-dozen different types of pills to take), plus stern orders_against overexerting myself.

A month later I was back in my doctor's office - but only for a checkup. Off came the elastic stockings. And - happy day! - I was told I didn't have to stick so rigorously to



SOCIAL LIFE of a normal woman now is permitted the author. Here she pours tea for two friends.

toward my heart'

my salt-free diet. But my collapsed lung hadn't yet re-expanded, so I was given a new set of breathing exercises.

At my second checkup, in May, the lung was better and I was allowed to go back to work part-time. Today — seven months after the operation — my heart is perfectly well, and I'm back working full-time. I still have to guard against recurrence of rheumatic fever in order to prevent another infection that would scar the heart valves again. But there are no more nights of suffocating terror.

Particularly when I meet other victims of rheumatic heart do I realize fully how well I realize and protruding cheek bones with my own pink complexion. I know then that this miracle of modern surgery — which cost me no more than the price of a new low-priced car — has given me more than just the ability to walk upstairs without gasping.

The miracle has let me enter the 30s without, after all, facing the sword of doom that had hung over my father and grandmother. It has given me life itself.



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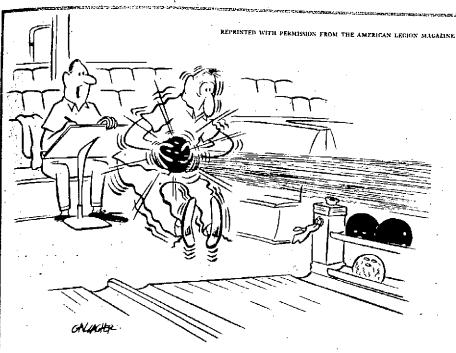
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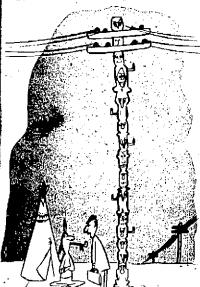


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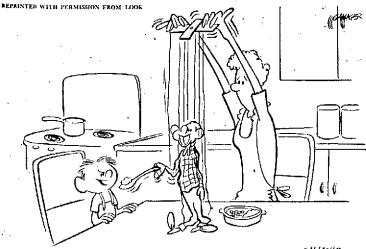
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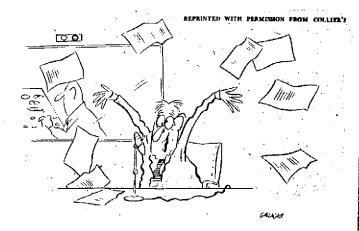


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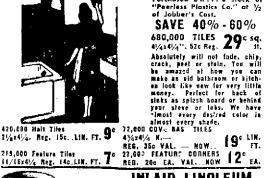
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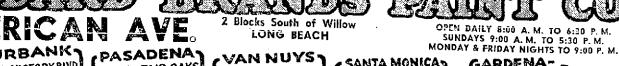


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BOB DAVENPORT of Long Beach is the most talked about college fullback in the country.

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He's the greatest his coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, has ever seen.

And then some.

Davenport was the city's "hack of the year" in 1951 as a senior at Jordan High School. In 1953 he broke into UCLA's starting lineup and was voted "rookie of the year" as a sophomore. Last year he was named to the Football Writers Assn., All-America squad and was honored on every All-Pacific Coast team.

But Bob leaves the "gridiron giant" role behind him when he steps off the field.

HE HIDES his well-muscled, 196-pound frame behind the appearance of the ordinary college student. He looks 170 pounds in his blue denims and loose-fitting sport shirt, and anything but feroclous behind his horn-rimmed

The books under his arm complete the picture of the guy who used to sit next to you in history class. He's just Robert Woodrow Davenport, senior in physical education and a B student at that.

Bob, who's 22 and stands six feet even, is married to the former Barbara Ballard, another Long Beach native. During the school year the Davenports live in a small Westwood apartment, like hundreds of other young married couples finishing school. They spend their summers visiting Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ballard, 6031 Lemon Ave.

BOB AND "RARBY" expect their first child in February. They rarely discuss Bob's football career, he confides.

When the subject does come up, Bob is deliberate and reserved.

"It would be a great thrill to be chosen an All-American again," be concedes. "But that will have to wait.

"We still have a lot of football to play, and the games come first."

After this season? "We'll have to wait and see how things turn out," Bob replies. "I'd like to try professional football—in Canada—then settle down to coaching!"

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Davenport prefers Canadian football for religious reasons. "I'd rather not play football on Sunday, as the pros do here," he explains. "In Canada they play

on Saturdays and Mondays."

But, as Bob insists, all that lies ahead. In the next few weeks he must concentrate on helping keep UCLA among the top football powers of the nation.

His coach has left no doubt as to Davenport's importance to the Bruins' mighty single wing offense. "To make a success of the single wing," Sanders declared early this saeson, "you must have a good running fullback. And Davenport is the finest I have ever coached — the greatest all-around fullback I have ever seen."

Davenport is counted on for his line-splitting power down the middle and his unstoppable leaps over the enemy goal line.

IN HIS TWO YEARS with the Bruins Bob has gained 917 yards—more than any other fullback in UCLA history. He's seventh on the ladder of all-time Bruin ground-gainers and could climb as high as third by the end of this, his final season.

Davenport racks up most of his yardage by cracking the enemy line, then outrunning—or drugging along—the secondary. On one line smash in last year's SC game, which the Bruins won 34-0, Bob dragged five Trojans six yards before he was stopped. The Bruin coaching slaff, reviewing the play in a campus auditorium, ran the unbelievable sequence through four times.

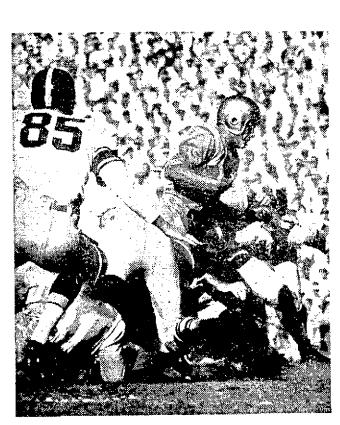
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Hopes for another great football season at the UCLA
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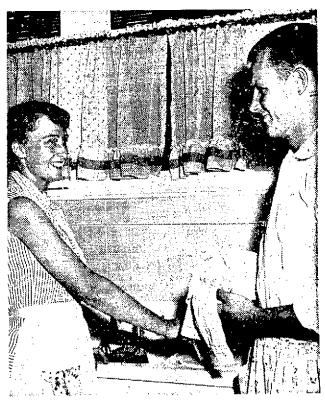
however, is the headlong leap over the opponent's line and goal. His "vertical take off" talents earned him 11 touchdowns—and the nickname Pogo — last season.

His statistics for the 1954 season were: Carries-105; not yards gained-479; average-4.6 yards per carry.

But don't ask Bob to recite them. He's just a college student, a hard-working husband, a religious worker and a nice guy who happens to play football in



Davenport's powerful running is proved in this picture taken last year when the Uclans beat USC, 34-0.



Bob helps wife, Barbara, with the dishes in a scene from the highly publicized footballer's private life.



On the campus, Davenport is friendly, unassuming.

SIXTEEN DUSTY, weather-

beaten men recently emerged from the barren fastness of Death Valley to receive acclaim for completing one of the hottest, most grueling five-year tasks ever undertaken in their profession.

The men comprised a topographical engineer team of the U. S. Geological Survey assigned to make the first accurate land survey of America's most torrid badland area — a project unofficially termed "Operation Hinges of Hades."

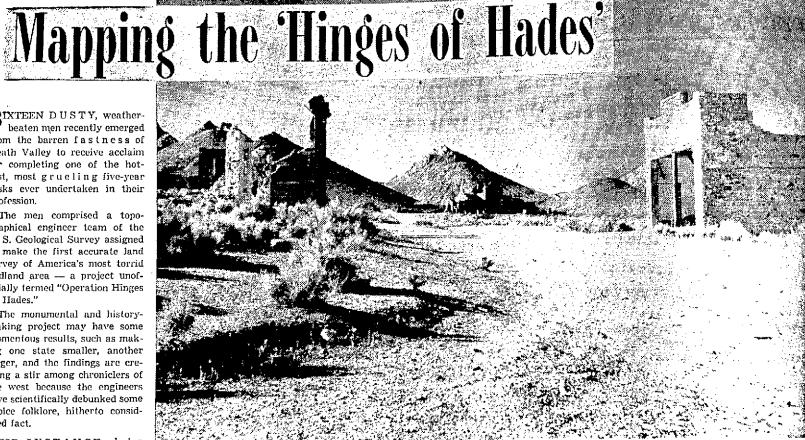
The monumental and historymaking project may have some momentous results, such as making one state smaller, another larger, and the findings are creating a stir among chroniclers of the west because the engineers have scientifically debunked some choice folklore, hitherto considered fact.

FOR INSTANCE, during USGS mapping of 3,800 square miles of blistering desert country, it was revealed that Death Valley has two points lower than Bad Water (280 feet below sea level), which has always been considered to be the very lowest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Though these newly discovered depressions are only two feet lower than Bad Water at present, they are still sinking at the rate of several inches a year. The low spots are west of the mouth of Natural Bridge Canyon and across the valley east of Tule Spring. Neither area is ac-



The sign fibs. New survey shows that Bad Water isn't lowest point in the West.



This Death Valley ghost town half a century ago was thought to be in California. Actually it is a few hundred yards in Nevada due to surveying errors made by poorly equipped survey teams of years past.

cessible by car, it is reported.

"The minus-282-foot contour now embraces an area of 10 square miles," said James B. Rowland, of the USGS office in Sacramento "and it extends six miles northwest of Bad Water."

The theory that when the next comprehensive survey, tentatively set for 1975, is made, these low spots will be several feel. lower than at the current reading, is a result of geological investigation showing that the entire area is "floating" on a base of brine, the salt water rising to within three feet of the surface in some places.

A further lowering of the water table is almost certain to affect elevation of the crust. And the water table throughout Death Valley has been dropping steadily since the turn of the

THE 16-MAN team of modern desert explorers also discovered that Death Valley's supposed dryness is a myth and that under a goodly portion of it there is a vast underground sea of salt water — and even fresh water!

Of course, this knowledge wouldn't have done thirst-maddened pioneers and prospectors any good," a project surveyor explained, "because the fresh wa-

ter lies from 35 to 100 feet below the surface and its presence can only be detected with modern electronic devices.'

The weird errors of the 1906 survey - only other extensive, scientific mapping job of Death Valley ever made light when the Geodetic Survey team found surveying mistakes involving property worth \$3,-000,000. In one case it was found that the late Death Valley Scotty's fabulous eastle and the world-renowned Stovepipe Wells Hotel are actually located six miles from the locations shown on the deeds.

And the California-Nevada border, in a half dozen spots, is up to 500 yards into Nevada proper. Thus, California is really smaller than it was thought to be, and Nevada larger.

THESE FINDINGS make necessary new legislation, both on the township and state levels of California and Nevada, în order to correct boundary lines now in error. Since no valuable property is involved in the border mixup, ratification of the new boundary is expected to create no political interstate turmoil.

The Federal Government went modern in the new survey, with helicopters, jeeps and walkietalkies providing much of the

transportation and communication facilities for field crews. Aerial photographs were made of virtually every square yard of Death Vallley and Geiger counters were employed in many sections of the remote fastness, where the presence of radioactive ores was suspected.

The Geodetic Survey men, though experienced outdoorsmen and with the very latest in equipment, nevertheless had their share of adventure and danger during the five-year mapping job.

Wind conditions, always unpredictable in Death Valley, often prevented the helicopters from hovering, so the daring pilots sometimes had to deliver men and materials on rocky ridges by stalling out, then starting again by diving the 'copters over steep precipices.

One machine was badly damaged when it was caught in an unexpected gust that caused its to overshoot a peak and crashland on the valley floor.

RATTLESNAKES, sunstroke, dehydration during long field trips and sundry other hazards of this earthly Hades were encountered almost daily but no personnel suffered injury in the survey, it was announced.

The project embraced greater extremes in both elevation and temperature than can be found in any other limited area on the continent - if not in the world. From 282-feet-minus elevation the mappers climbed Telescope Peak to its 11,049-foot crest.

Modern highways and "feeder"

roads now connect principal points in the valley, but most of the hinterland sections are still as hard to reach as they were when Col. Henry Washington and his surveying gang first ran the San Bernardino meridian north into Death Valley in 1856-

Col. Washington used camels, imported from Tunisia, to transport his crew and equipment including a stock of trinkets for Indian trade -- on the first federally-sponsored survey. He and his men endured hardships equal to any suffered by early pioneers.

CRESTER LLOYD and J. T. Long, project engineers of the new survey, made every effort to keep their men working in safety and relative comfort. Every engineer and transit man was required to carry a walkie-talkie FM two-way radio, extra canteens, compass, first aid kits, emergency rations and a mirror for heliograph signaling. When-ever possible, field men returned nightly to mobile air-conditioned quarters, where all modern conveniences were provided.

Instead of setting up the traditional surveying monuments on mountain peaks and then relying on solar observations made through dancing heat waves - a major cause of previous errors the present day surveyors sent their "control work" done in the field to the Geodetic Survey's California headquarters in Sacramento, where map detail was compiled with the aid of electronic computers and other scientific devices.

Aerial photography, plus precision instruments, have enabled the USGS to produce a total of 16 huge maps, half of which are of the southwestern section of the valley.

Another three encompass the mountainous regions and five are detailed to show the low parts of the porthern area.

Put together, jigsaw fashion, these large-scale maps give an almost perfect hird's-eye panoramic view of all Death Valley, which, the men who spent five years there agree, is the ' ly counterpart of Hell's hottest hotspot."

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Twenty-mule-team freighters were the main means of transport in Death Valley in 1906 when the last U. S. Geological Survey of the wasteland was made. Rigors of travel then accounted for surveying mistakes.



A girl is dead on the beach and a boy. Angel Chavez (Rafael Campos), is unjustly accused of killing her. Thus starts M-G-M's suspenseful and dramatic "Trial,"



A strange partnership is agreed to by David Blake (Glenn Ford), right, and Barney Castle (Arthur Kennedy), with Abbe Nyle (Dorothy McGuire) having an interest that extends beyond that of just business alone.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW.

Between Two Evils

A scream burst suddenly on the still night air above the San June River in a southwest town. Couples halted their romancing to crowd around the still body of a blonde girl. Nearby, a trembling Mexican youth, Angel Chavez, was held roughly by a man in uniform. A few days later, David Blake walked into the San Juno law offices of Barney Castle. He was a young man in trouble, about to lose his contract as a criminal law instructor at the university unless, meanwhile, he could obtain actual experience in criminal law practice. Barney took him on, and he met Abbe Nyle, more than just a pretty secretary; in fact, Barney's good right arm. Soon more than that to Blake. Chavez' case was given to Blake. Communist elements entered the trial—using Angel as a martyr and a pawn. How Blake fought the case to its hopeless but startling end is told. But the real ending, not the jury verdict, was the biggest surprise of all! Such is the stuff of which M-G-M's "Trial" is composed.



Blake defends Chavez but his scheming partner, Castle, stages a big rally ostensibly to raise funds for Chavez' defense. Crowd dramatically holds sea of bills aloft. Strange angles of case arise to hamper Blake's work.

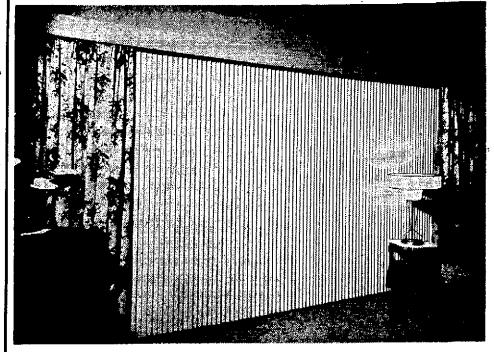


Chavez is convicted as Castle shows his true colors as a defense attorney who wants to see his client convicted. Blake is dismissed as Chavez' counsel but enters courtroom next day to make impassioned plea for the youth, cite legal cases, expose conniving and win leniency.



Romance supplants courtroom's conflict as Blake and Abbe Nyle find association has ripened into love.

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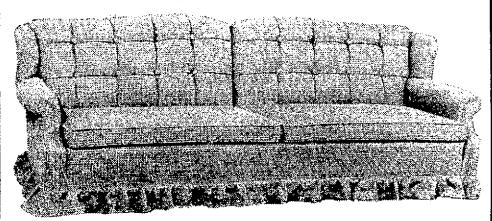
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Scientists at Scripps Institute study all sea's phases. Often they go under water with air tanks for breathing.

By Ronald M. Deutsch

F IT HAS to do with the sea, stitute of Oceanography knows sent strange gear into the depths about it.

The largest marine research institute in the world with 177 acres of campus, situated on a warm, sun-swept bay at La Jolla, it is a branch of the University of California. And it has been at its underwater work since 1903.

Its academic mariners go directly to the elements of the sea for their knowledge-the plants, the animals, the storms. Their work is delicate but their laboratory is tough and treacherous as they probe the depths on behalf of people from physicians

and oilmen to fishermen. Not long ago Dr. Paul Dudley White, past president of the American Heart Assn., studying the hearts of all sorts of mammals, the better to understand human hearts, decided there was one missing factor. He needed an electrocardiogram of the biggest of the mammals—the whale. He got it from Scripps.

SOME SIX YEARS ago fishermen became alarmed at the disappearance of the Pacific sardine. A \$30,000,000 industry had been built on these sardines, and suddenly they were gone.

Federal, state and university experts teamed up to spend \$750,000 a year on the question, and the work was shared, naturally, by Seripps. John Marr, Scripps' director of the marine life research program, who incidentally is chief of the Federal South Pacific fishery investigations, announced:

"Our job is threefold. We must find out where the sardines have gone, how many there are

and can they be caught?"

Out went the steel yacht Black Douglas and the scagoing steel tug Horizon. They combed

the Pacific for sardines, dragging the chances are Scripps In- ' fine nets through the sea. They for temperature and current analysis.

"On this one project," Marr pointed out, "we took more oceanographic measurements than had been made before in the entire history of oceanography. We developed libraries of information on the sea and on a wide variety of fishes."

In 1954 the sardines' hidden life' pattern began to emerge. Scientists said they would be back. And they did return.

Another current major project at Scripps is sponsored by the oil industry at a cost of \$100,000 a year. Believing that oil may come from sediments found in shallow waters, Scripps watches the trillions of tiny marine organisms active there. Through this, Scripps scientists hope to learn the habitat of ancestors sharing the same environment.

Oil hunters then could study a core taken from the earth for similar identifying marks and some day, perhaps, reduce the present-rate ratio of eight dry holes for every gusher.

ANOTHER CREW straps on steel air tanks and dives into waters of the California tide-lands. They make underwater geology maps of the ocean floor -about which most people know less than they do about the face of the moon -and guide oil rigs into likely areas.

Many of the Scripps' marine experts are fine divers. Some study creatures of the sea in their underwater community. One Egyptian biologist, Dr. An-war Alcem, studies the life cycle of kelp. Why? Kelp is a valuable chemical resource, yielding among other things a compound used to make ice cream and candy smooth.

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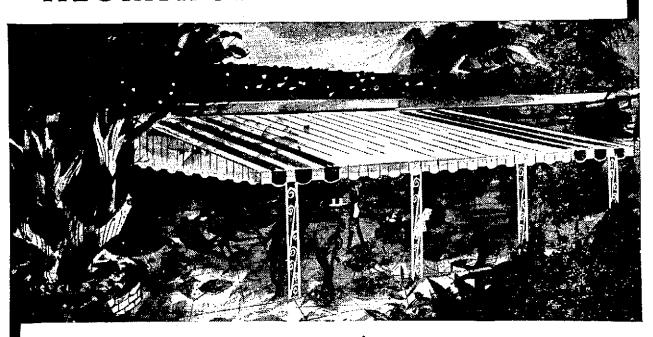
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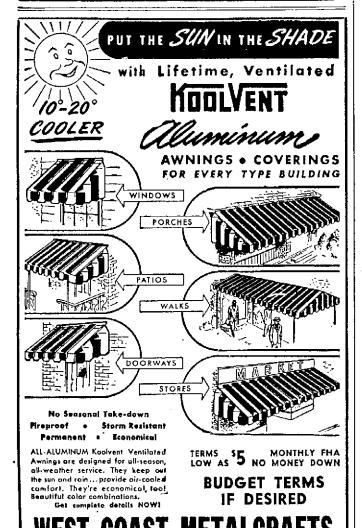
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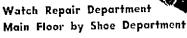


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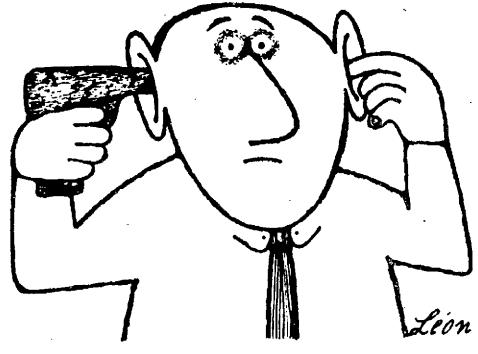
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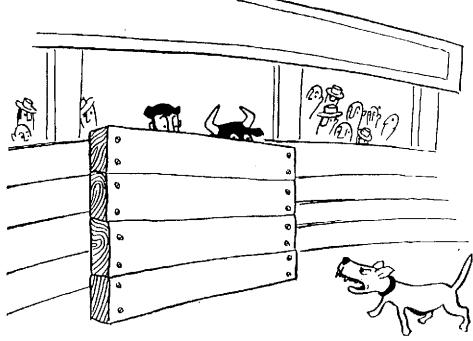
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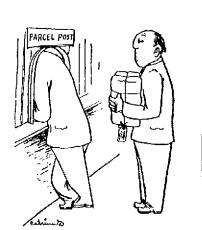
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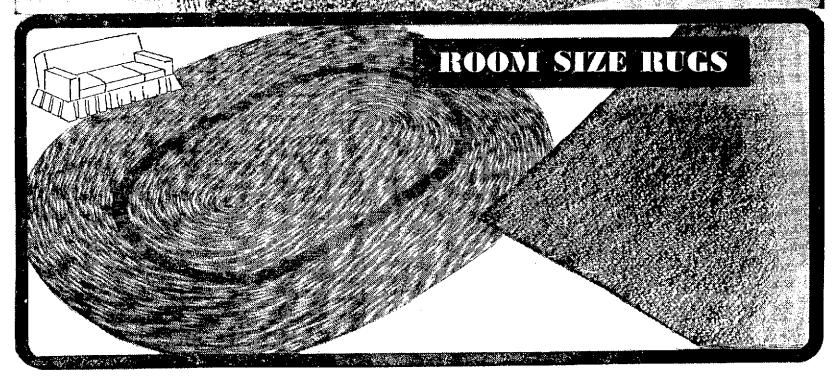
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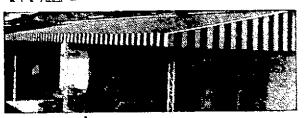




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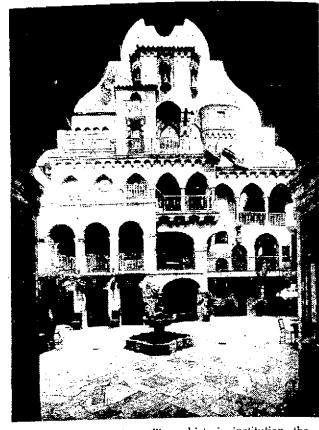
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Wish was employed by the col-

ony as an engineer. Moving his family to Riverside, he built an adobe house, the first soldwalled home in the town.

Because her husband was away much of the time, and to supplement a somewhat meager salary, Mrs. Miller, with the help of her oldest son, Frank, opened her home to boarders. As her reputation for both hospitality and good food spread, the modest homestead assumed all the aspects of a small hotel. Soon it became apparent that if she was to accommodate all who came to her door, the house would have to be enlarged.

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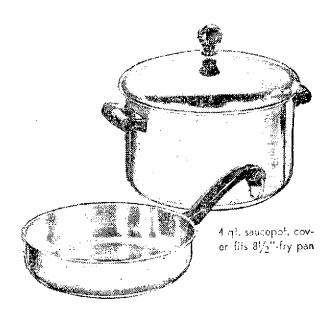
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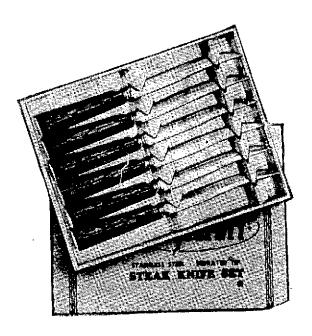
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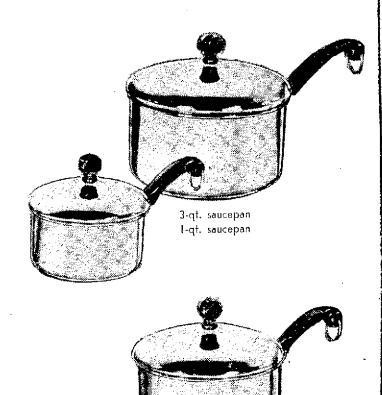
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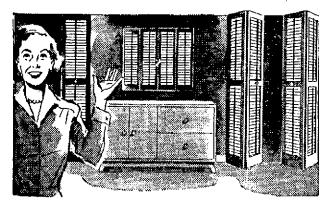
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To make Chinese fortune cakes, printed form is put in hotcake and a quick fold and twist is given to cake.

Your Fortune in Cake

By Jack B. Kemmerer

NORIE THAN 4,000,000 for-tunes a year are told by Lester Soohoo and Quong Jung of Los Angeles.

Their business is making those small, familiar Chinese fortune tea cakes that play a vital role in Chinese food wherever it is

Cheerful advice concerning life's problems is the only popular kind today. Complaints were numerous when the broken cake revealed an unhappy saying. Fortune cakes today always have a wise or pleasant saying, as:

"You will make strong emotional contacts tonight that will be pleasant but tiring."

"If you are traveling today, be wise and careful."

"Do not let your social program infringe on business."

"Launch your dream hoat but see that the engines are running."

QUONG JUNG scoffed at the idea that the printed fortunes are Chinese proverbs and made it clear that the thousands of "fortunes" consist of a variety of wisdom from many countries.

The sayings are changed every few years so that regular patrons will have a variety of for-

"We get books from the library and study the sayings before selecting them for our cakes," Soohoo said.

Originally all fortune cakes were made entirely by hand but as the demand increased the need for machinery was appar-

Soohon and Jung bought a machine but have added many improvements of their own and are able to turn out about 15,000 cakes each day,

The baking oven consists of 64 irons similar to a waffle iron -that are attached to a large steel ring which rotates through

THE BATTER is mixed in a large urn above the rotating irons and as the iron revolves they operate a valve which releases the right amount of batter for each iron. A cam closes the irons and a flat cake is baked when it passes through the oven. Another cam opens the irons as they emerge from the ovens and the hot cakes are removed.

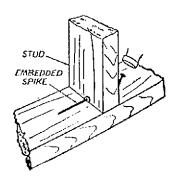
The printed fortune is placed in the hot cake and, with a quick fold and twist, the fortune cake is formed. They are then placed in a circular drying rack which holds them in the proper shape. They cool in a few seconds and are crisp and hard.

From the drying rack the cakes fall into cans and are packed and ready for the many Chinese restaurants throughout the United States and Hawaii.

The recipe for the batter is a family secret, and in keeping it so Jung and Soohoo are merely observing the advice of one of their cakes, "Protect your security from the daring of others."

Make Do

Bashful studs, which tend to shift off the mark when you try to toenail them, can be baffled quickly. Lay a spike on the plate so its head lines up with Embed the mark for the 2x4. the head of this spike into the The American Builder, trade journal of home builders, says this will hold the stud in place.



THERE'S A BARGAIN COUNTER IN THE SKY FOR FAMILY TRAVEL TO EUROPE

THIS FALL, winter and next spring, air tourists to Europe may enjoy the greatest choice of travel bargains in all travel history, according to E. O. Cocke, sales vice president of Trans World Airlines.

The whole range of these travel bargains is wrapped up in TWA's new "Discount Fare Plan," applicable to either firstclass air travel or low-fare Sky Tourist service, and applicable either to individual itineraries or to TWA's famous Skyliner Tours of Europe. The Discount Fare Plan becomes effective for travel beginning Nov. 1.

The Discount Fare Plan is predicated on three economies of importance to the traveler: 1, the new family fares to and from Europe: 2, low thrift-season fares from Nov. 1 through March, and 3. TWA's convenient Time Pay Plan by which travel may be easily arranged to any place at any time for a small down payment and regular monthly payments.

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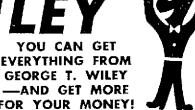


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Walter Gordon (left) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean and Sen. William F. Knowland upon his appointment as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

HARD WORK AND HARD PLAY

UC to Governorship

By Harold V. Streefer

A BIG, genial, work-loving man whose grandparents were slaves for John B. Gordon, Confederate general and Governor of Georgia, is the new Governor for the Virgin Islands.

As a matter of fact, Walter B. Gordon's family took its name from the old time Georgia governor. But the new administrator for the islands rose to his present eminence through sheer

hard work.
Gordon, who now tips the scales at 240, was a heavyweight boxer and football guard at the University of California nearly 40 years ago. After his graduation in 1918, he was named line ceach at California, a post he held until 1943. But he managed to carry on many other activities simultaneously.

Take a typical 24 hours when

he was just out of college:

STARTING AT MIDNIGHT, he worked a shift on the Berkeley police force. Then, without even taking time to remove his revolver from his hip, he went to law classes until around H a. m. After a quick lunch and nap, he hustled out to his duties as assistant football coach. At last, around $7~\rm p.~m.$, he arrived home in time for another nap

before returning to police duty.

Both the law and police enforcement experience were useful to Gordon when he was appointed chief of California's Adult Authority in 1945 to deal with prisoner paroles and the fixing of indeterminate sentences for convicted felons. He is perhaps best known for his work with the authority and he was serving in that capacity when appointed to the Virgin Islands

Gordon, when named to the Governor's house at Charlotte Amalic on St. Thomas Island, had never met the man who appointed him. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

BUT HE KNOWS well the man who insisted on giving him the oath, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Earl Warren. Warren, as Governor of California, picked Gordon to head the California Adult Authority.

The minute the word was out on the Virgin Island appointment, Warren was on the telephone from Washington,

"As one governor to another, I want to congratulate you," he

The schoolteacher Gordon married almost matches him in energy. In addition to her home dulies, Mary Elizabeth Gordon calls her "Babe" — makes copper jewelry and ceramic products, weaves cloth and makes her own dresses and bats.

The only regret the Gordons have over the new job is leaving behind two strapping sons, Edwin, an Air Force captain at Moses Lake, Wash., and Walter Jr., a World War II and Korean War veteran, and a daughter, Betty Mac plus four grandchildren.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS job is just a blank page to Gordon before he starts writing a record.

But he says he has had a fourpoint philosophy all his life and he's certain it will work in the islands as it has everywhere else:

"1. Integrity.
"2. Make your professional approach include loyalty to the service.

"3. Efficiency without thought of friends or otherwise.

"4. Insist upon men who are public servants being at all times courteous." Gordon, who was born in At-

lanta and came to California in 1904, doesn't put down his fifth point- hard work. He's thrived on it, for he looks at 61 like a man 10 to 15 years younger,





Mystery of the Vanishing Clouds

fully decorated with fluffy white clouds, are the snapshooter's delight.

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We see the clouds because they stand out against the blueness of the sky. But black-and-white film doesn't "see" colors as such. It records colors according to their different brightnesses in a corresponding range of gray



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By the Shutterbug

tones. Thus, in your snapshots, the blue sky becomes light gray and the clouds don't show.

But it is an easy matter to trap those clusive clouds - just slip a filter over the lens of your camera to cut out some of the light from the sky so that it will be recorded in darker tones.

There are many types of fil-ters, most of them for special purposes. Talk to your photo dealer about the one that is best for you.

AND, if you are a box camera user, don't be scared by any talk of filter factors and adjusting the camera's settings to make up for the light you cut out.

Today's black-and-white films have so much exposure latitude that you'll get good pictures any-

Filters are very inexpensive and they'll save you from pondering the mystery of the clouds that disappeared.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent color competition were Don Schester, first; Glenn Sicben, second; Elva Hayward,

third: Don Hayward, Neil Van Steenbergen and Bill Jordan, honorable mention. Otto Crader, member of the Photographic Society of America and Camera Chromes judged the contest.

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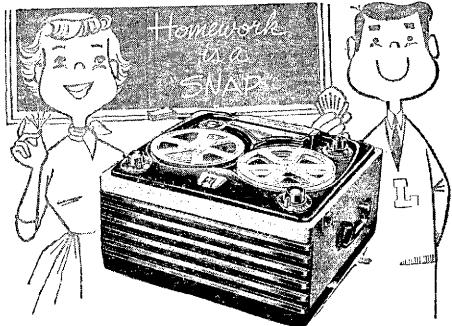


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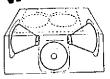
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lhan a stiffly elaborate affair, That's why guests are certain to be impressed with a "dunker type of appetizer.

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Our charming hostess today, Mrs. Lawson (Jo) Overman, 917 Claiborne Pl., knows the importance of having her emergency shelf stocked with canned sea foods, peanut butter, assorted cheeses, olives, nuts, potato chips and a plentiful supply of crisp

In a matter of minutes she can have you happily "dunking," chatting and relaxing. If the necasion calls for a variety she just mixes up three kinds of spreads, piles them lightly in bright-colored bowls, and has a tray of potato chips and an assortment of crackers handy. "Dunking" these days, you know, is not only polite — it's very good taste.

HER FAVORITE summer dip consists of a mixture of chopped egg, watercress, chives and Miracle Whip, topped with slivered almonds. That recipe is featured loday, but others, which you'll enjoy, follow.

Diced Meat Dip

- 1 5-ounce can diced meat for juniors
- ¼ cup eream, whipped
- up chopped pimiento olivesleaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Remove meat from can and drain. Combine all ingredients and chill. Yield: 1 cup.

Smoked Cheese Whip

- 6 ounces smoked cheese food
- ¼ cup cream or condensed milk, whipped
- % teaspoon poppy seed or

Soften cheese in bowl. Add



Lawson Overman. Eggs and almonds are included.

whipped cream and caraway seed and whip together until smooth. Yield: 1 cup.

Bleu and Cream Cheese

- 3 ounces bleu cheese
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon mineral onion

4 спр стеат Mash bleu and cream cheese

logether, mix well with other ingredients, place on tray and top with pimiento strips,

Anchovy Canapes

- 1 package Brie cheese
- 2 tenspoons beer

Rolled anchovies

Mash cheese with a fork and add beer slowly. Blend to a smooth paste. Place in a mound on the platter and decorate with anchovies. Let each guest spread his own.

Chili Bacon Spread

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 3 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled

Kitchen Tip:

Oatmeal cookies will have a better flavor if oatmeal is toasted before using it.

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Spread on crispy crackers. Yield: 12 cup spread. The canapes may be garnished with additional crumbled bacon if desired.

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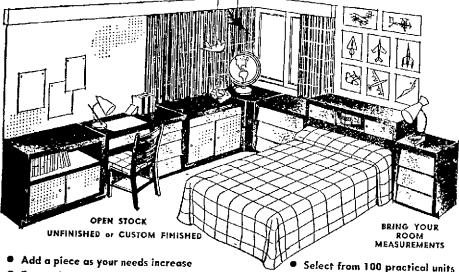
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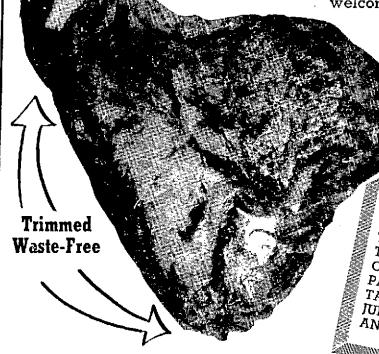
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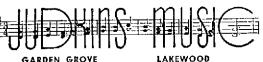
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Annual Tour of



A secluded patio is just outside this bedroom at home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fisher and Mrs. Cecelia Kline.

By Eileen Ball ,

OMES representative of the finest in contemporary architecture will be shown to the public today when the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Architects Association present their annual Tour of Homes.

On this year's itinerary are five newly built and occupied homes, the doors of which will be open from 1 to 6 p. m.

Purpose of the tour is twofold: One, it helps acquaint the people of Long Beach with the merits of contemporary architecture as practiced by local architects, and second, a donation of \$1 per person for the tour represents a contribution to the Community Welfare Program of the Junior Chamber,

Representatives of the archi-

tectural firms sponsoring each house will be present to answer questions and to elaborate on outstanding features of the dwellings.

TICKETS AND MAP folders outlining the tour may be purchased at any of the five homes.

Of particular interest to those favoring the most avant garde trend in contemporary architecture will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave.

Designed by Walter Richardson, this flat-roofed dwelling represents a long-distance departure from traditional architecture.

The Muchmore home capitalizes on an interesting view through walls of glass ingeniously engineered to admit scene and sunlight minus glare. The complete omission of all unneces-sary and affectatious "trim" makes the house at first glance - seem strangely stark. At a second look, the reason for its being so becomes apparent, Here is a house that provides for a way of living that is at once comfortable, casual, and wonderfully uncluttered with busy tri-

EQUALLY UNIQUE - in quite a different direction --- is the charming French provincial home of Mrs. F. Tucker, 1055 Amelia Dr.

Shakes are used for the roof of this dwelling and are also employed — more unusually — for the siding which, in combination with an abundance of fieldstone,



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This 2,300-square-foot home was designed to accommodate large groups, inasmuch as Mrs. Tucker, an untiring hostess, enjoys entertaining at casual, athome affairs.

With this in mind, the architectural firm of Power & Daniels oriented the rooms of the house to group about a pool which nestles privately — and invitingly — right into the heart of this unusual home. Large sliding doors of glass open to the pool and patio, creating a happy merger between indoors and out.

INSIDE, the plan is very open, facilitating the pleasant business of coping with large assemblies of guests.

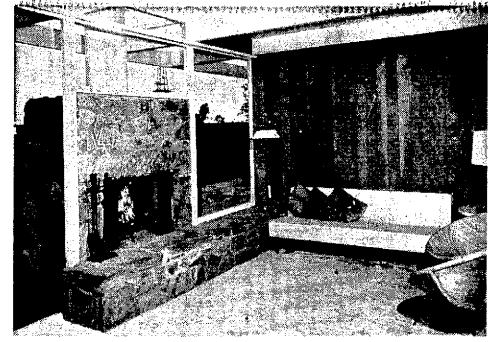
The handsome and stately dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins'will be of particular inter-

est to those who favor contemporary design with overtones of traditional dignity. The architect is Thomas J. Russell.

Set back on its lot at 4007 Linden Ave., this 2,700-squarefoot home features a double fireplace of Utah green fieldstone, the chimney of which repeats the exterior use of the stone for pillars and planters.

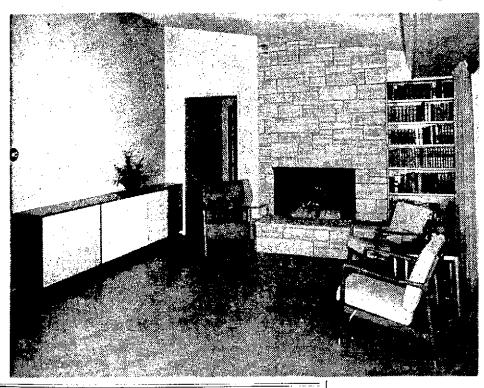
The large 3,300-square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fisher and Mrs. Cecelia M. Kline is unique in that the main rooms of the house open to a large central patio, where Mrs. Kline and her children entertain and relax, while a second, entirely secluded patio is located outside the master suite for more intimate outdoor living. Hugh Gibbs was the architect for this home at 4352 California Ave.

ALSO OF INTEREST to those



Streamlined, comfortable is the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muchmore. Home capitalizes on expansive view. Modern fireplace treatment is seen here.

enjoying the tour will be the large family activity room with (Continued on Page 26.)







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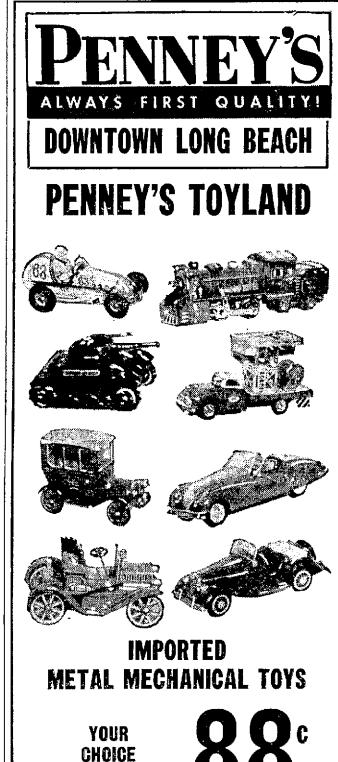
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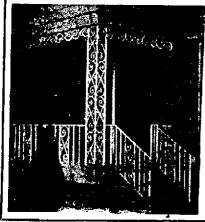
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Nation's Largest Milkshed

By B. Mead Pryor

OS ANGELES COUNTY is the top dairy county of the nation. Here there are more dairy cows, greater total production, and a larger dairy income than any other county in the country, and the farm wage scale is 38 per cent higher than the national average-yet the consumer pays less for a quart of milk than most of the major cities of the United States families in Jacksonville, Fla., at the first of the year paid cents, in New Orleans 26½, New York 26, and Pittsburgh 25. Locally, consumers may go to the dairy and buy milk at about 171/2 cents per quart, with only slight increases for store-purchased or home-delivered milk.

The nation's finest milk supply at these low prices comes about through the highly technical knowledge of the county's dairymen who operate the 580 commercial dairies. More than 98,000 cows are distributed throughout the county, with the heaviest concentration in the southeast district, which includes Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Paramount, Bellflower and Long Beach.

In the Artesia district alone, where there are 260 dairies in 17 square miles, there is an investment of some \$39 millions, while the estimated overall county dairy investment is \$90 The average value of nillions. land in the Artesia district is reported at \$1,500 per acre, with about 15 acres to a dairy, which supports an average of 155 cows per farm, with some farms having several hundred.

DAIRYMEN figure milk production in pounds instead of gallons and its value is determined by percentages of butter fat, The county as a whole has a butter fat production record more than twice that of the rest of the United States 460 pounds per cow as against the national average of only 200 pounds per cow. The Artesia district still tops the county record with a 480-pound average.

Figured in consumer gallons the county industry provides 123

million gallons of market milk to 4½ million people, being 80 per cent of the total market milk consumed. Of the total, 92 million gallons come from the southeast section.

The local area has long been known as the world's largest hay market. About 55 per cent of a cow's milk-making feed consists of hay. Around 850,000 tons of baled alfalfa, the standard roughage, is hauled in from Antelope and Imperial Valleys and some from the northern part of the

Holstein and Guernsey breeds are the most popular, with Holstein preferred because of quantity production, size of the animal, and weight, as this all figures in profit or loss when a cow must go to the butcher as a low Guernseys are liked for their quality of milk and high butter fat. Los Angeles County dairymen replace one-third of the cows each year. Over 47,500 replacements in 1954 were imported into the county, with 42 per cent coming from 15 other states and the balance coming from other counties. The southeast section is the world's largest cow

NOT ONLY are cows replaced by shipping, but many dairymen raise calves to around 5-6 months on the dairy and thence to pasture outside the county, some paying stockmen around 18 cents per pound gain in weight on pasture contract. Others raise calves from birth to freshening on the dairy. Calves not raised for replacement are sold at birth.

The DHIA - Dairy Herd Improvement Association - is one of the outstanding dairymen's associations. This cow-testing organization has been in existence about 40 years. Cows unable to maintain a standard butter fat average, usually around 30 lbs. per month, are culled. These so

(Continued on Page 24.)



An estimated 98,000 cows in Los Angeles County does not include the after-store hours "electric cows.



-Drawing by Parker Markle

"Do you promise to love, honor and obey and never say 'always' and 'never' as long as ye both shall live?

Never Say 'Always' and 'Never'

By Stella George

COYOU never take me out in the evening."

"You always put off mowing the lawn."

"You never pick up your clothes.

"You always take the car when I need it."

The use of these "never-always" words probably cause a very large amount of family bickering. Their elimination would help to prevent the trivial, petty clashes that so frequently grow into serious misunderstandings.

Never means not ever; at no time; not in any degree, way or condition, if taken literally. Always, on the other hand, means at all times; invariably; uniformly; ever; perpetually; on every occasion. Thus, if a wife says, "You never pay me any compliments," she is saying that at no time, not ever does her husband compliment her. Indignant at this impeachment, hubby is likely to retort, "You always want compliments; why can't you be like other women who never have to be flattered?" To which his beloved is apt to reply, "Recause you never understand my feelings," et cetera ad nausenni.

The facts are probably that hubby does compliment wife in more ways than she is consciously aware; that a man is frequently quite self-conscious about making flattering speeches to his own family; and that the very fact he is willing to share his life and fortune with one woman is the greatest indirect compliment of all.

Children, likewise, suffer from the "never-always" arraignment. You never pick up your clothes; they're always on the floor," a mother states firmly. That the youngster might have recently been making an effort to be tidy has gone unnoticed. In defense his answer is, "You always say I never do." Results will be more effective if the mother says, "See how much better your room looks when your things are

FRIENDS, TOO, can suffer from the "never-always" argument. Let's say a couple drops in for a social evening of bridge. As a hand is being dealt, one of the women may remark to the other, "That's a pretty dress you have on. I love blue, but John has always hated the color."

John, surprised and a little embarrassed, will probably say, "I never did say I didn't like it. I just don't think it's your best color." His wife retorts with, "You never notice what I wear, anyway," at which time the other couple is beginning to feel the contagion of the "never-always" friction.

The woman in blue speaks up, "Harvey always notices. In fact, he is always too critical about what I wear." Harvey, heretofore an innocent bystander, defends himself with, "I am never critical. I just like what I like, that's all." There is an unmistakable tension as the hand of bridge is dealt. John, who made a grand slam two rubbers before, sighs as he regards his hand, "Look at this mess. I always get the worst cards .

Perhaps it would always be an excellent idea if we would never say "always" and "never" . . . unless the words were used with a strictly complimentary remark, such as, "You always say the nicest things. I've never known anyone so wonderful!"

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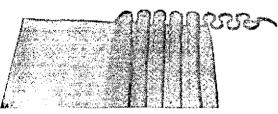
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Building a Bridge of Friendship



Bridging a sea with friendship, Los Cerritos School pupils are writing to Japanese children. Some wore Japanese clothes when first letters arrived.

By Vera Williams

YUKIO TANIGUCHI, Satomi Kondo, Hiroshi Teramoto, Atuko Takagi, Shigekazu Mizutani and Yoshiyuki Yamashita are writing to Thea Ann Swanson, Karen Helms, Darryl Childers, Rosemary Parenti, Ernic Combs and Donald Willis.

They are a few of the children of Kuwana City, Japan, who have been pen pals of Long Beach children as a direct result of a visit made to Japan last year by Mrs. Bernice Tay, real estate broker, 4610 Virginia Rd.

"I went to see the country and fell in love with the people," says Mrs. Tay.

Upon her return she talked to a number of groups, including the social studies class of the 5th grade at Los Cerritos elementary School. A number of the children promptly asked if they could have Japanese "pen pals,"

Mrs. Tay communicated with Isao Mizutani, whose wife teaches in the Kuwana City schools. A flood of name ex-



Japanese pupils and teachers with art for Long Beach pen pals. Center, Isao Mizutani, who aided in project.

changes, letters and gifts of paintings, picture postcards, stamps, photographs and the like

IN ALL, 40 of the Los Cerritos school children and 25 children of the Belmont Heights Methodist Sunday School corresponded with the Japanese children. So great has been the Japanese reception that the Japanese children far outnumber the Long Beach children in the project, according to Mrs. Tay.

At a Los Cerritos School program that marked reception of gifts and letters from Japan, a number of the children wore Japanese costumes. These largely were furnished by Mrs. Mesao Narita, 3742 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Tay is fostering the pen pais as a "bridge of friendship" between America and Japan.

Biggest Milkshed in the United States

(Continued from Page 22) called "tired" cows may develop after one year of milking or as much as four years and sometimes longer.

Dairying grew out of diversified farming which began in the southern counties about 1868 when farm families came to California in covered wagons. The year 1924 marked a major blow with the appearance of "footand-mouth" disease, when more than 12,411 dairy cattle were destroyed and buried in quicklime. The economy of the whole state was affected as embargoes were placed on almost everything exported. But by 1930 the present pattern of dairying in Los Angeles County began to take shane.

While the Los Angeles County dairy cows are unique as high production animals, they have

the same idiosyncracies of cows all over the world. Experiments show that they can be "perfect snobs." snobs." According to Agricul-tural Experiment Stations the senior cow in point of service commands the respect of all, even those older and heavier that may be added to the herd later. Cows are also jealous of the herdsman's attention, and some become attached to the milker and will chase other cows that seek

Curiosity is another trait and cows will leave their eating to go watch construction or other diversion on the highway along pasture or corral.

Los Angeles County is losing a dairy a week because of indusand residential eneroachment on the dairy empire. Economists estimate a substantial dairy will equal the tax revenue of 340 homes. Steps have been taken to zone the Artesia district that the high quality and low cost production might continue.

MORE THAN 11,000 farm and non-farm workers earn their living in the local industry, including 2,300 milkers and helpers employed by the dairies alone, Thousands more are employed by more than 300 firms who supply or service the industry, such as milk processors and distributors, leed, transportation, and dairy equipment concerns. The ma-chine milked dairy's average equipment concerns. labor cost per cow day is around 10 minutes, or 62 hours per cow per year. Dairies in other parts of the state figure 89 hours per

The Los Angeles County dairy man has an investment of from \$800 to \$1,000 per cow, and he must be a shrewd businessman as well as a specialist in his line to realize a return, and still keep the cost to the consumer down.

New Yosemite Center Speeded

CONSTRUCTION of new main buildings at the Yosemite Lodge is progressing or schedule, according to II. Ochlmann, general manager of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
Work began Aug. 30, with com-

pletion scheduled for mid-May,

There are three main public buildings, which will be singlestory, built around landscaped courts. Where not adjoining, buildings will be connected by covered, glass - walled walkways.

The exterior aspect of the buildings will be of an informal contemporary type to which the name "Bay Area" architectural style has been applied. There will be extensive use of glass to allow views of the surrounding cliffs, waterfalls and forests.

Three separate buildings will house the public facilities, the largest being that containing the cafeteria, grill and fountain, cocktail room, studio, post office and a general purpose room designed for group use. The next largest building will house the public lounge. Registration and administration offices will be in a third building. All will be air-conditioned. Total expenditure will be about \$700,000.

BETWEEN THE LOUNGE and office buildings will be an open courtyard to be used in the summer for naturalist programs and scenic motion pictures. The entire group of buildings will be screened from the main road by planting.

An existing building is being

remodeled into a guest accommodations unit at a cost of \$175,-000 to be called Cedar Cottage. It will provide rooms with bath for about 70 persons. Some of these will be six-bed family rooms, which have proven popular in Yosemite's Pine Cottage. The swimming pool, which is near Cedar Cottage, will be treated in the same development, with landscaping and bathhouse facilities. This new guest unit will be ready for use for the coming winter season.

Biggest Luau!

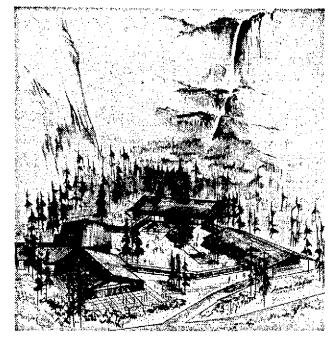
"Biggest luau in the world!" In Hawaii?

Not at all --- in Texas!

In the wide open spaces where they-all do things on a big scale, the Second National Bank of Houston is calling in Don the Beachcomber, famed restaurateur and Polynesian food expert of Honolulu, to stage the biggest feast ever, mid-Pacific style. The luau, scheduled Oct. 19, will require a planeload of leis, flowers, decorations, props and food to be flows from Rawaii. The feast will require 21/2 acres of floor space to be turned into a tropical scene and 200-300 bus boys to feed the bank's huge throng guests. Don is searching for 3,000 poi bowls and enough fourinch bamboo to make a similar number of serving receptacles; he says hotel plates won't do at

Lincolniana

Some 5,000 books, including 673 biographies, on Abraham Lincoln, are in the Illinois State Historical Library at Springfield, reports United Air Lines. The library also contains articles made by Lincoln and a collection of his private letters.



Architect's sketch of new Yosemite Lodge buildings under construction. Left, cafe, shops, group room; back center, public lounge; right, office structure.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

HONOLULU

NTERIM report from Hawaii: Henry Kaiser's new Hawaiian Village has opened, aimed at the trade who want to live in grass shacks with a little plumbing on the side.

This is the newest of the resorts which are filling Waikiki so full that architects have to build skyscrapers to get room. The next of the Kaiser projects will be the 15-story Hawaii-Kai. Directly on the beach. There is no beach yet. But Mr. Kaiser said he would build one and have it ready by February.

The hotel will be patterned after Florida's new Fontainebleau with a supper club on the style of the New Frontier at Las Vegas. Mr. Kaiser has a great admiration for the room. Said it was the best he'd ever seen.

The starter will be a series of living cabanas. Originally to be called honeymoon cottages but later changed to "anniversary cot-tages." The idea being that honcymooners don't have too much money for luxury hotels.

Mr. Kaiser is a sentimental gentleman at press conferences. But not THAT sentimental in the hotel business.

Honeymooners not loaded will be welcomed at the grass shack area at Hawaiian Village, where rates start at \$6 a day.

Mr. Kaiser envisions a Koisermade lagoon with palm-fringed replicas of the whole Hawaiian island chain. Speedboats making a quick tour and water skiers sliding over the calm waters.

"Sort of like Disneyland," he

FALL IS the slack season here Rates remain the same in all the hotels where I checked. But you get very good rooms. hotels for high quality and low price: The Breakers, The Ta-

waiiann, the new Reef and the new Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Honolulu residents as "Hysteria House." Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen and infor-

In the higher price scale, the Surf Rider next door under the same management. A little more elegant in rooms and fixtures,

The most luxurious is still the Royal Hawaiian, with the fabulous flower displays and excel-lent dinners and orchestra. But it's American plan and expensive. Great if you've got it.

For eating, the best of the restaurants for me is the Queen's Surf, which I rate high for the beachside atmosphere. Don the Beachcomber's and Trader Vie's for the grass but type of place. (But the cooking is Cantonese except on luau nights.) The Broiler and the Tropics and a little place called The Embers. You buy your wine at the store next door and take it in with you.

REST for the cocktail hour: The Queen's Surf, the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian and the top deck of the Princess Kaialani. The best drink: A Mai Tai as made at the Surf Room. Best music: Bill Akamuhou at the Royal Hawaiian and Alfred Apaka at the Hawaiian Village.

There are a number of night clubs but the caliber is not high. Probably the best ones are those with shows imported from To-Look them up in the little Honolulu guide at your hotel desk, called The Snooper.

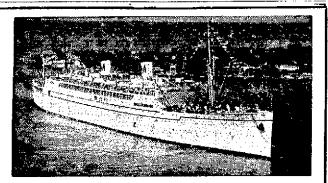
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Canine King in His Own Right

By Eleanor A. Price

F YOU SHOULD be strolling along the Pike some Wednesday evening and should come face to face with a group of German shepherds, each with a handler, do not be too amazed. This procedure is but one of the many activities of one of the most enthusiastic dog clubs in existence — the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach.

Starting with four members in 1947, this organization has grown to 120 members. The motive of the club is the love of this wonderful dog, and the members work diligently to better the breed and to learn more and more about him through guest speakers, obedience training and

THE CLUB is constantly alert for new ideas and new activities. At the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show this year, the membership stimulated interest in the specialty show by having a 9-yearold girl, Deanna Lasky of Bellflower, reign as "Princess of German Shepherds for 1955" and to present the trophies earned.

It was an unusual and imagina-tive idea that nearly stole the show rings.

Credit goes to the club also for the step taken this year to help prevent dog poisoning by a circulation of articles in newspaners throughout the nation. And, if a German shepherd anywhere in America performs an heroic deed, the club awards a scroli to the owner.

Lately, one of the original members, Mrs. Von Shriefer, has donated her time and efforts to a junior obedience training class and is striving for a junior drill team in hopes of proving to the skeptical the truth that the German shepherd is good with children.

THE CLUB maintains a free novice obedience training class for members under the leadership of Ralph (Red) Phillips. And Lee Duncan, whenever he can get Rin Tin Tin away from cameras and his many appointments, is on hand at the monthly meetings at Houghton Park with his famous pet.

The huge turnout of German

rudely fashioned like a cross.

The four terminals signified the

four winds of heaven which

So it was only natural that

the bell, surmounted by a dou-

ble cross, was chosen for the

Inn's crest. Although emblem

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use the same design in its street

lights. Bells can be seen every-

where throughout the Inn, but

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Included, too, is Father Damien's

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ears and wise eyes are distinguishing points of fine German shepherds. distinguishing

shepherds at every major dog show speaks for itself concerning the increasing popularity of this beautiful, intelligent working Anyone who has ever owned a good German shepherd ever after gives his heart and admiration to this breed.

The distinguished record of the German shepherd in Dogs for Defense among the armed forces has also left an unforgettable imprint. The German shepherd can be readily trained to give warning by growling, alerting or bark-

HE CAN BE trained to work cautiously in the dark, in all kinds of weather, over all types of terrain. He can be trained to maneuver in complete silence so that enemy snipers and ambushers do not detect him. He can be "battle-conditioned" so that he remains oblivious to fire weapons and any disturbing conditions that do not concern him when he is on a mission.

It all boils down to one thing: No dog can better him.

Pictured with this article is the lovely, friendly and playful 1-year-old German shepherd, Buccaneer's Stormy Dawn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Hastings, members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach.

THE NEED to enforce the leash law and the importance of otherwise restraining your dog so that he will not annoy or molest your neighbor or his propperty cannot be emphasized too much or too often. Keeping the dog on a leash when out for exercise and confined behind a fence during the rest of the time will also protect the dog from dashing into strange surroundings to be painfully maimed or killed.

IT IS WISE to have your dog trained to come to you when you call in the event that he does get off his own premises without a competent person in charge.

HERE IS

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(Continued From Page 12.) tages, it became in turn, Glenwood Tavern, Glenwood Hotel and then Glenwood Mission Inn.

About this time, Miller, always active in civic affairs, helped form "The Landmarks Club," whose purpose was to promote interest in the history of the old Spanish Franciscan Missions, and to seek ways and means to preserve and restore them. This interest finally led to the remodel-ing of the Glenwood Mission Inn, following the architectural design of the missions. Soon after that, the name Glenwood was dropped - and Mission Inn was born, a name that was to become $k\,n\,o\,w\,n$ throughout the civilized world.

The Millers made many trips abroad, returning with priceless art objects and antiques, paintings and tapestries, historic bells and crosses.

The Inn could well be named "The House of Bells," An integral part of mission life, the bell called the worker from the fields, the faithful to worship. When

Homes Tour

(Continued from Page 21)

its natural wood paneling and fireplace of handsome Bouquet Canyon stone.

The Paul McClaughry home, at 5505 LaPasada, in Park Estates, was designed by architects Richard Poper and William Lockett.

It is a house with special appeal to families where children play a major role. The dwelling was planned to provide for the clothes and hobby storage prob-Jems that besiege most adolescents as well as taking mother into consideration. Mrs. Mc-Claughry's kitchen is as handsome as any room in the house and is joyfully "in the middle" of things that go on in the family area. Contributing to everyone's enjoyment is a magnificent hi-fi set which was custommade for the house, even to the handsome cabinet.

Bell of Pope Paul III. Mission Inn is a house of price-Iess paintings and art objects, gathered from the four corners of the globe. It is a house of mysterious underground passageways that lead to rooms of the past. It is a house of statues and paintings of mission priests and natron saints; of chanels and stained glass windows; of corridors filled with historical coffec-And it is the peace and quiet.

calm of sheltered cloisters, soothing ragged nerves like the soft touch of a baby's hand, slowing today's mad pace down to the tempo of a bygone day.

One of the most interesting of the many things to see at Mission Inn is the St. Francis Chapel, which contains three of the Inn's greatest and most valuable possessions — the religious painting, "The Immaculate Conception With Mirror"; the gold Raredos or Marriage Altar, and the Seven Windows. One need not be a guest of the Inn to see these and the countless other objects in this fabulous house of treasures.





This Library Lends Animals

By Ellen Saunders

 $oldsymbol{\mathbb{A}}_{ ext{where children may borrow}}^{ ext{N}$ a pet for a week at a time, is one of the most unique services the State of California offers its junior citizens.

The library is part of the California Junior Museum which was established in 1951 under the joint sponsorship of the William T. Hernaday Memorial Foundathe California State Fair and the Junior League of Sacramento.

The museum permits children over 7 years of age who live in the vicinity of Sacramento to borrow from a selection of 60 live animals without charge. Each child, however, must have his parents' written consent and must fill out a questionnaire to satisfy the museum that he knows how to care for the pet. Portable cages for transportation and feeding instructions are furnished.

Only those animals of which the museum has a surplus are available for borrowing. include opossums, snakes, ground squirrels, rabbits, hamsters, turtles and skunks. Most popular among the 35 which circulate weekly are Blossom, the skunk, and Daniel Boone, the raccoon.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN who cannot use the library are given the opportunity to associate with animals through two tours conducted by the museum. The most dramatic of these is the "touch tour," during which blind children are brought to the museum to explore with their sensitive lingers many of the exciting exhibits and live animals.

For its "travel tours," the museum sends some of its animals with its staff members to crippled and ill children in hospital wards who otherwise might never have an opportunity to come into

such close contact with wild life.

Daily free admission to the Junior Museum, which is located on the Sacramento State Fairgrounds, also makes it possible for large groups of school chil-- many of whom have never touched an animal before to play with pets for short periods of time,

To date, approximately 30,000 children have benefited by this unusual program. Trustees of the museum hope for state-wide expansion of the venture.



Dalton Merkel, junior museum curator, brings skunk, 'Blossom," to cheer convalescent boy, Keith Hacker.



Photo by Harley Fredericks

Black and white rats are popular with youngsters and much in demand by Animal Lending Library patrons.



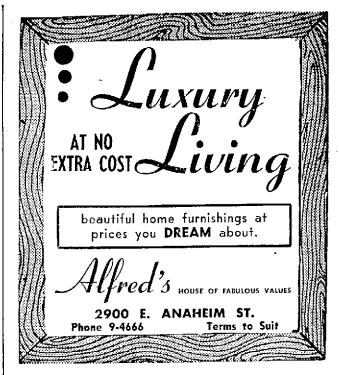
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Helen Kimball, a young junior scientist of museum, trains young sparrow hawk for loan.



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Stuckey Lee, young aid in Animal Library, inspects "Indy," Indigo snake, before loan.







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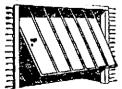
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Lottery of the Living and Dead

THE LITERARY GUILD has chosen Thomas B. Costain's novel, "The Tontine," for its October selection.

A Tontine is a kind of lottery in which the shares increase in value as those who are shareholders die. The last survivor receives the entire amount, usually an enormous sum.

Mr. Costain relates the story of three families involved in the Great Waterloo Tontine at the close of the 19th Century. Samuel Carboy, the richest man in England, enters his daughter Isabelle in the lottery. His partner, George Grace, enters his son, Julian, and Carboy's coachman, through an unexpected inheritance, designates his daughter. Helen Groody.

Isabelle aspires to become a duchess. Her interest in the Tontine is not avid until she is reduced to poverty.

Julian is too noble to give the Tontine much consideration, although he, too, needs the money. He prefers to spend his days recalling his idyllic first marriage.

Helen Groody has risen from poor coachman's daughter to lady of wealth.

Although all of Costain's characters are immaculately pure, Helen is by far the purest. Even marriage is denied her and her virginity is unblemished for 930

Throughout two long volumes, Costain follows the fortunes of the three families. He succeeds in presenting a fine picture of the great industrial growth of merry old England in this era. Unfortunately, Costain never suspects what made merry old England so merry, (Doubleday, \$5.95),—F. T. H.

AN OASIS in desolate Indian country is chosen by Paul Manning, an easterner, and his best friend, a Texas cowpoke, as a place to forget personal problems. But there, in the shadow of a foreboding mesa, they find new ones a scheming Indian trader with two women, both of whom apparently are his wives. Paul goes into partnership with the crooked trader and falls desperately in love with one of the women, only to get into big trouble on both counts. That's a nutshell synopsis of "Black Mesa" (Harper, \$2.75), a hither-to unpublished novel by the late Zane Grey. And it falls flat out of the saddle, compared with the tales that made Grey famous .-

HAVE A DRINK? An unusually informative little book on imbiling of the liquid spirits is "What, When, Where and How to Drink" (Bobbs Merrill, \$2.50), which actually tells everything its title implies. Authors Richard I, Williams and David Myers tell what's in the bottle and then tip the bottle on the origin of drinks, what and how to serve, tips on wines, after-dinner drinking, what to drink away from home in the U.S. or abroad, how to equip your bar and how to be a good host; and, finally, 184 tested recipes for drinks, As Sherman Billingsley explains in the foreword, "the theme of this book is that drinking, for those who drink at all, is a part of daily life, not apart from it, and



WALTER NORDHOFF

In 1933 there was published a novel, "The Journey of the Flame," which was the story of a passage through three Californias almost 150 years ago. The author gave his name as Antonio de Fierro Blanco, but the book was done with such skill and narrative ease that critics believed the author not to be a man named Fierro Blanco, an unknown, but someone famed in letters. As the book became a selection of the Literary Guild and a best-seller, the search began to reveal the true identity of the author. Now, more than 20 years later, with the publication of a new edition of "The Journey of the Flame" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), he is revealed to be the late Walter Nordhoff, lifetime resident of California and father of Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame. His novel is one of the best, if not the best, ever written about California in the feudal days of the Spanish dons. Add it to your library, by all means.—F. T. K.

the contents are sensibly related in the real-life situations in which you do your buying and drinking of liquor."-F. T. K.

BEST OF ITS KIND: Here, in Walter Collins O'Kane's large, beautifully illustrated volume, "The Cabin" (Wake-Brook House, \$3.50), are numerous short passages to stir the memories of every reader.

Mr. O'Kane and his Sanbornville, N. H., publishers-editors did not "take us away from it all." The author has brought life closer, and has done so with wisdom and humor. Mr. O'Kane's book is as good, in its stirring way, as

is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's best

"The Cabin" is like a cool breeze cleansing the mind, like sap from generous trees that sweeten our lives; and no book could cause us to more richly appreciate the privilege of living in our beloved land.

Drawings by Francis Lee Jaques are perfect accompaniments.—J. J. K.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who seek the true values of things spiritual will want "Religion on the Campus" (Macmillan, \$2.75) when they return to their classes. This helpful book contains 22 sermons by George Hedley, chaplain at Mills College, California, and in them is heautifully expressed the need for a true faith as one of the requisites of education.

THE BATTLE FOR LEYTE continues to rage, with Adms. continues to rage, with a substituting antagonists. Their rebuttals, wrilten especially for Warson W. Baldwin's "Sea Hanson W. Baldwin's "Sea Fights and Shipwreeks," fail to establish much more than is atready known—the Americans licked the Japanese. Baldwin's book (Hanover House, \$3.95) also contains accounts of the Medusa, Titanic and "mutiny, mystery, wreck and battle" on the high sens from 1816 to 1945. Recommended- -G. C. F.

GOING TO ROME? If so, get copy of "A Golden Travel uide to Italy" (Simon and (Simon and Schuster, \$1.50 paper, \$2.95 cloth). Here's everything you'll need to know about cities, landmarks, hotels, restaurants, shops and so on, and it's loaded with

RECOMMENDED reading for pre-teen boys and girls: "Lummi Indian How Stories," by Ethel Fyles Beck (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2). Fascinating tales of a tribe which roamed what is now the state of Washington, and beautifully illustrated by Elizabeth Sykes Michaels.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS you'll like: "This Thing Called Love," a collection of short stories considered by the editors, Marc Slonim and Harvey Breit, to be the best love stories written by contemporary authors (Signet, 25c); "The Crust of the Earth," an introduction to geology by Samuel Rupport Helen Wright (Signet, 35c); "The Age of Analysis," the hest writings of 20th Century philosophers, selected by Morton White (Mentor, 50c).

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Surrounded by his friends. Mickey Mouse is hailed as the star of the new Walt Disney TV program for young people, scheduled for premiere Monday.

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Mickey Mouse Gets His Big Chance

AS PARTNERS, Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse have hatched a lot of surprises. One of the best is soon to come. It's an hour-long M o n d a y-through-Friday television show for young people, to be premiered Monday over KABC-TV, Channel 7, Los Angeles, and the ABC-TV net-

It will be called "The Mickey Mouse Club," and will be seen at 5 p. m. across the country and around the calendar. Its backers believe it will establish a new pattern in TV programs for youngsters.

Mickey Mouse, in nerson, will open each show and act as host - just as Walt Disney has done on his Disneyland series for ABC-TV for nearly a year.

One hundred hour-long shows are slated as a starter.

Disney now has camera crews filming children's storybook classies in England, France, The Netherlands, Germany, Ireland and Scotland for the series.

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universe, wildlife programs starring Mother Nature and her creatures, and, of course, some cartoon programs starring Mickev Mouse.

In his new full-time role as a television star, Mickey Mouse will introduce old friends like Donald Duck, Minnic Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Jiminy Cricket. He will introduce new friends, too, such as the Mouseketeers.

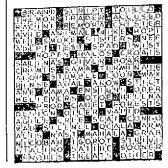
THERE WILL BE 24 Mouseketeers, 10 boys and 14 girls, talented youngsters signed to appear regularly on the series. Disney plans this as a continuous, ever-changing group. Mouseketeers, vanging in age from 7 to 15, will be the pick of more than 500 candidates assembled from throughout Southern California, chosen for their versatility. Among them will be singers, dancers, musicians, comics, straightaway actors, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and dialecticians.

They will be regular youngsters, looking like the kids next door, except for their costumes, which will consist of blue trousers or skirt, white turtle-neck sweatshirt bearing the Mickey Mouse Club insignia, and a black mouse-cared cap. Wearing their caps, the Mouseketeers will look something like Mickey Mouse.

The Mouseketeers will be featured in novelty musical production numbers, such as "The Pus-sy Cat Polka," "The Shoe Song," "Humphrey Hop," "Sho-Jo-Ji" and "Get Busy."

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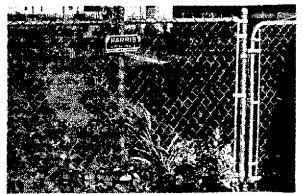
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How to Develop Your Memory

good memory. Businessmen need vital statistics; salesmen should know names, dates, prices and other data; working men need to remember numerous small details concerning their jobs, and housewives must be able to recall thousands of bits of information to manage a modern household.

When the American Institute of Banking found "I forgot" was costing more man hours than the common cold they did some-



By Robert Franklin Ames

thing. Now they sponsor memory classes taught by Arthur Bornstein, whose School of Memory has trained thousands of peo-

Results are amazing. Many students memorize internal numbers, managers' names, addresses and telephone numbers of 141 branches of the banking firm which employs them. Another student needed to be familiar with more than 800 auto license numbers. Before training, he constantly referred to hundreds of forms. Now he remembers all the numbers.

ALTHOUGH Bornstein's mental gymnastics class him as a memory wizard (he can read a full magazine and recite from any given page, quickly memorize 1,000 separate items, or remember names of 60 students after a casual meeting), he confesses that once his poor memory was his worst liability. In fact he almost failed in university classes because he couldn't

Today he feels anyone can develop a good memory - and those already blessed with this faculty can improve it to a very high degree. Age proves no barrier to good memory, either; Bornstein successfully trains students of 80 and those in their

Many of Bornstein's students are interested mostly in learning

how to remember names and faces. Bornstein says that to remember names, an individual must like people, have a positive attitude and develop a sincere desire to remember. Here are some tips from the School of Memory which should help in remembering faces:

- (1) Introduction-Pay attention and listen for the name.
- (2) Notice outstanding features — the facial characteristics belong to this person only. Notice carefully forehead, eyebrows, eyes, nose and other features.
- (3) Associate the name with the face -- use logic and imagi-nation to tie the name and face concretely in your mind. Some names have obvious meaning. For instance, Plummer should be easily associated. Form a mental picture of your friend working as a plumber.
- (4) Repeat the name --- During a conversation with a new friend, call him by name as many times as possible. Mentally say the name without actually vocaliz-
- (5) Write the name down -Keep a written record of new acquaintances.
- (6) -- Review file of names periodically - Read all the information written and try to form a mental picture of the person while concentrating on his name.



Arthur Bornstein checks memory school file. He can recall 60 persons by first names after a casual meeting.

ANOTHER THING people are anxious to learn is how to remember numbers. Bornstein suggests classification. 46801492-1955 is a difficult number to remember. But when considered to be 4680 1492 1955 it becomes simple. Further simplification can be made by association. 4680 are in progression of two added to each number, 1492 is associated with Columbus and 1955, the present year.

Of course all numbers are not so simple. But breaking them down will simplify memory. For short periods of retention a phone number becomes NOrmandy 16 531. Or a license number might be 6N 17 589 instead of 6N17589.

By the various methods Bornstein teaches, his students have come up with astounding feats of memory. One student memorized the powers of 2 to 100. Really amazing when considering that after the 20th power the num-bers are already in the millions; the last 75 are of astronomical proportions. Others memorize telephone numbers, names and faces. Some housewives have thrown away their notebooks and memorized the grocery list each week.

Alumni of his unusual school have formed an organization which meets once a month to "remember." So far, no one has forgotten the date or place of the meeting.

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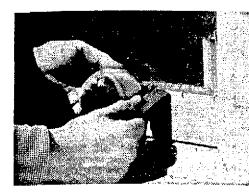
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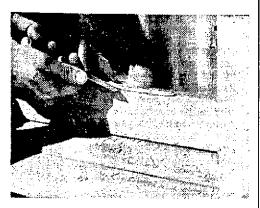
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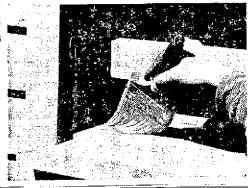
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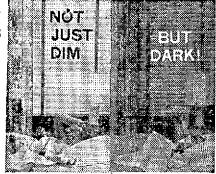
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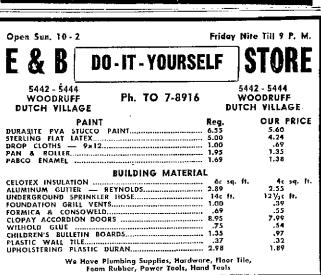
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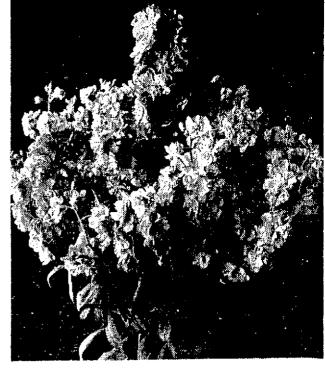
By Bob Gilmore

list of these flowers that perform well in the mild winter climate of the Long Beach area. Actually, throughout Southern California they may be classed as hardy annuals. Wind, rain,

gray skies and little sunshine do not prevent the plants from giving out a profusion of bloom. As a matter of fact, one variety, the Giant Winter Nice stock, has been named because of its ability to flower during this part of the You can expect blooms year. just 10 weeks after sowing the

HYBRIDISTS have done a great deal during recent years to improve stocks. This is due largely to the fact that stocks are such a prominent florist subject. Many of the new varieties being introduced each year are the product of Southern California seedsmen. Stocks are one of the most important flowers handled by the Los Angeles Flower Market, which, incidentally, is one of the largest in the United States,

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Late flowering varieties of fuchsias will add color to your garden for quite some time. Nucserymen have claimed that with proper selection you can have fuchsias flowering in your garden during every month of the year.

Bare spots in your landscape can ruin an otherwise attractive A few suitable ground covers include variegated ivy, dichondra, green ivy, wild straw-berry and trailing lantana.

Stocks

(Continued from Page 32)

matter of drainage. The plants must have excellent drainage. They are quite sensitive to excess moisture; should the roots be in standing water for any length of time a large number of casualties may be expected. Heavy soils can be neutralized by using the new soil conditioners or by adding liberal quantities of humus, such as peat, to the soil.

There is a fast and slow way of growing stocks, depending on how much of a hurry you are in and also whether or not you wish to save a few cents. The quickest and perhaps more expensive way of growing stocks is to pur-chase established seedlings at your neighborhood nursery; if you are not in such a hurry -and want to save the money then sow seeds. Stocks germinate quite easily and you should experience little trouble with the latter method of propagation.



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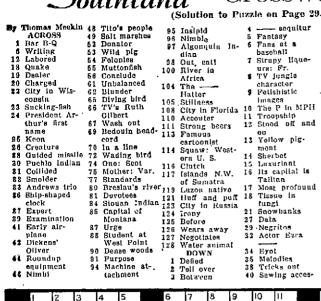
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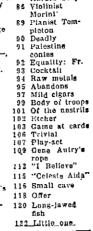
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Two years in the building, this house was built by an Ohio couple. The wife did all of the stone work.

They Built Their Own

By Vivian Brown

EVER THINK of building your house with the fun of pat-ting every little stone in place, and sweating lovingly over blocks, boards and beams? Helen and Stuart Welty of Fairborn, Ohio, had that dream, and what's more they did something about it. They built a house so good in fact that it has just won first prize in a national do-ityourself contest.

The stonework was done by Helen, every last bit of it. The finished Cape Cod house has three rooms downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. A garage will be completed soon.

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It all began when the Weltys missed out on a house they wanted while they were scraping up the down payment.

Helen wanted a stone house, fitted every stone together just like a jigsaw puzzle. She didn't feel safe on a scaffold so the chimney was stone faced by climbing a ladder, requiring many trips. Thirty feet from ground level she placed the last stone.

The Weltys did their own work except for electrical and plumbing installations.

The house includes built-in features such as china and kitchen cabinets and shelves. Outdoor handiwork includes banked flower beds made of the same stone as the house. A current project includes an outdoor fireplace and basement recreation room.



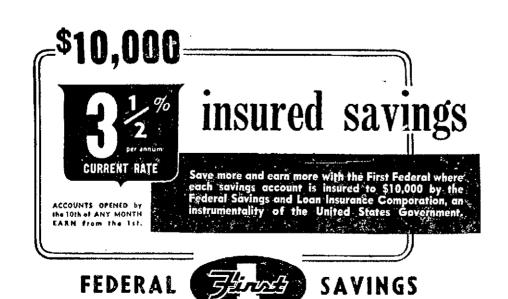


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lier's attractions are in that price range. A wonderfully impressive planked chopped sirloin dinner is only \$2.25 complete. It is a tremendous hargain, including eastern beef broiled with wine, topped with great French fried onion rings and accompanied by tender carrots, a heap of string beans and a fresh tomato.

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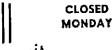
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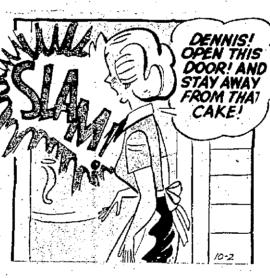






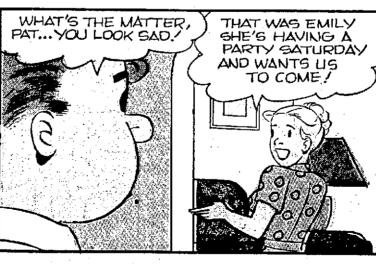


























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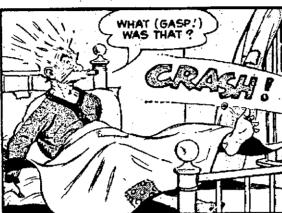








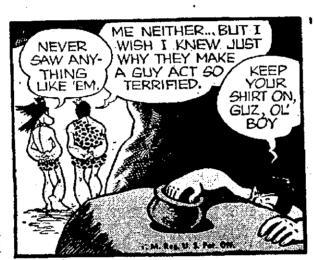




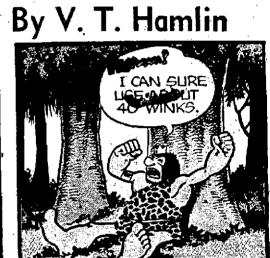


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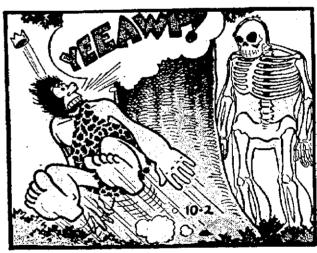














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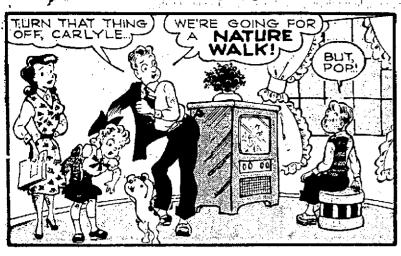






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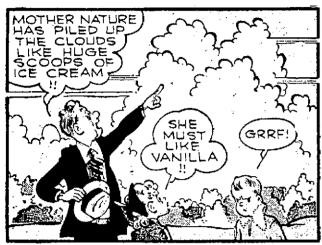
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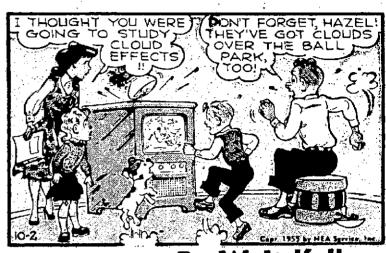




























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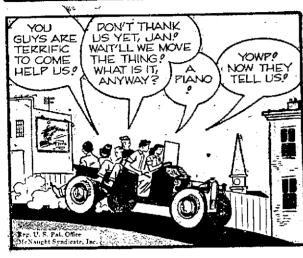
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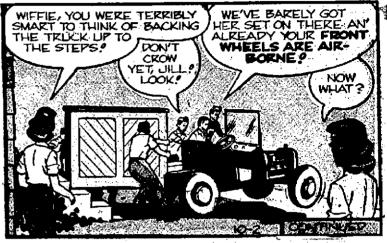












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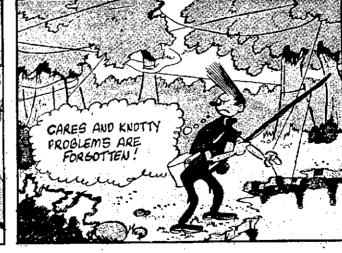




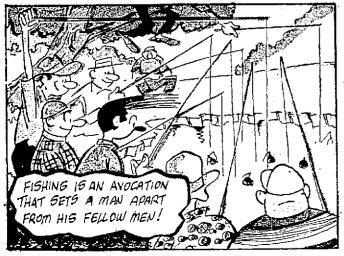








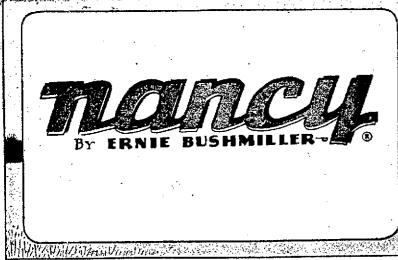


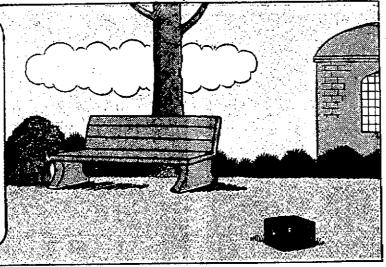


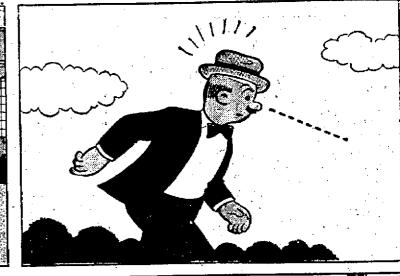


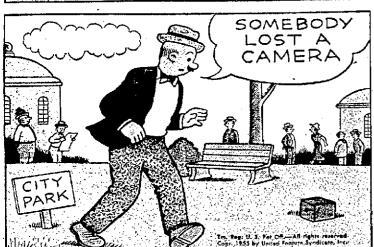


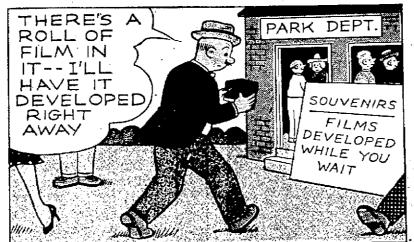


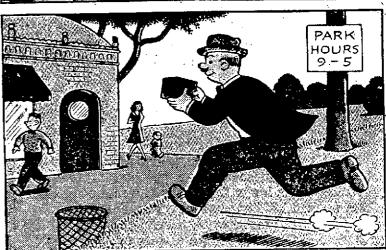


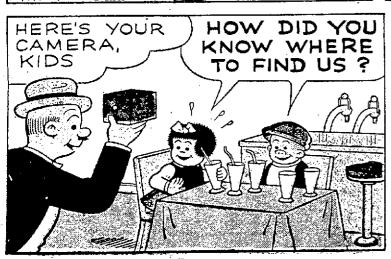




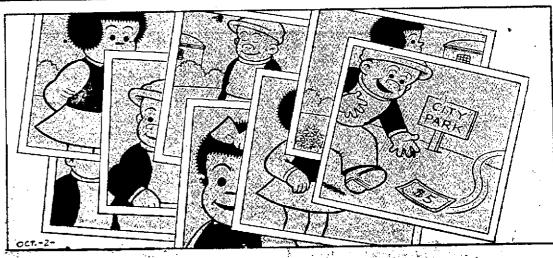












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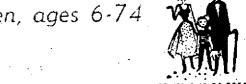
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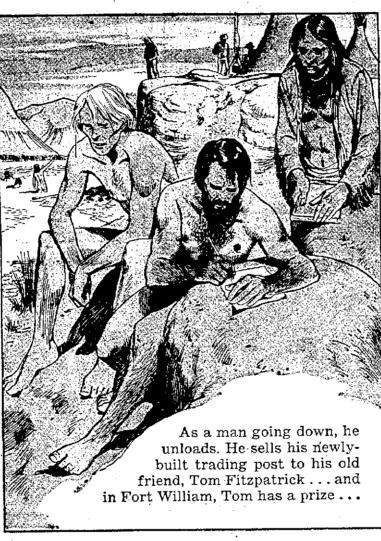
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Bill Sublette is among those facing ruin. He is—or was—carrier and banker for the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, but the RMF partnership has dissolved and left him high and dry.





It is well located, and Sublette has invited the Oglala Sioux onto Laramie Plain to furnish helpful allies for partisan trappers and a constant source of trade for the post.

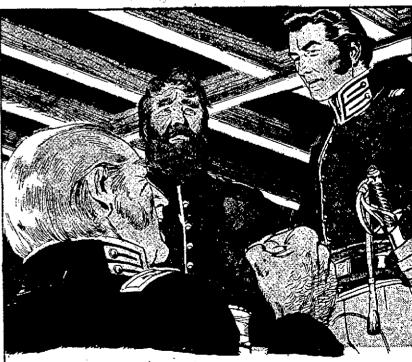


It is too good a prize. Sublette bitterly resents having to give it up even more than he values an old friendship . . .

North of the Kansas River crossing, he leaves Fitz in charge of the final pack of RMF Company furs bound for St. Louis and makes a move designed to speed up the destruction of the fur trade...



Sublette cuts off across the plain to the military road connecting with the Santa Fe. He follows it to its source, and a day later comes within sight of Fort Leavenworth, headquarters for the First Dragoons . . .



Here, Lance and Sergeant Blaze are petitioning their colonel for a little action.

"Blast it," Colonel Dodge rebukes, "I'm not running this regiment for the private convenience of a passel of footloose dandies! This outfit is quartered 'til Spring! The Army don't campaign in winter, it gets TOO BLAMED COLD!"

But with the arrival of Sublette, Dodge eats his words....

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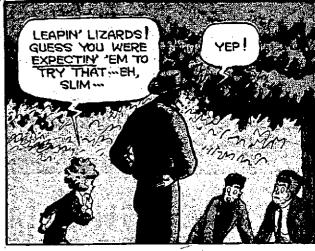
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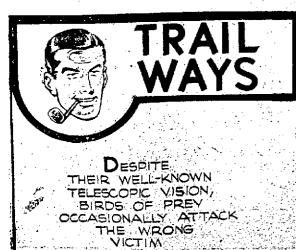






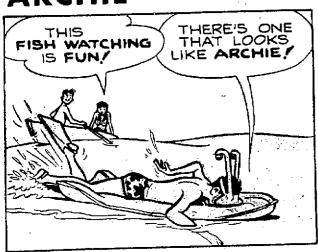


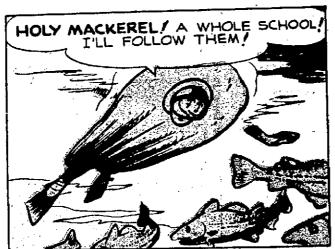






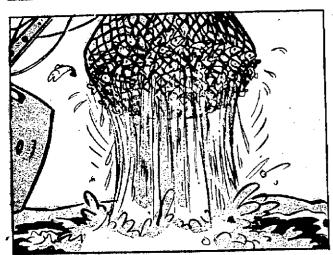
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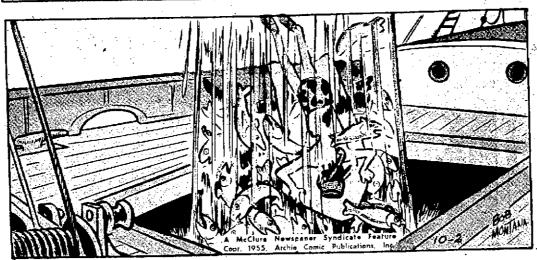














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The Light Touch

BY HARRY WEINERT

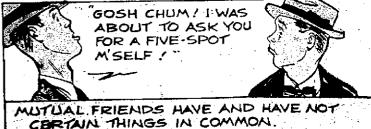




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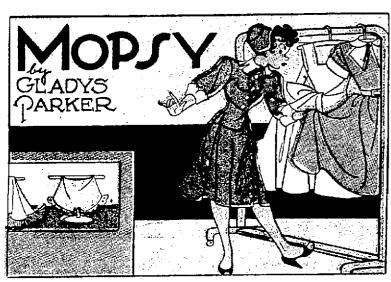






























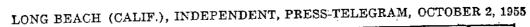


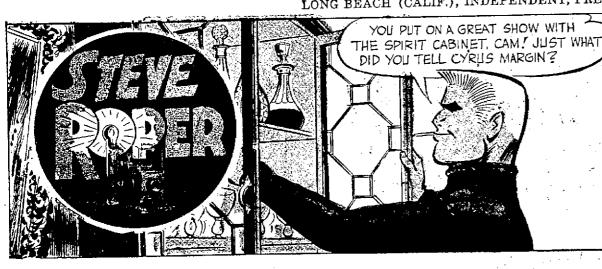






























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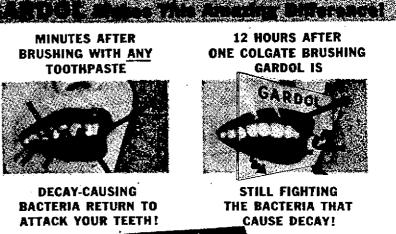


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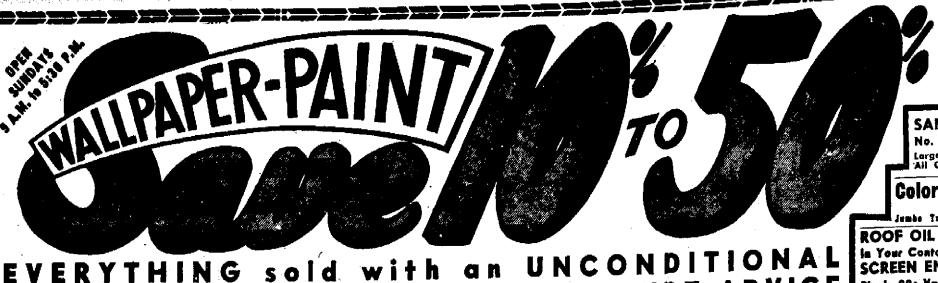
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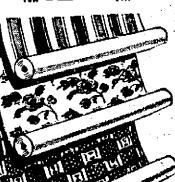
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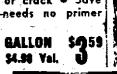
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By Lew Allison Jr.

Beach is the most talked about college fullback in the country.

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He's the greatest his coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, has ever seen.

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Davenport was the city's "back of the year" in 1951 as a senior at Jordan High School. In 1953 he broke into UCLA's starting lineup and was voted "rookie of the year" as a sophomore. Last year he was named to the Football Writers Assn., All-America squad and was honored on every All-Pacific Coast team.

But Bob leaves the "gridiron giant" role behind him when he steps off the field.

HE HIDES his well-muscled, 196-pound frame behind the appearance of the ordinary college student. He looks 170 pounds in his blue denims and loose-fitting sport shirt, and anything but ferocious behind his horn-rimmed glasses.

The books under his arm complete the picture of the guy who used to sit next to you in history class. He's just Robert Woodrow Davenport, senior in physi-

cal education and a B student at that.

Bob, who's 22 and stands six feet even, is married to the former Barbara Ballard, another Long Beach native. During the school year the Davenports live in a small Westwood apartment, like hundreds of other young married couples finishing school. They spend their summers visiting Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ballard, 6031 Lemon Ave

BOB AND "BARBY" expect their first child in February. They rarely discuss Bob's football career, he confides.

When the subject does come up, Bob is deliberate and reserved.

"It would be a great thrill to be chosen an All-American again," he concedes. "But that will have to wait.

"We still have a lot of football. to play, and the games come first."

After this season? "We'll have to wait and see how things turn out," Bob replies. "I'd like to try professional football—in Canada—then settle down to coaching."

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Davenport prefers Canadian football for religious reasons. "I'd rather not play football on Sunday, as the pros do here," he explains. In Canada they play

on Saturdays and Mondays."

But, as Bob insists, all that lies ahead. In the next few weeks he must concentrate on helping keep UCLA among the top football powers of the nation.

His coach has left no doubt as to Davenport's importance to the Bruins' mighty single wing offense. "To make a success of the single wing," Sanders declared early this saeson, "you must have a good running fullback. And Davenport is the finest I have ever coached — the greatest all-around fullback I have ever seen."

Davenport is counted on for his line-splitting power down the middle and his unstoppable leaps over the enemy goal line.

IN HIS TWO YEARS with the Bruins Bob has gained 917 yards—more than any other fullback in UCLA history. He's seventh on the ladder of all-time Bruin ground-gainers and could climb as high as third by the end of this, his final season.

Davenport racks up most of his yardage by cracking the enemy line, then outrunning—or dragging along—the secondary. On one line smash in last year's SC game, which the Bruins won 34-0, Bob dragged five Trojans six yards before he was stopped. The Bruin coaching staff, reviewing the play in a campus auditorium, ran the unbelievable sequence through four times.

The Davenport trademark,



UCLA Photos by Stan Troutman

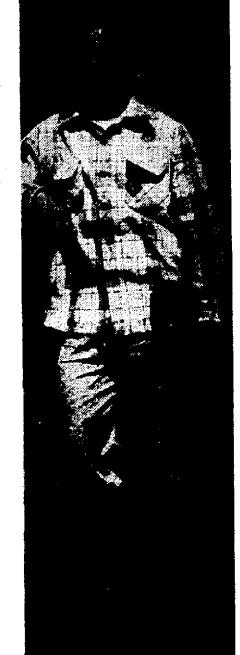
Hopes for another great football season at the UCLA campus are keyed to powerful fullback Bob Davenport.

however, is the headlong leap over the opponent's line and goal. His "vertical take off" talents earned him 11 touchdowns—and the nickname Pogo — last season.

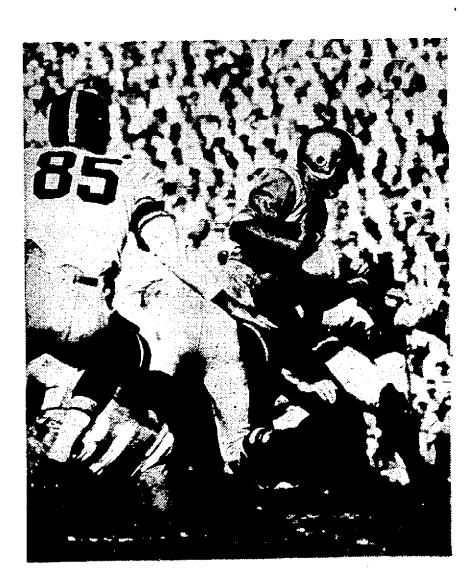
His statistics for the 1954 season were: Carries—105; net yards gained—479; average—4.6 yards per carry.

But don't ask Bob to recite them. He's just a college stu-

dent, a hard-working husband, a religious worker and a nice guy who happens to play football in the fall.



On the campus, Davenport is friendly, unassuming.



Davenport's powerful running is proved in this picture taken last year when the Uclans beat USC, 34-0.



Bob helps wife, Barbara, with the dishes in a scene from the highly publicized footballer's private life.

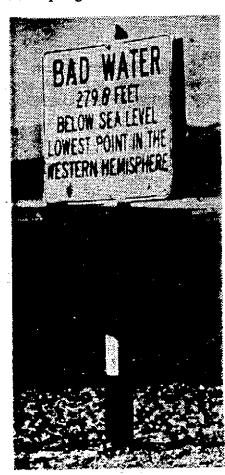
SIXTEEN DUSTY, weatherbeaten men recently emerged from the barren fastness of Death Valley to receive acclaim for completing one of the hottest, most grueling five-year tasks ever undertaken in their profession.

The men comprised a topographical engineer team of the U. S. Geological Survey assigned to make the first accurate land survey of America's most torrid badland area — a project unofficially termed "Operation Hinges of Hades."

The monumental and historymaking project may have some momentous results, such as making one state smaller, another larger, and the findings are creating a stir among chroniclers of the west because the engineers have scientifically debunked some choice folklore, hitherto considered fact.

FOR INSTANCE, during USGS mapping of 3,800 square miles of blistering desert country, it was revealed that Death Valley has two points lower than Bad Water (280 feet below sea level), which has always been considered to be the very lowest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Though these newly discovered depressions are only two feet lower than Bad Water at present, they are still sinking at the rate of several inches a year. The low spots are west of the mouth of Natural Bridge Canyon and across the valley east of Tule Spring. Neither area is ac-



The sign fibs. New survey shows that Bad Water isn't lowest point in the West.



This Death Valley ghost town half a century ago was thought to be in California. Actually it is a lew hundred yards in Nevada due to surveying errors made by poorly equipped survey teams of years past.

cessible by car, it is reported.

"The minus-282-foot contour now embraces an area of 10 square miles," said James B. Rowland, of the USGS office in Sacramento "and it extends six miles northwest of Bad Water."

The theory that when the next comprehensive survey, tentatively set for 1975, is made, these low spots will be several feet lower than at the current reading, is a result of geological investigation showing that the entire area is "floating" on a base of brine, the salt water rising to within three feet of the surface in some places.

A further lowering of the water table is almost certain to affect elevation of the crust. And the water table throughout Death Valley has been dropping steadily since the turn of the century.

THE 16-MAN team of modern desert explorers also discovered that Death Valley's supposed dryness is a myth and that under a goodly portion of it there is a vast underground sea of salt water - and even fresh water!

"Of course, this knowledge wouldn't have done thirst-maddened pioneers and prospectors any good," a project surveyor explained, "because the fresh wa-

ter lies from 35 to 100 feet below the surface and its presence can only be detected with modern electronic devices."

The weird errors of the 1906 survey - only other extensive, scientific mapping job of Death Valley ever made — came to light when the Geodetic Survey team found surveying mistakes involving property worth \$3,-000,000. In one case it was found that the late Death Valley Scotty's fabulous castle and the world-renowned Stovepipe Wells Hotel are actually located six miles from the locations shown on the deeds.

And the California-Nevada border, in a half-dozen spots, is up to 500 yards into Nevada proper. Thus, California is really smaller than it was thought to be, and Nevada larger.

THESE FINDINGS make necessary new legislation, both on the township and state levels of California and Nevada, in order to correct boundary lines now in error. Since no valuable property is involved in the border mixup, ratification of the new boundary is expected to create no political interstate turmoil.

The Federal Government went modern in the new survey, with helicopters, jeeps and walkietalkies providing much of the

transportation and communication facilities for field crews. Aerial photographs were made of virtually every square yard of Death Vallley and Geiger counters were employed in many sections of the remote fastness. where the presence of radioactive ores was suspected.

The Geodetic Survey men, though experienced outdoorsmen and with the very latest in equipment, nevertheless had their share of adventure and danger during the five-year mapping job.

Wind conditions, always unpredictable in Death Valley, often prevented the helicopters from hovering, so the daring pilots sometimes had to deliver men and materials on rocky ridges by stalling out, then starting again by diving the 'copters over steep precipices.

One machine was badly damaged when it was caught in an unexpected gust that caused its pilot to overshoot a peak and crashland on the valley floor.

RATTLESNAKES, sunstroke, dehydration during long field trips and sundry other hazards of this earthly Hades were encountered almost daily but no personnel suffered injury in the survey, it was announced.

The project embraced greater extremes in both elevation and temperature than can be found in any other limited area on the continent - if not in the world. From 282-feet-minus elevation the mappers climbed Telescope Peak to its 11,049-foot crest.

Modern highways and "feeder"

roads now connect principal points in the valley, but most of the hinterland sections are still as hard to reach as they were when Col. Henry Washington and his surveying gang first ran the San Bernardino meridian north into Death Valley in 1856-1860.

Col: Washington used camels, imported from Tunisia, to transport his crew and equipment including a stock of trinkets for Indian trade — on the first federally-sponsored survey. He and his men endured hardships equal to any suffered by early pioneers.

CHESTER LLOYD and J. T. Long, project engineers of the new survey, made every effort to keep their men working in safety and relative comfort. Every engineer and transit man was required to carry a walkie-talkie FM two-way radio, extra canteens, compass, first aid kits, emergency rations and a mirror for heliograph signaling. Whenever possible, field men returned nightly to mobile air-conditioned quarters, where all modern conveniences were provided.

Instead of setting up the traditional surveying monuments on mountain peaks and then relying on solar observations made through dancing heat waves - a major cause of previous errors the present day surveyors sent their "control work" done in the field to the Geodetic Survey's California headquarters in Sacramento, where map detail was compiled with the aid of electronic computers and other scientific devices.

Aerial photography, plus precision instruments, have enabled the USGS to produce a total of 16 huge maps, half of which are of the southwestern section of the valley.

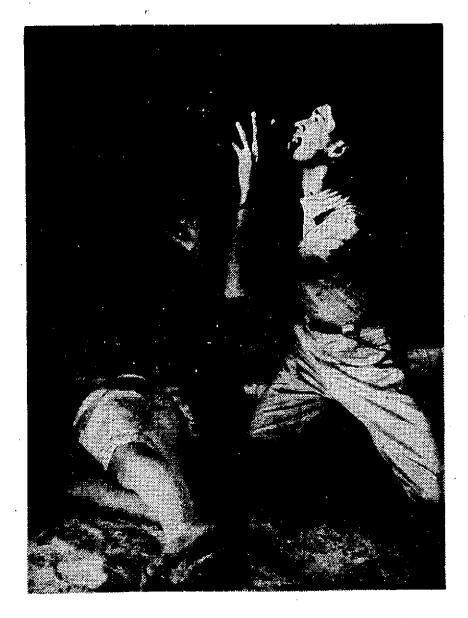
Another three encompass the mountainous regions and five are detailed to show the low parts of the northern area.

Put together, jigsaw fashion, these large-scale maps give an almost perfect bird's-eye panoramic view of all Death Valley, which, the men who spent five years there agree, is the "earthly counterpart of Hell's hottest hotspot."

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Twenty-mule-team freighters were the main means of transport in Death Valley in 1906 when the last U. S. Geological Survey of the wasteland was made. Rigors of travel then accounted for surveying mistakes.



A girl is dead on the beach and a boy, Angel Chavez (Rafael Campos), is unjustly accused of killing her. Thus starts M-G-M's suspenseful and dramatic "Trial."



A strange partnership is agreed to by David Blake (Glenn Ford), right, and Barney Castle (Arthur Kennedy), with Abbe Nyle (Dorothy McGuire) having an interest that extends beyond that of just business alone.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

Between Two Evils

A scream burst suddenly on the still night air above the San Juno River in a southwest town. Couples halted their romancing to crowd around the still body of a blonde girl. Nearby, a trembling Mexican youth, Angel Chavez, was held roughly by a man in uniform. A few days later, David Blake walked into the San Juno law offices of Barney Castle. He was a young man in trouble, about to lose his contract as a criminal law instructor at the university unless, meanwhile, he could obtain actual experience in criminal law practice. Barney took him on, and he met Abbe Nyle, more than just a pretty secretary; in fact, Barney's good right arm. Soon more than that to Blake. Chavez' case was given to Blake. Communist elements entered the trial—using Angel as a martyr and a pawn. How Blake fought the case to its hopeless but startling end is told. But the real ending, not the jury verdict, was the biggest surprise of all! Such is the stuff of which M-G-M's "Trial" is composed.



Blake defends Chavez but his scheming partner, Castle, stages a big rally ostensibly to raise funds for Chavez' defense. Crowd dramatically holds sea of bills aloft. Strange angles of case arise to hamper Blake's work.

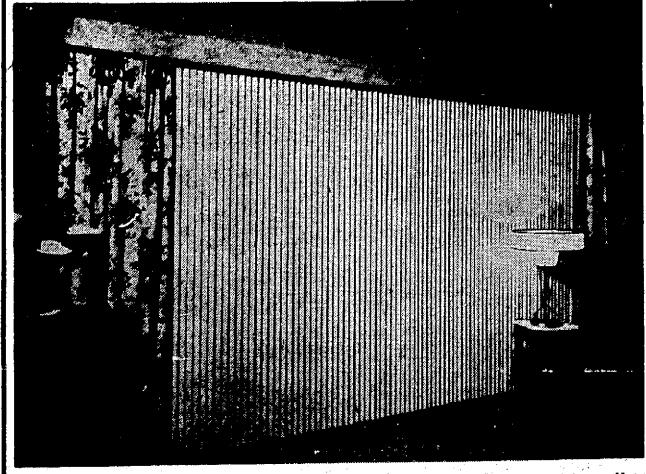


Chavez is convicted as Castle shows his true colors as a defense attorney who wants to see his client convicted. Blake is dismissed as Chavez' counsel but enters courtroom next day to make impassioned plea for the youth, cite legal cases, expose conniving and win leniency.



Romance supplants courtroom's conflict as Blake and Abbe Nyle find association has ripened into love.

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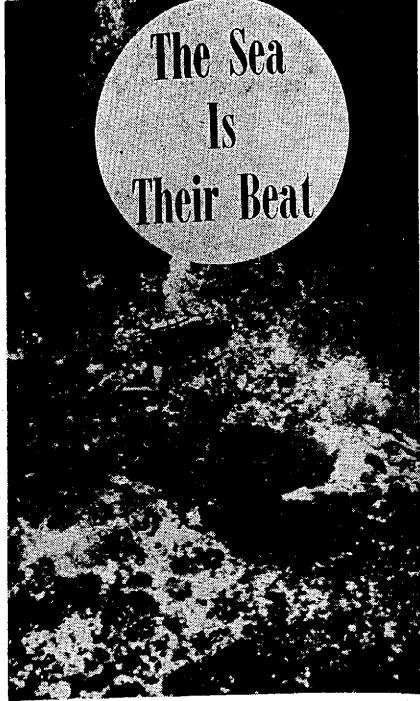
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Scientists at Scripps Institute study all sea's phases. Often they go under water with air tanks for breathing.

By Ronald M. Deutsch

F IT HAS to do with the sea, the chances are Scripps Institute of Oceanography knows about it.

The largest marine research institute in the world with 177 acres of campus, situated on a warm, sun-swept bay at La Jolla, it is a branch of the University of California. And it has been at its underwater work since 1903.

Its academic mariners go directly to the elements of the sea for their knowledge-the plants, the animals, the storms. Their work is delicate but their laboratory is tough and treacherous as they probe the depths on behalf of people from physicians and oilmen to fishermen.

Not long ago Dr. Paul Dudley White, past president of the American Heart Assn., studying the hearts of all sorts of mammals, the better to understand human hearts, decided there was one missing factor. He needed an electrocardiogram of the biggest of the mammals—the whale. He got it from Scripps.

SOME SIX YEARS ago fishermen became alarmed at the disappearance of the Pacific sardine. A \$30,000,000 industry had been built on these sardines, and suddenly they were gone.

Federal, state and university experts teamed up to spend \$750,000 a year on the question, and the work was shared, naturally, by Scripps. John Marr. Scripps' director of the marine life research program, who incidentally is chief of the Federal South Pacific fishery investigations, announced:

"Our job is threefold. We must find out where the sardines have gone, how many there are and can they be caught?"

Out went the steel yacht Black Douglas and the seagoing steel tug Horizon. They combed

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the Pacific for sardines, dragging fine nets through the sea. They sent strange gear into the depths for temperature and current analysis.

"On this one project," Marr pointed out, "we took more oceanographic measurements than had been made before in the entire history of oceanography. We developed libraries of information on the sea and on a wide variety of fishes."

In 1954 the sardines' hiddenlife pattern began to emerge. Scientists said they would be back. And they did return

Another current major project at Scripps is sponsored by the oil industry at a cost of \$100,000 a year. Believing that oil may come from sediments found in shallow waters, Scripps watches the trillions of tiny marine organisms active there. Through this, Scripps scientists hope to learn the habitat of ancestors sharing the same environment.

Oil hunters then could study a core taken from the earth for similar identifying marks and some day, perhaps, reduce the present-rate ratio of eight dry holes for every gusher.

ANOTHER CREW straps on steel air tanks and dives into waters of the California tidelands. They make underwater geology maps of the ocean floor -about which most people know less than they do about the face of the moon—and guide oil rigs into likely areas.

Many of the Scripps' marine experts are fine divers. Some study creatures of the sea in their underwater community. One Egyptian biologist, Dr. Anwar Alcem, studies the life cycle of kelp. Why? Kelp is a valuable chemical resource, yielding among other things a compound used to make ice cream and candy smooth.



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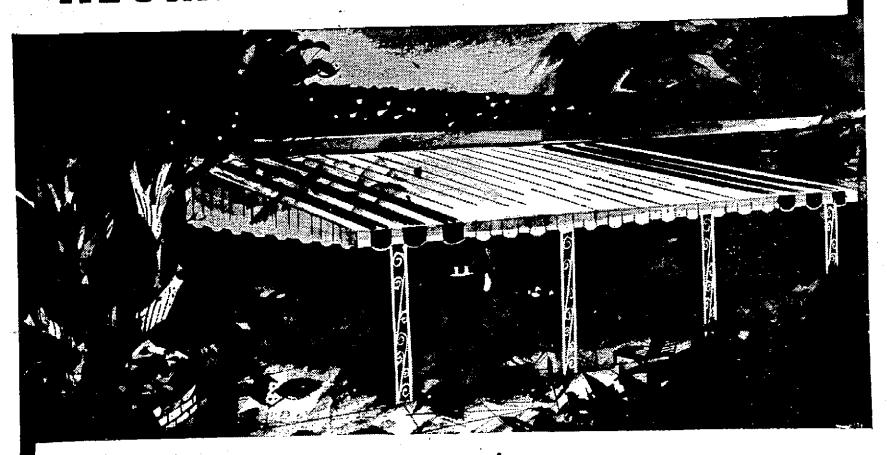


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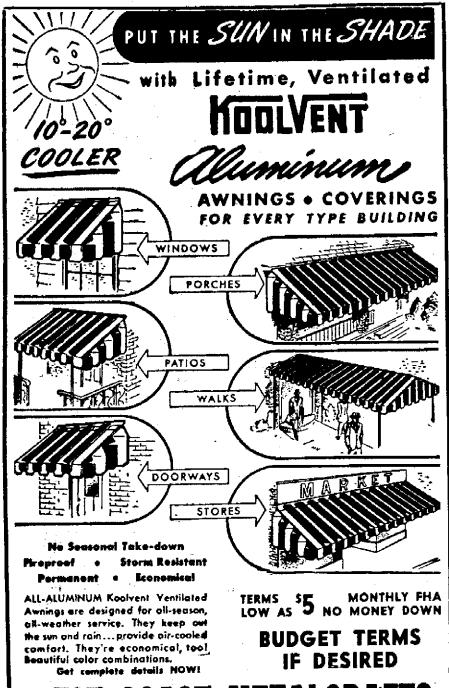
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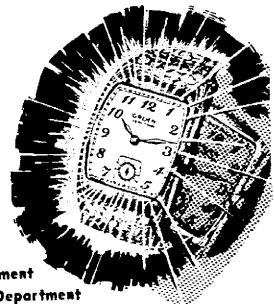
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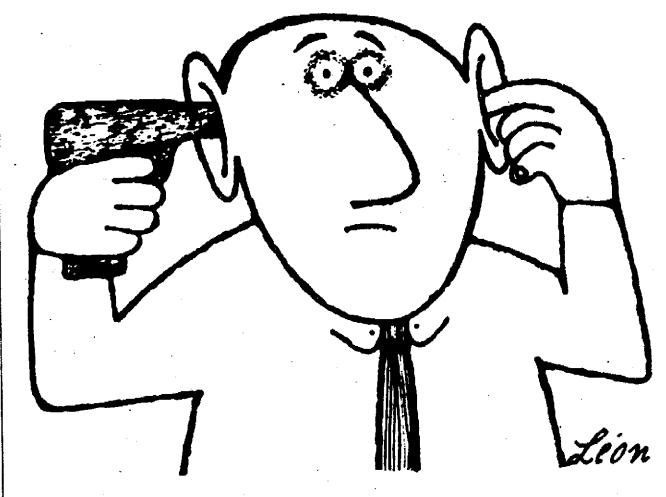
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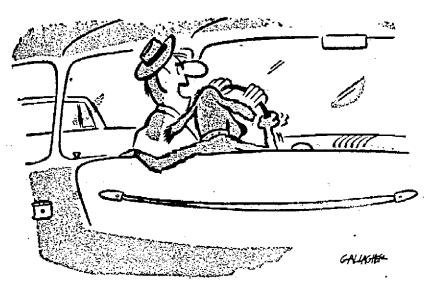
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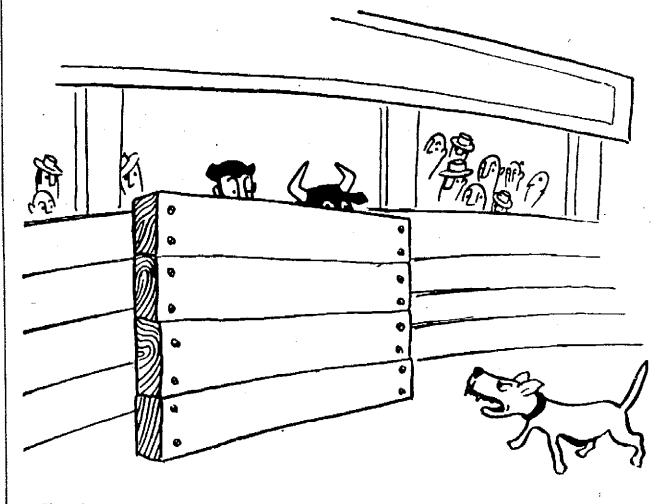


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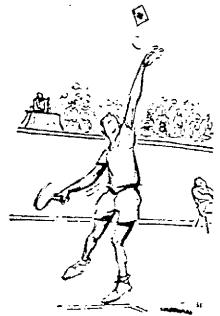
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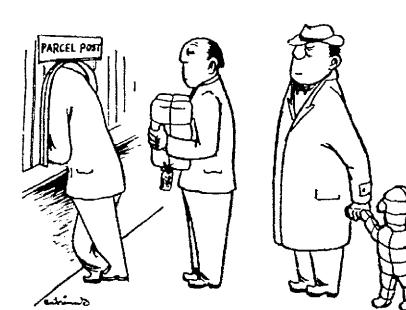
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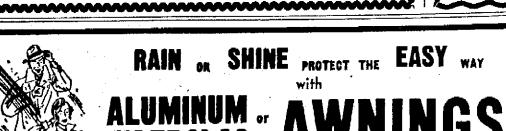
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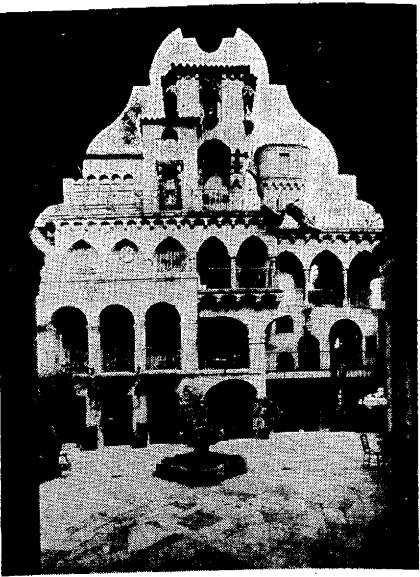
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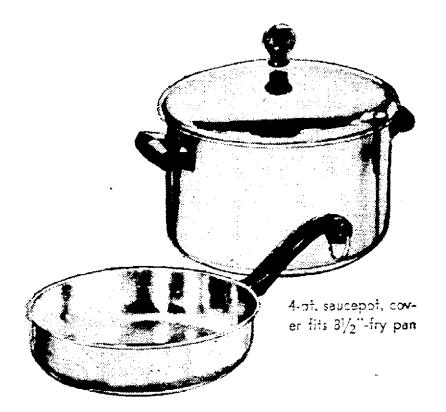
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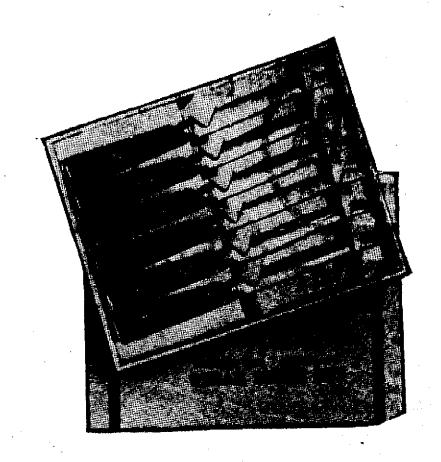
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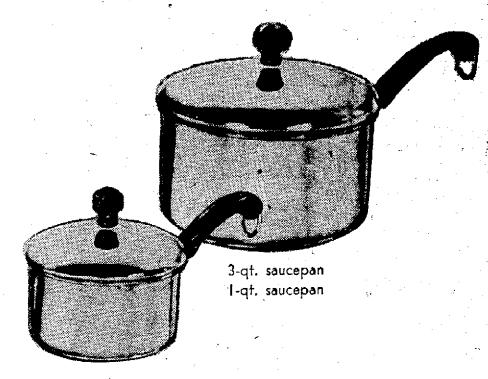
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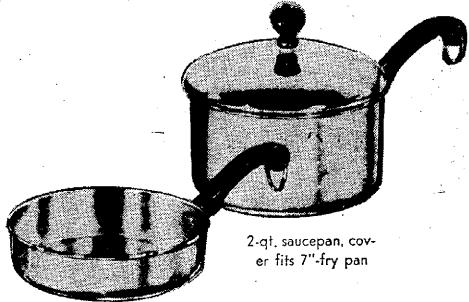
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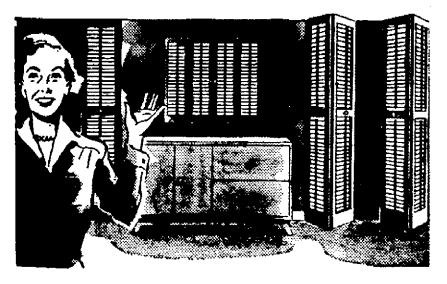
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To make Chinese fortune cakes, printed form is put in hotcake and a quick fold and twist is given to cake.

Your Fortune in Cake

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MORE THAN 4,000,000 fortunes a year are told by Lester Soohoo and Quong Jung of Los Angeles.

Their business is making those small, familiar Chinese fortune tea cakes that play a vital role in Chinese food wherever it is served.

Cheerful advice concerning life's problems is the only popular kind today. Complaints were numerous when the broken cake revealed an unhappy saying. Fortune cakes today always have a wise or pleasant saying, as:

"You will make strong emotional contacts tonight that will be pleasant but tiring."

"If you are traveling today, be wise and careful."

"Do not let your social program infringe on business."

see that the engines are running."

QUONG JUNG scoffed at the idea that the printed fortunes are Chinese proverbs and made it clear that the thousands of "fortunes" consist of a variety of wisdom from many countries.

The sayings are changed every few years so that regular patrons will have a variety of for-

"We get books from the library and study the sayings before selecting them for our cakes," Soohoo said.

Originally all fortune cakes were made entirely by hand but as the demand increased the need for machinery was appar-

Soohoo and Jung bought a machine but have added many improvements of their own and are able to turn out about 15,000 cakes each day.

The baking oven consists of 64 irons-similar to a waffle iron -that are attached to a large steel ring which rotates through the gas ovens.

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they operate a valve which releases the right amount of batter for each iron. A cam closes the irons and a flat cake is baked when it passes through the oven. Another cam opens the irons as they emerge from the ovens and the hot cakes are removed.

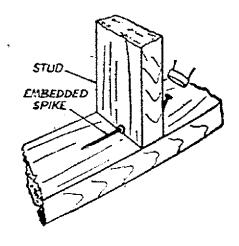
The printed fortune is placed in the hot cake and, with a quick fold and twist, the fortune cake is formed. They are then placed in a circular drying rack which holds them in the proper shape. They cool in a few seconds and are crisp and hard.

From the drying rack the cakes fall into cans and are packed and ready for the many Chinese restaurants throughout the United States and Hawaii.

The recipe for the batter is a "Launch your dream boat but family secret, and in keeping it so Jung and Soohoo are merely observing the advice of one of their cakes, "Protect your security from the daring of others."

Make Do

Bashful studs, which tend to shift off the mark when you try to toenail them, can be baffled quickly. Lay a spike on the plate so its head lines up with the mark for the 2x4. Embed the head of this spike into the wood. The American Builder, trade journal of home builders, says this will hold the stud in place.



THERE'S A BARGAIN COUNTER IN THE SKY FOR FAMILY TRAVEL TO EUROPE

THIS FALL, winter and next spring, air tourists to Europe may enjoy the greatest choice of travel bargains in all travel history, according to E. O. Cocke, sales vice president of Trans World Airlines.

The whole range of these travel bargains is wrapped up in TWA's new "Discount Fare Plan," applicable to either firstclass air travel or low-fare Sky Tourist service, and applicable either to individual itineraries or to TWA's famous Skyliner Tours of Europe. The Discount Fare beginning Nov. 1.

The Discount Fare Plan is predicated on three economies of importance to the traveler: 1, the new family fares to and from Europe: 2, low thrift-season fares from Nov. 1 through March, and 3, TWA's convenient Time Pay Plan by which travel may be easily arranged to any place at any time for a small down payment and regular monthly pay-

TWA'S DISCOUNT Fare Plan now makes it easy to take the whole family along on a trip to Europe - and the larger the family, the greater the total sav-

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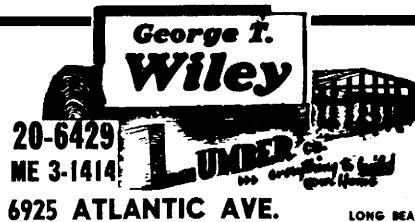
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Walter Gordon (left) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean and Sen. William F. Knowland upon his appointment as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

HARD WORK AND HARD PLAY

UC to Governorship

By Harold V. Streeter
Associated Press Writer

BIG, genial, work-loving man whose grandparents were slaves for John B. Gordon, Confederate general and Governor of Georgia, is the new Governor for the Virgin Islands.

As a matter of fact, Walter B. Gordon's family took its name from the old time Georgia governor. But the new administrator for the islands rose to his present eminence through sheer hard work.

Gordon, who now tips the scales at 240, was a heavyweight boxer and football guard at the University of California nearly 40 years ago. After his graduation in 1918, he was named line coach at California, a post he held until 1943. But he managed to carry on many other activities simultaneously.

Take a typical 24 hours when he was just out of college:

STARTING AT MIDNIGHT, he worked a shift on the Berkeley police force. Then, without even taking time to remove his revolver from his hip, he went to law classes until around 11 a.m. After a quick lunch and nap, he hustled out to his duties as assistant football coach. At last, around 7 p. m., he arrived home in time for another nap before returning to police duty.

Both the law and police enforcement experience were useful to Gordon when he was appointed chief of California's Adult Authority in 1945 to deal with prisoner paroles and the fixing of indeterminate sentences for convicted felons. He is perhaps best known for his work with the authority and he was serving in that capacity when appointed to the Virgin Islands post.

Gordon, when named to the Governor's house at Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas Island. had never met the man who ap-

pointed him, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

BUT HE KNOWS well the man who insisted on giving him the oath, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Earl Warren. Warren, as Governor of California, picked Gordon to head the California Adult Authority.

The minute the word was out on the Virgin Island appointment, Warren was on the telephone from Washington.

"As one governor to another, I want to congratulate you," he

The schoolteacher Gordon married almost matches him in energy. In addition to her home duties, Mary Elizabeth-Gordon calls her "Babe" - makes copper jewelry and ceramic products, weaves cloth and makes her own dresses and hats.

The only regret the Gordons have over the new job is leaving behind two strapping sons, Edwin, an Air Force captain at Moses Lake, Wash., and Walter Jr., a World War II and Korean War veteran, and a daughter, Betty Mae-plus four grandchildren.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS job is just a blank page to Gordon before he starts writing a record.

But he says he has had a fourpoint philosophy all his life and he's certain it will work in the islands as it has everywhere else:

"1. Integrity.

"2. Make your professional approach include loyalty to the service.

"3. Efficiency without thought of friends or otherwise.

"4. Insist upon men who are public servants being at all times courteous."

Gordon, who was born in Atlanta and came to California in 1904, doesn't put down his fifth point-hard work. He's thrived on it, for he looks at 61 like a man 10 to 15 years younger.





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By the Shutterbug

tones. Thus, in your snapshots, the blue sky becomes light gray and the clouds don't show.

But it is an easy matter to trap those elusive clouds — just slip a filter over the lens of your camera to cut out some of the light from the sky so that it will be recorded in darker tones.

There are many types of filters, most of them for special purposes. Talk to your photo dealer about the one that is best for you.

AND, if you are a box camera user, don't be scared by any talk of filter factors and adjusting the camera's settings to make up for the light you cut out.

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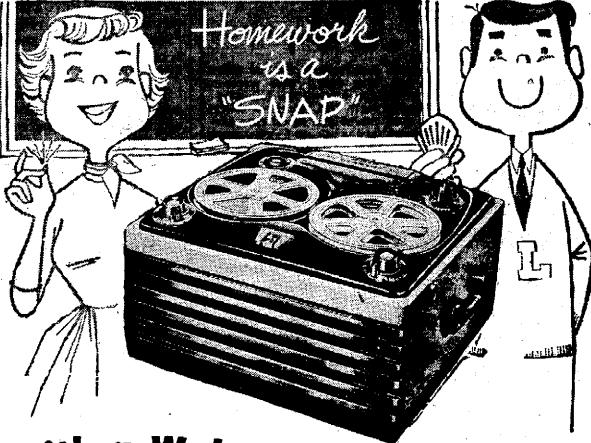
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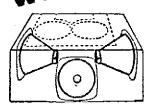
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By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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IT PERMITS them to make their own appetizers - and as many as they wish - without setting foot in the kitchen.

Our charming hostess today, Mrs. Lawson (Jo) Overman, 917 Claiborne Pl., knows the importance of having her emergency shelf stocked with canned sea foods, peanut butter, assorted cheeses, olives, nuts, potato chips and a plentiful supply of crisp crackers.

In a matter of minutes she can have you happily "dunking," chatting and relaxing. If the occasion calls for a variety she just mixes up three kinds of spreads, piles them lightly in bright-colored bowls, and has a tray of potato chips and an assortment of crackers handy. "Dunking" these days, you know, is not only polite - it's very good taste.

HER FAVORITE summer dip consists of a mixture of chopped egg, watercress, chives and Miracle Whip, topped with slivered almonds. That recipe is featured today, but others, which you'll enjoy, follow.

Diced Meat Dip

- 1 5-ounce can diced meat for
- 14 cup cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento olives
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Remove meat from can and drain. Combine all ingredients and chill. Yield: 1 cup.

Smoked Cheese Whip

- 6 ounces smoked cheese food
- ¼ cup cream or condensed milk, whipped
- 34 teaspoon poppy seed or caraway seed

Soften cheese in bowl. Add

Almond dip hors d'oeuvres are a lavorite of Mrs. Lawson Overman. Eggs and almonds are included.

whipped cream and caraway seed and whip together until smooth. Yield: 1 cup.

Bleu and Cream Cheese

- 3 ounces bleu cheese
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced onion ¼ cup cream

Mash bleu and cream cheese together, mix well with other ingredients, place on tray and top with pimiento strips.

Anchovy Canapes

- 1 package Brie cheese
- 2 teaspoons beer Rolled anchovies

Mash cheese with a fork and add beer slowly. Blend to a smooth paste. Place in a mound on the platter and decorate with anchovies. Let each guest spread

Chili Bacon Spread

- 1 3-ounce package cream
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 3 slices crisp cooked bacon,
- crumbled

Kitchen Tip:

Oatmeal cookies will have a better flavor if oatmeal is toasted before using it.

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Spread on crispy crackers. Yield: 1/2 cup spread. The canapes may be garnished with additional crumbled bacon if desired.



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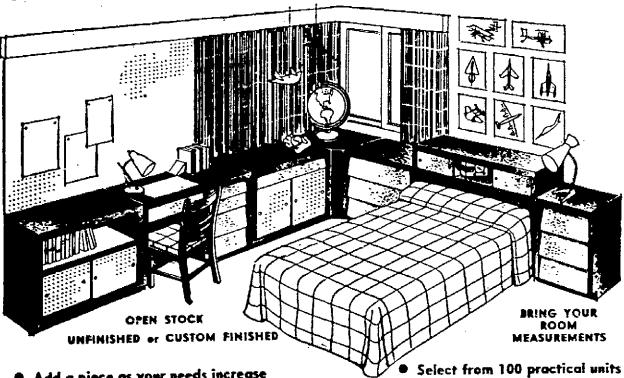
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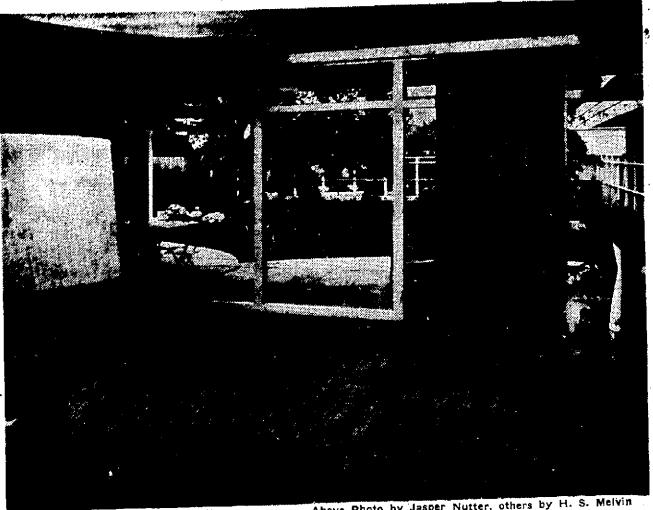
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A secluded patio is just outside this bedroom at home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fisher and Mrs. Cecelia Kline.

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By Eileen Ball

finest in contemporary architecture will be shown to the public today when the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Architects Association present their annual Tour of Homes.

On this year's itinerary are five newly built and occupied homes, the doors of which will be open from 1 to 6 p. m.

Purpose of the tour is twofold: One, it helps acquaint the people of Long Beach with the merits of contemporary architecture as practiced by local architects, and second, a donation of \$1 per person for the tour represents a contribution to the Community Welfare Program of the Junior Chamber.

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tectural firms sponsoring each house will be present to answer questions and to elaborate on outstanding features of the dwellings.

TICKETS AND MAP folders outlining the tour may be purchased at any of the five homes.

Of particular interest to those favoring the most avant garde trend in contemporary architecture will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave.

Designed by Walter Richardson, this flat-roofed dwelling represents a long-distance departure from traditional architecture.

The Muchmore home capitalizes on an interesting view sunlight minus glare. The complete omission of all unnecessary and affectatious "trim" makes the house—at first glance -seem strangely stark. At a second look, the reason for its being so becomes apparent. Here is a house that provides for a way of living that is at once comfortable, casual, and wonderfully uncluttered with busy tri-

EQUALLY UNIQUE - in quite a different direction — is the charming French provincial home of Mrs. F. Tucker, 1055 Amelia Dr.

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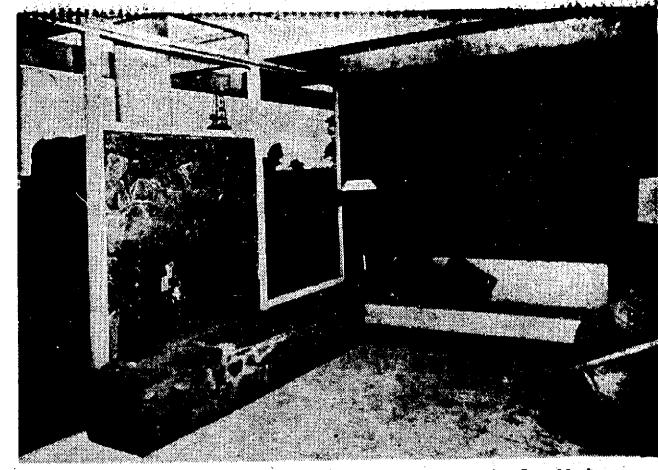
INSIDE, the plan is very open, facilitating the pleasant business of coping with large assemblies of guests,

The handsome and stately dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins will be of particular interest to those who favor contemporary design with overtones of traditional dignity. The architect is Thomas J. Russell.

Set back on its lot at 4007 Linden Ave., this 2,700-squarefoot home features a double fireplace of Utah green fieldstone, the chimney of which repeats the exterior use of the stone for pillars and planters.

The large 3,300-square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fisher and Mrs. Cecelia M. Kline is unique in that the main rooms of the house open to a large central patio, where Mrs. Kline and her children entertain and relax, while a second, entirely secluded patio is located outside the mas-. ter suite for more intimate outdoor living. Hugh Gibbs was the architect for this home at 4352 California Ave.

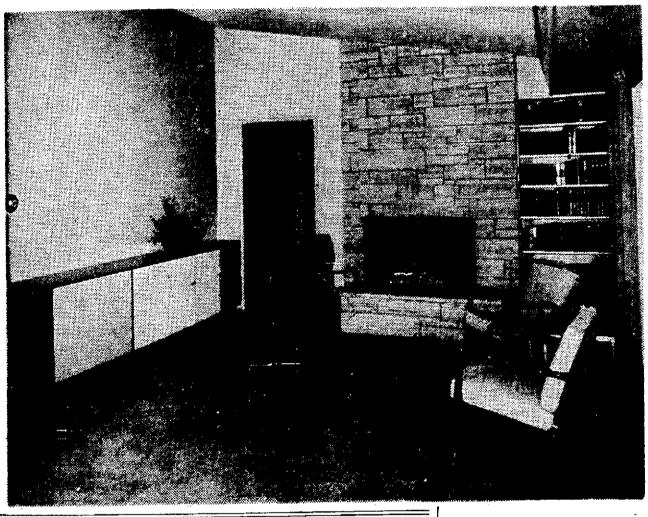
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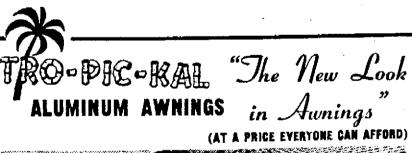


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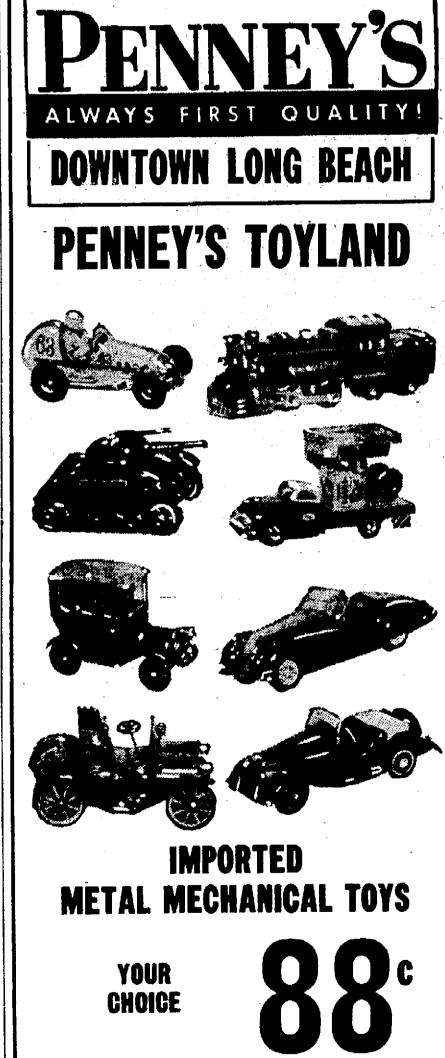
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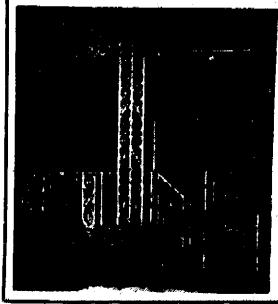
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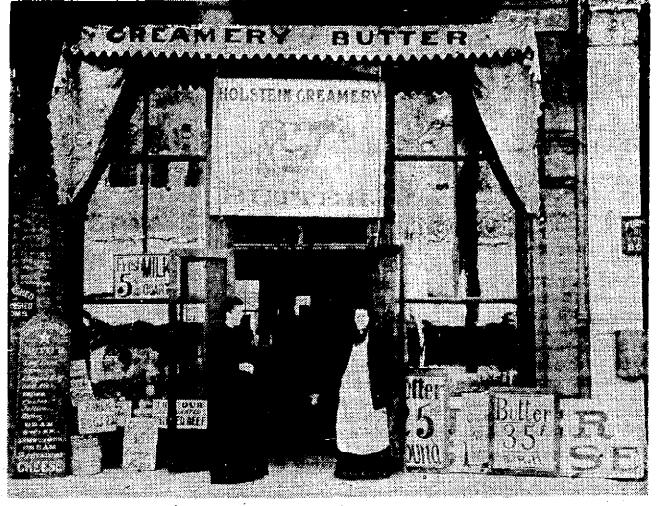
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By B. Mead Pryor

TOS ANGELES COUNTY is the top dairy county of the nation. Here there are more dairy cows, greater total production, and a larger dairy income than any other county in the country, and the farm wage scale is 38 per cent higher than the national average-yet the consumer pays less for a quart of milk than most of the major cities of the United States families in Jacksonville, Fla., at. the first of the year paid 27 cents, in New Orleans 261/2, New York 26, and Pittsburgh 25. Locally, consumers may go to the dairy and buy milk at about 171/2 cents per quart, with only slight increases for store-purchased or home-delivered milk.

The nation's finest milk supply at these low prices comes about through the highly technical knowledge of the county's dairymen who operate the 580 commercial dairies. More than 98,000 cows are distributed throughout the county, with the heaviest concentration in the southeast district, which includes Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Paramount, Bellflower and Long

Beach. In the Artesia district alone, where there are 260 dairies in 17 square miles, there is an investment of some \$39 millions, while the estimated overall county dairy investment is \$90 millions. The average value of land in the Artesia district is reported at \$1,500 per acre, with about 15 acres to a dairy, which supports an average of 155 cows per farm, with some farms having several hundred.

DAIRYMEN figure milk production in pounds instead of gallons and its value is determined by percentages of butter fat. The county as a whole has a butter fat production record more than twice that of the rest of the United States - 460 pounds per cow as against the national average of only 200 pounds per cow. The Artesia district still tops the county record with a 480-pound average.

Figured in consumer gallons the county industry provides 123 million gallons of market milk to 4½ million people, being 80 per cent of the total market milk consumed. Of the total, 92 million gallons come from the southeast section.

The local area has long been known as the world's largest hay market. About 55 per cent of a cow's milk-making feed consists of hay. Around 850,000 tons of baled alfalfa, the standard roughage, is hauled in from Antelope and Imperial Valleys and some from the northern part of the state.

Holstein and Guernsey breeds are the most popular, with Holstein preferred because of quantity production, size of the animal, and weight, as this all figures in profit or loss when a cow. must go to the butcher as a low producer. Guernseys are liked for their quality of milk and high butter fat. Los Angeles County dairymen replace one-third of the cows each year. Over 47,500 re-

placements in 1954 were imported into the county, with 42 per cent coming from 15 other states and the balance coming from other counties. The southeast section is the world's largest cow market.

NOT ONLY are cows replaced by shipping, but many dairymen raise calves to around 5-6 months on the dairy and thence to pasture outside the county, some paying stockmen around 18 cents per pound gain in weight on pasture contract. Others raise calves from birth to freshening on the dairy. Calves not raised for replacement are sold at birth.

The DHIA - Dairy Herd Improvement Association - is one of the outstanding dairymen's associations. This cow-testing organization has been in existence about 40 years. Cows unable to maintain a standard butter fat average, usually around 30 lbs. per month, are culled. These so-

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An estimated 98,000 cows in Los Angeles County does not include the after-store hours "electric cows."



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"Do you promise to love, honor and obey and never say 'always' and 'never' as long as ye both shall live?'

Never Say 'Always' and 'Never'

By Stella George

the evening."

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I need it."

The use of these "never-always" words probably cause a very large amount of family bickering. Their elimination would help to prevent the trivial, petty clashes that so frequently grow into serious misunderstand-

ings. Never means not ever; at no time; not in any degree, way or condition, if taken literally. Always, on the other hand, means at all times; invariably; uniformly; ever; perpetually; on every occasion. Thus, if a wife says, "You never pay me any compliments," she is saying that at no time, not ever does her husband compliment her. Indignant at this impeachment, hubby is likely to retort, "You always want compliments; why can't you be like other women who never have to be flattered?" To which his beloved is apt to reply, "Because you never understand my feelings," et cetera ad nauseum.

The facts are probably that hubby does compliment wife in more ways than she is conscious-Jy aware; that a man is frequently quite self-conscious about making flattering speeches to his own family; and that the very fact he is willing to share his life and fortune with one woman is the greatest indirect compliment of all.

Children, likewise, suffer from the "never-always" arraignment. "You never pick up your clothes; they're always on the floor," a

ee TOU never take me out in mother states firmly. That the youngster might have recently "You always put off mowing been making an effort to be tidy has gone unnoticed. In de-"You never pick up your fense his answer is, "You always say I never do." Results will be "You always take the car when more effective if the mother says, "See how much better your room looks when your things are picked up!"

> FRIENDS, TOO, can suffer from the "never-always" argument. Let's say a couple drops in for a social evening of bridge. As a hand is being dealt, one of the women may remark to the other, "That's a pretty dress you have on. I love blue, but John has always hated the color."

John, surprised and a little embarrassed, will probably say, "I never did say I didn't like it. I just don't think it's your best color." His wife retorts with, "You never notice what I wear, anyway," at which time the other couple is beginning to feel the contagion of the "never-always"

The woman in blue speaks up, "Harvey always notices. In fact, he is always too critical about what I wear." Harvey, heretofore an innocent bystander, defends himself with, "I am never critical. I just like what I like, that's all." There is an unmistakable tension as the hand of bridge is dealt. John, who made a grand slam two rubbers before, sighs as he regards his hand, "Look at this mess. I always get the worst cards . . . "

Perhaps it would always be an excellent idea if we would never say "always" and "never" . . . unless the words were used with a strictly complimentary remark, such as, "You always say the nicest things. I've never known anyone so wonderful!"

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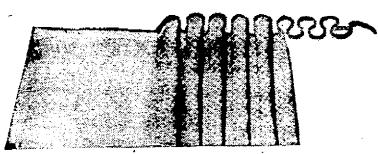
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Building a Bridge of Friendship



Bridging a sea with friendship, Los Cerritos School pupils are writing to Japanese children. Some wore Japanese clothes when first letters arrived.

By Vera Williams

WUKIO TANIGUCHI, Satomi Kondo, Hiroshi Teramoto, Atuko Takagi, Shigekazu Mizutani and Yoshiyuki Yamashita are writing to Thea Ann Swanson, Karen Helms, Darryl Childers, Rosemary Parenti, Ernie Combs and Donald Willis.

They are a few of the children of Kuwana City, Japan, who have been pen pals of Long. Beach children as a direct result of a visit made to Japan last year by Mrs. Bernice Tay, real estate broker, 4610 Virginia Rd.

"I went to see the country and fell in love with the people," says Mrs. Tay.

Upon her return she talked to a number of groups, including the social studies class of the 5th grade at Los Cerritos elementary School. A number of the children-promptly asked if they could have Japanese "pen pals."

Mrs. Tay ocmmunicated with Isao Mizutani, whose wife teaches in the Kuwana City schools. A flood of name ex-



Japanese pupils and teachers with art for Long Beach pen pals. Center, Isao Mizutani, who aided in project.

paintings, picture postcards, stamps, photographs and the like

IN ALL, 40 of the Los Cerritos school children and 25 children of the Belmont Heights Methodist Sunday School corresponded with the Japanese children. So great has been the Japanese reception that the Japanese children far outnumber the Long

changes, letters and gifts of Beach children in the project, according to Mrs. Tay.

At a Los Cerritos School program that marked reception of gifts and letters from Japan, a number of the children wore Japanese costumes. These largely were furnished by Mrs. Masao Narita, 3742 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Tay is fostering the pen pals as a "bridge of friendship" between America and Japan.

Biggest Milkshed in the United States

(Continued from Page 22) called "tired" cows may develop after one year of milking or as much as four years and sometimes longer.

Dairying grew out of diversified farming which began in the southern counties about 1868 when farm families came to California in covered wagons. The year 1924 marked a major blow with the appearance of "footand-mouth" disease, when more than 12,411 dairy cattle were destroyed and buried in quicklime. The economy of the whole state was affected as embargoes were placed on almost everything exported. But by 1930 the present pattern of dairying in Los Angeles County began to take shape.

While the Los Angeles County dairy cows are unique as high production animals, they have

the same idiosyncracies of cows all over the world. Experiments show that they can be "perfect snobs." According to Agricultural Experiment Stations the senior cow in point of service commands the respect of all, even those older and heavier that may be added to the herd later. Cows are also jealous of the herdsman's attention, and some become attached to the milker and will chase other cows that seek his favor.

Curiosity is another trait and cows will leave their eating to go watch construction or other diversion on the highway along pasture or corral.

Los Angeles County is losing a dairy a week because of industrial and residential encroachment on the dairy empire. Econemists estimate a substantial dairy will equal the tax revenue of 340 homes. Steps have been taken to zone the Artesia district that the high quality and low cost production might continue.

MORE THAN 11,000 farm and non-farm workers earn their living in the local industry, including 2,300 milkers and helpers employed by the dairies alone. Thousands more are employed by more than 300 firms who supply or service the industry, such as milk processors and distributors, feed, transportation, and dairy equipment concerns. The machine milked dairy's average labor cost per cow day is around 10 minutes, or 62 hours per cow per year. Dairies in other parts of the state figure 89 hours per

The Los Angeles County dairyman has an investment of from \$\$00 to \$1,000 per cow, and he must be a shrewd businessman as well as a specialist in his line to realize a return, and still keep the cost to the consumer down.

New Yosemite Center Speeded

CONSTRUCTION of new main buildings at the Yosemite Lodge is progressing on schedule, according to H. Oehlmann, general manager of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Work began Aug. 30, with completion scheduled for mid-May, 1956.

There are three main public buildings, which will be single-story, built around landscaped courts. Where not adjoining, buildings will be connected by covered, glass-walled walkways.

The exterior aspect of the buildings will be of an informal contemporary type to which the name "Bay Area" architectural style has been applied. There will be extensive use of glass to allow views of the surrounding cliffs, waterfalls and forests.

Three separate buildings will house the public facilities, the largest being that containing the cafeteria, grill and fountain, cocktail room, studio, post office and a general purpose room designed for group use. The next largest building will house the public lounge. Registration and administration offices will be in a third building. All will be airconditioned. Total expenditure will be about \$700,000.

BETWEEN THE LOUNGE and office buildings will be an open courtyard to be used in the summer for naturalist programs and scenic motion pictures. The entire group of buildings will be screened from the main road by planting.

An existing building is being remodeled into a guest accommodations unit at a cost of \$175,-000 to be called Cedar Cottage. It will provide rooms with bath for about 70 persons. Some of these will be six-bed family rooms, which have proven popular in Yosemite's Pine Cottage. The swimming pool, which is near Cedar Cottage, will be treated in the same development, with landscaping and bathhouse facilities. This new guest unit will be ready for use for the coming winter season.

Biggest Luau!

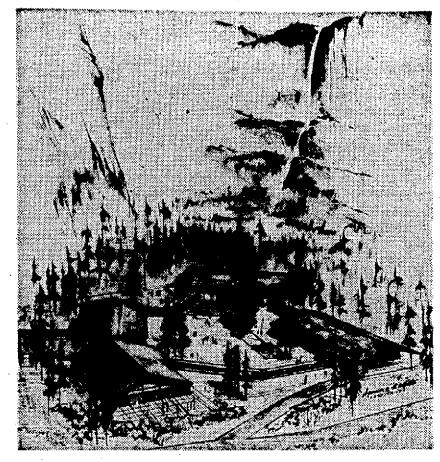
"Biggest luau in the world!" In Hawaii?

Not at all — in Texas!

In the wide open spaces where they-all do things on a big scale, the Second National Bank of Houston is calling in Don the Beachcomber, famed restaurateur and Polynesian food expert of Honolulu, to stage the biggest feast ever, mid-Pacific style. The luau, scheduled Oct. 19, will require a planeload of leis, flowers, decorations, props and food to be flown from Hawaii. The feast will require 2½ acres of floor space to be turned into a tropical scene and 200-300 bus boys to feed the bank's huge throng of guests. Don is searching for 3,000 poi bowls and enough fourinch bamboo to make a similar number of serving receptacles; he says hotel plates won't do at ali.

Lincolniana

Some 5,000 books, including 673 biographies, on Abraham Lincoln, are in the Illinois State Historical Library at Springfield, reports United Air Lines. The library also contains articles made by Lincoln and a collection of his private letters.



Architect's sketch of new Yosemite Lodge buildings under construction. Left, cafe, shops, group room; back center, public lounge; right, office structure.

DELAPLANE

HONOLULU

Henry Kaiser's new Hawaii: Henry Kaiser's new Hawaiian Village has opened, aimed at the trade who want to live in grass shacks with a little plumbing on the side.

This is the newest of the resorts which are filling Waikiki so full that architects have to build skyscrapers to get room. The next of the Kaiser projects will be the 15-story Hawaii-Kai. Directly on the beach. There is no beach yet. But Mr. Kaiser said he would build one and have it ready by February.

The hotel will be patterned after Florida's new Fontaine-bleau with a supper club on the style of the New Frontier at Las Vegas. Mr. Kaiser has a great admiration for the room. Said it was the best he'd ever seen.

The starter will be a series of living cabanas.
Originally to be called honeymoon cottages but later changed to "anniversary cottages." The idea being that honeymooners don't have too much money for luxury hotels.

Mr. Kaiser is a sentimental gentleman at press conferences. But not THAT sentimental in the hotel business.

Honeymooners not loaded will be welcomed at the grass shack area at Hawaiian Village, where rates start at \$6 a day.

Mr. Kaiser envisions a Kaisermade lagoon with palm-fringed replicas of the whole Hawaiian island chain. Speedboats making a quick tour and water skiers sliding over the calm waters.

"Sort of like Disneyland," he said.

RALL IS the slack season here. Rates remain the same in all the hotels where I checked. But you get very good rooms. Top hotels for high quality and low price: The Breakers, The Ta-

waiiana, the new Reef and the new Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Honolulu residents as "Hysteria House." Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen and informal.

In the higher price scale, the Surf Rider next door under the same management. A little more elegant in rooms and fixtures.

The most luxurious is still the Royal Hawaiian, with the fabulous flower displays and excellent dinners and orchestra. But it's American plan and expensive. Great if you've got it.

For eating, the best of the restaurants for me is the Queen's Surf, which I rate high for the beachside atmosphere. Don the Beachcomber's and Trader Vic's for the grass hut type of place. (But the cooking is Cantonese except on luau nights.) The Broiler and the Tropics and a little place called The Embers. You buy your wine at the store next door and take it in with you.

The Queen's Surf, the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian and the top deck of the Princess Kaiulani. The best drink: A Mai Tai as made at the Surf Room. Best music: Bill Akamuhou at the Royal Hawaiian and Alfred Apaka at the Hawaiian Village.

There are a number of night clubs but the caliber is not high. Probably the best ones are those with shows imported from Tokyo. Look them up in the little Honolulu guide at your hotel desk, called The Sneoper.

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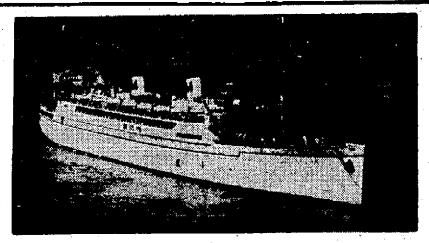


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PET PARADE

Canine King in His Own Right

By Eleanor A. Price

F YOU SHOULD be strolling along the Pike some Wednesday evening and should come face to face with a group of German shepherds, each with a handler. do not be too amazed. This procedure is but one of the many activities of one of the most enthusiastic dog clubs in existence - the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach.

Starting with four members in 1947, this organization has grown to 120 members. The motive of the club is the love of this wonderful dog, and the members work diligently to better the breed and to learn more and more about him through guest speakers, obedience training and show rings.

THE CLUB is constantly alert for new ideas and new activities. At the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show this year, the membership stimulated interest in the specialty show by having a 9-yearold girl, Deanna Lasky of Bellflower, reign as "Princess of German Shepherds for 1955" and to present the trophies earned.

It was an unusual and imaginative idea that nearly stole the show rings.

Credit goes to the club also for the step taken this year to help prevent dog poisoning by a circulation of articles in newspapers throughout the nation. And, if a German shepherd anywhere in America performs an heroic deed, the club awards a scroll to the owner.

Lately, one of the original members, Mrs. Von Shriefer, has donated her time and efforts to a junior obedience training class and is striving for a junior drill team in hopes of proving to the skeptical the truth that the German shepherd is good with chil-

THE CLUB maintains a free novice obedience training class for members under the leadership of Ralph (Red) Phillips. And Lee Duncan, whenever he can get Rin Tin Tin away from cameras and his many appointments, is on hand at the monthly meetings at Houghton Park with his famous pet.

The huge turnout of German

America, they found the Indians

invoking a rain god that was

rudely fashioned like a cross.

The four terminals signified the

four winds of heaven which

So it was only natural that

the bell, surmounted by a dou-

ble cross, was chosen for the

Inn's crest. Although emblem

was copyrighted, the city of Riv-

erside was given permission to

use the same design in its street

lights. Bells can be seen every-

where throughout the Inn, but

the big collection is in the Gar-

den of the Bells. Historically

speaking, it is the most valuable

collection in the world. Bells are

of every size and from every

land, representing many ages,

OF SPECIAL INTEREST is

one dated 1247, the earliest dat-

ed Christian bell in existence.

Included, too, is Father Damien's

chapel bell from Molokai and the

Mission Inn is a house of price-

less paintings and art objects,

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of the globe. It is a house of

mysterious underground passage-

ways that lead to rooms of the

past. It is a house of statues

and paintings of mission priests

and patron saints; of chapels and

stained glass windows; of corri-

dors filled with historical collec-

peoples and faiths.

Bell of Pope Paul III.

brought rain.

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Alert ears and wise eyes are distinguishing points of fine German shepherds.

shepherds at every major dog show speaks for itself concerning the increasing popularity of this beautiful, intelligent working dog. Anyone who has ever owned a good German shepherd ever after gives his heart and admiration to this breed.

The distinguished record of the German shepherd in Dogs for Defense among the armed forces has also left an unforgettable imprint. The German shepherd can be readily trained to give warning by growling, alerting or bark-

HE CAN BE trained to work cautiously in the dark, in all kinds of weather, over all types of terrain. He can be trained to maneuver in complete silence so that enemy snipers and ambushers do not detect him. He can be "battle-conditioned" so that he remains oblivious to fire weapons and any disturbing conditions that do not concern him when he is on a mission.

It all boils down to one thing: No dog can better him.

Pictured with this article is the lovely, friendly and playful 1-year-old German shepherd, Buccaneer's Stormy Dawn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Hastings, members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long

THE NEED to enforce the leash law and the importance of otherwise restraining your dog so that he will not annoy or molest your neighbor or his propperty cannot be emphasized too much or too often. Keeping the dog on a leash when out for exercise and confined behind a fence during the rest of the time will also protect the dog from dashing into strange surroundings to be painfully maimed or killed.

IT IS WISE to have your dog trained to come to you when you call in the event that he does get off his own premises without a competent person in charge.



(Continued From Page 12.) tages, it became in turn, Glenwood Tavern, Glenwood Hotel and then Glenwood Mission Inn.

About this time, Miller, always active in civic affairs, helped form "The Landmarks Club," whose purpose was to promote interest in the history of the old Spanish Franciscan Missions, and to seek ways and means to preserve and restore them. This interest finally led to the remodeling of the Glenwood Mission Inn, following the architectural design of the missions. Soon after that, the name Glenwood was dropped - and Mission Inn was born, a name that was to become known throughout the civilized world

The Millers made many trips abroad, returning with priceless art objects and antiques, paintings and tapestries, historic bells and crosses.

The Inn could well be named "The House of Bells." An integral part of mission life, the bell called the worker from the fields, the faithful to worship. When

Homes Tour

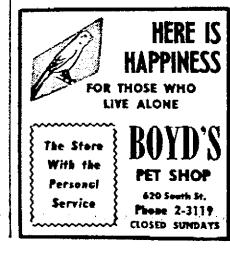
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its natural wood paneling and fireplace of handsome Bouquet

some cabinet

And it is the peace and quiet calm of sheltered cloisters, soothing ragged nerves like the soft touch of a baby's hand, slowing today's mad pace down to the tempo of a bygone day.

One of the most interesting of the many things to see at Mission Inn is the St. Francis Chapel, which contains three of the Inn's greatest and most valuable possessions - the religious painting, "The Immaculate Conception With Mirror"; the gold Raredos or Marriage Altar, and the Seven Windows. One need not be a guest of the Inn to see these and the countless other objects in this fabulous house of treasures.



Canyon stone.

The Paul McClaughry home, at 5505 LaPasada, in Park Estates, was designed by architects Richard Poper and William Lockett.

It is a house with special appeal to families where children play a major role. The dwelling was planned to provide for the clothes and hobby storage problems that besiege most adolescents as well as taking mother into consideration. Mrs. Mc-Claughry's kitchen is as handsome as any room in the house and is joyfully "in the middle" of things that go on in the family area. Contributing to everyone's enjoyment is a magnificent hi-fi set which was custommade for the house, even to the hand-

This Library Lends Animals

By Ellen Saunders

ANIMAL lending library, where children may borrow a pet for a week at a time, is one of the most unique services the State of California offers its junior citizens:

The library is part of the California Junior Museum which was established in 1951 under the joint sponsorship of the William T. Hernaday Memorial Foundation, the California State Fair and the Junior League of Sacramento.

The museum permits children over 7 years of age who live in the vicinity of Sacramento to borrow from a selection of 60 live animals without charge. Each child, however, must have his parents' written consent and must fill out a questionnaire to satisfy the museum that he knows how to care for the pet. Portable cages for transportation and feeding instructions are furnished.

Only those animals of which the museum has a surplus are available for borrowing. These include opossums, snakes, ground squirrels, rabbits, hamsters, turtles and skunks. Most popular among the 35 which circulate weekly are Blossom, the skunk, and Daniel Boone, the raccoon.

HANDICAPPED CHILDR E N who cannot use the library are given the opportunity to associate with animals through two tours conducted by the museum. The most dramatic of these is the "touch tour," during which blind children are brought to the museum to explore with their sensitive fingers many of the exciting exhibits and live animals.

For its "travel tours," the museum sends some of its animals with its staff members to crippled and ill children in hospital wards who otherwise might never have an opportunity to come into such close contact with wild life.

Daily free admission to the Junior Museum, which is located on the Sacramento State Fairgrounds, also makes it possible for large groups of school children — many of whom have never touched an animal before — to play with pets for short periods of time.

To date, approximately 30,000 children have benefited by this unusual program. Trustees of the museum hope for state-wide expansion of the venture.



Photo by William Smith

Dalton Merkel, junior museum curator, brings skunk, "Blossom," to cheer convalescent boy, Keith Hacker.



Photo by Harley Fredericks

Black and white rats are popular with youngsters and much in demand by Animal Lending Library patrons.



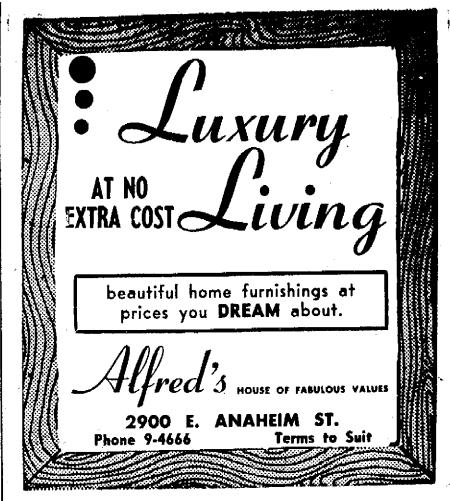
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Helen Kimball, a young junior scientist of museum, trains young sparrow hawk for loan.

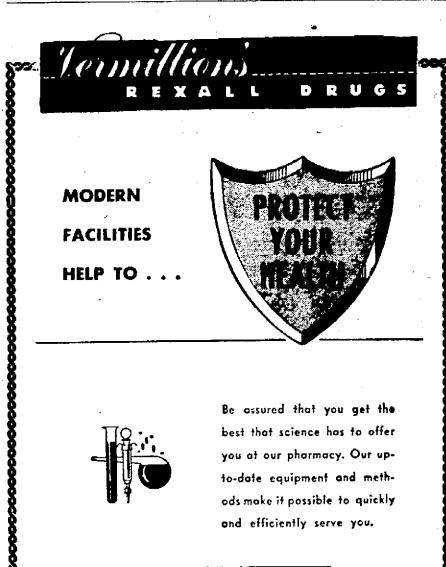


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Stuckey Lee, young aid in Animal Library, inspects "Indy," Indigo snake, before loan.







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Lottery of the Living and Dead

THE LITERARY GUILD has chosen Thomas B. Costain's novel, "The Tontine," for its October selection.

A Tontine is a kind of lottery in which the shares increase in value as those who are shareholders die. The last survivor receives the entire amount, usually an enormous sum.

Mr. Costain relates the story of three families involved in the Great Waterloo Tontine at the close of the 19th Century. Samuel Carboy, the richest man in England, enters his daughter Isabelle-in the lottery. His partner, George Grace, enters his son, Julian, and Carboy's coachman, through an unexpected inheritance, designates his daughter, Helen Groody.

Isabelle aspires to become a duchess. Her interest in the Tontine is not avid until she is reduced to poverty.

Julian is too noble to give the Tontine much consideration, although he, too, needs the money. He prefers to spend his days recalling his idyllic first marriage.

Helen Groody has risen from a poor coachman's daughter to a lady of wealth.

Although all of Costain's characters are immaculately pure, Helen is by far the purest. Even marriage is denied her and her virginity is unblemished for 930 pages.

Throughout two long volumes, Costain follows the fortunes of the three families. He succeeds in presenting a fine picture of the great industrial growth of merry old England in this era. Unfortunately, Costain never suspects what made merry old England so merry. (Doubleday, \$5.95).—F. T. H.

AN OASIS in desolate Indian country is chosen by Paul Manning, an easterner, and his best friend, a Texas cowpoke, as a place to forget personal problems. But there, in the shadow of a foreboding mesa, they find new ones-a scheming Indian trader with two women, both of whom apparently are his wives. Paul goes into partnership with the crooked trader and falls desperately in love with one of the women, only to get into big trouble on both counts. That's a nutshell synopsis of "Black Mesa" (Harper, \$2.75), a hitherto unpublished novel by the late Zane Grey. And it falls flat out of the saddle, compared with the tales that made Grey famous.-F. T. K.

HAVE A DRINK? An unusually informative little book on imbibing of the liquid spirits is "What, When. Where and How to Drink" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50), which actually tells everything its title implies. Authors Richard I. Williams and David Myers tell what's in the bottle and then tip the bottle on the origin of drinks, what and how to serve, tips on wines, after-dinner drinking, what to drink away from home in the U.S. or abroad, how to equip your bar and how to be a good host; and, finally, 184 tested recipes for drinks. As Sherman Billingsley explains in the foreword, "the theme of this book is that drinking, for those who drink at all, is a part of daily life, not apart from it, and



WALTER NORDHOFF

In 1933 there was published a novel, "The Journey of the Flame," which was the story of a passage through three Californias almost 150 years ago. The author gave his name as Antonio de Fierro Blanco, but the book was done with such skill and narrative ease that critics believed the author not to be a man named Fierro Blanco, an unknown, but someone famed in letters. As the book became a selection of the Literary Guild and a best-seller, the search began to reveal the true identity of the author. Now, more than 20 years later, with the publication of a new edition of "The Journey of the Flame" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), he is revealed to be the late Walter Nordhoff, lifetime resident of California and father of Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame. His novel is one of the best, if not the best, ever written about California in the feudal days of the Spanish dons Add it to your library, by all means.—F. T. K.

the contents are sensibly related in the real-life situations in which you do your buying and drinking of liquor."-F. T. K.

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"The Cabin" is like a cool breeze cleansing the mind, like sap from generous trees that sweeten our lives; and no book could cause us to more richly appreciate the privilege of living in our beloved land.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS who seek the true values of things spiritual will want "Religion on the Campus" (Macmillan, \$2.75) when they return to their classes. This helpful book contains 22 sermons by George Hedley, chaplain at Mills College, California, and in them is beautifully expressed the need for a true faith as one of the requisites of education.

THE BATTLE FOR LEYTE continues to rage, with Adms. Halsey and Kincaid as the continuing antagonists. Their rebuttals, written especially for Hanson W. Baldwin's "Sea Fights and Shipwrecks," fail to establish much more than is already known—the Americans licked the Japanese. Baldwin's new book (Hanover House, \$3.95) also contains accounts of the Medusa, Titanic and "mutiny, mystery, wreck and battle" on the high seas from 1816 to 1945. Recommended—G. C. F.

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RECOMMENDED reading for pre-teen boys and girls: "Lummi Indian How Stories," by Ethel Fyles Beck (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2). Fascinating tales of a tribe which roamed what is now the state of Washington, and beautifully illustrated by Elizabeth Sykes Michaels.

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S PARTNERS, Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse have hatched a lot of surprises. One of the best is soon to come. It's an hour-long M o n d a y-through-Friday television show for young people, to be premiered Monday over KABC-TV, Channel 7, Los Angeles, and the ABC-TV network.

It will be called "The Mickey Mouse Club," and will be seen at 5 p. m. across the country and around the calendar. Its backers believe it will establish a new pattern in TV programs for youngsters.

Mickey Mouse, in person, will open each show and act as host - just as Walt Disney has done on his Disneyland series for ABC-TV for nearly a year.

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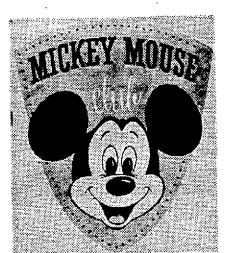
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There will be safety programs starring lovable Jiminy Cricket, live-action programs about exploration and the wonders of the universe, wildlife programs starring Mother Nature and her creatures, and, of course, some cartoon programs starring Mickey Mouse.

In his new full-time role as a television star, Mickey Mouse will introduce old friends like Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Jiminy Cricket. He will introduce new friends, too, such as the Mouseketeers.

THERE WILL BE 24 Mouseketeers, 10 boys and 14 girls, talented youngsters signed to appear regularly on the series. Disney plans this as a continuous, ever-changing group. The Mouseketeers, ranging in age from 7 to 15, will be the pick of more than 500 candidates assembled from throughout Southern California, chosen for their versatility. Among them will be singers, dancers, musicians, comics, straightaway actors, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and

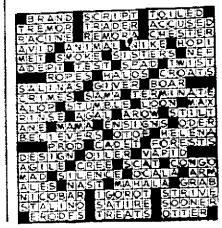
They will be regular youngsters, looking like the kids next door, except for their costumes, which will consist of blue trousers or skirt, white turtle-neck sweatshirt bearing the Mickey Mouse Club insignia, and a black mouse-eared cap. Wearing their caps, the Mouseketeers will look something like Mickey Mouse.

The Mouseketeers will be featured in novelty musical production numbers, such as "The Pussy Cat Polka," "The Shoe Song," "Humphrey Hop," "Sho-Jo-Ji" and "Get Busy."

One number already slated surprised even Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse. It is the "Mickey Mouse Mambo."

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How to Develop Your Memory

ANYONE CAN profit from a good memory. Businessmen need vital statistics: salesmen should know names, dates, prices and other data; working men need to remember numerous small details concerning their jobs, and housewives must be able to recall thousands of bits of information to manage a modern household.

When the American Institute of Banking found "I forgot" was costing more man hours than the common cold they did some-



By Robert Franklin Ames

thing. Now they sponsor memory classes taught by Arthur Bornstein, whose School of Memory has trained thousands of people.

Results are amazing. Many students memorize internal numbers, managers' names, addresses and telephone numbers of 141 branches of the banking firm which employs them. Another student needed to be familiar with more than 800 auto license numbers. Before training, he constantly referred to hundreds of forms. Now he remembers all the numbers.

ALTHOUGH Bornstein's mental gymnastics class him as a memory wizard (he can read a full magazine and recite from any given page, quickly memorize 1,000 separate items, or remember names of 60 students after a casual meeting), he confesses that once his poor memory was his worst liability. In fact he almost failed in university classes because he couldn't remember.

Today he feels anyone can develop a good memory — and those already blessed with this faculty can improve it to a very high degree. Age proves no barrier to good memory, either; Bornstein successfully trains students of 80 and those in their teens.

Many of Bornstein's students are interested mostly in learning how to remember names and faces. Bornstein says that to remember names, an individual must like people, have a positive attitude and develop a sincere desire to remember. Here are some tips from the School of Memory which should help in remembering faces:

- (1) Introduction-Pay attention and listen for the name.
- (2) Notice outstanding features — the facial characteristics belong to this person only. Notice carefully forehead, eyebrows, eyes, nose and other features.
- (3) Associate the name with the face - use logic and imagination to tie the name and face concretely in your mind. Some names have obvious meaning. For instance, Plummer should be easily associated. Form a mental picture of your friend working as a plumber.
- (4) Repeat the name During a conversation with a new friend, call him by name as many times as possible. Mentally say the name without actually vocalizing.
- (5) Write the name down -Keep a written record of new acquaintances.

(6)-Review file of names periodically - Read all the information written and try to form a mental picture of the person while concentrating on his name.



Arthur Bornstein checks memory school file. He can recall 60 persons by first names after a casual meeting.

ANOTHER THING people are anxious to learn is how to remember numbers. Bornstein suggests classification. 46801492-1955 is a difficult number to remember. But when considered to be 4680 1492 1955 it becomes simple. Further simplification can be made by association. 4 6 8 0 are in progression of two added to each number, 1492 is associated with Columbus and 1955, the present year.

Of course all numbers are not so simple. But breaking them down will simplify memory. For short periods of retention a phone number becomes NOrmandy 16 531. Or a license number might be 6N 17 589 instead of 6N17589.

By the various methods Bornstein teaches, his students have come up with astounding feats of memory. One student memorized the powers of 2 to 100. Really amazing when considering that after the 20th power the numbers are already in the millions; the last 75 are of astronomical proportions. Others memorize telephone numbers, names and faces. Some housewives have thrown away their notebooks and memorized the grocery list each

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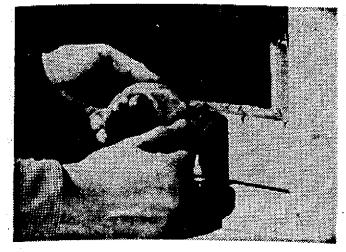
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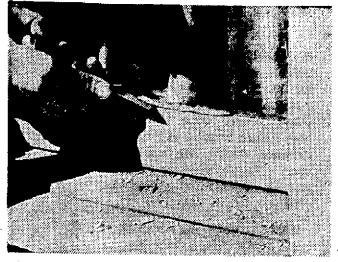
1. REMOVE LOOSE PUTTY first with your putty knife. If it is old. but not cracked or loose, it isn't necessary to take putty out. Dust and prime before you reputty window. Glazing compound is easily workable for wood sash. It does not harden and crack later, exposing sash to moisture. Use glazing compound for metal sash, too.



3. SMOOTH OUT the putty line by pulling knife along it at about a 30-degree angle to glass. Apply most pressure to edge of blade. which "cuts," and to end, which smooths. Run dusting brush lightly along line for final smoothing.



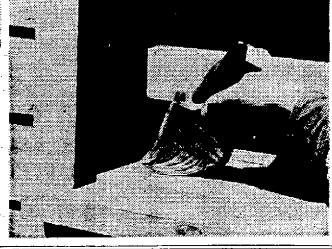
5. SILL AND APRON are last and most important part of window to paint. Be sure all the. cracks and weather checks are filled with paint to keep moisture from rotting wood. Paint bottom edge of sash and leave it up several inches until paint dries so it won't stick to the window sill.



2. TO REPUTTY, hold bulk of compound in palm of your hand, using your thumb and index finger to "string it out." At the same time, push it into place with putty knife. Keep knife rigid by holding it firmly near the end with your fingers. Use enough compound to "fill" the sash.



4. WHEN YOU PAINT, angled sash brush is best for painting putty lines around the windows. Liquid masking tape on glass keeps off paint smears, strips off easily. Start with crossbars and let paint cover about eighth of an inch of the glass, for a moisture seal. Then paint the window frame to finish the job.



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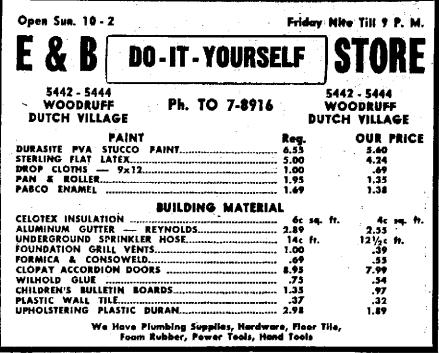
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By Bob Gilmore

list of these flowers that perform well in the mild winter climate of the Long Beach area. Actually, throughout Southern California they may be classed as hardy annuals. Wind, rain,

gray skies and little sunshine do not prevent the plants from giving out a profusion of bloom. As a matter of fact, one variety, the Giant Winter Nice stock, has been named because of its ability to flower during this part of the year. You can expect blooms just 10 weeks after sowing the seed.

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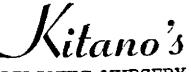
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Late flowering varieties of fuchsias will add color to your garden for quite some time. Nurserymen have claimed that with proper selection you can have fuchsias flowering in your garden during every month of the year.

Bare spots in your landscape can ruin an otherwise attractive scene. A few suitable ground covers include variegated ivy, dichondra, green ivy, wild strawberry and trailing lantana.

Stocks

(Continued from Page 32) matter of drainage. The plants must have excellent drainage. They are quite sensitive to excess moisture; should the roots be in standing water for any length of time a large number of casualties may be expected. Heavy soils can be neutralized by using the new soil conditioners or by adding liberal quantities of humus, such as peat, to the soil.

There is a fast and slow way of growing stocks, depending on how much of a hurry you are in and also whether or not you wish to save a few cents. The quickest and perhaps more expensive way of growing stocks is to purchase established seedlings at your neighborhood nursery; if you are not in such a hurry and want to save the money then sow seeds. Stocks germinate quite easily and you should experience little trouble with the latter method of propagation.

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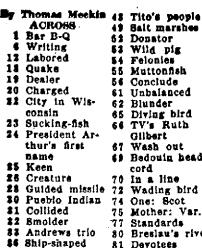
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Two years in the building, this house was built by an Ohio couple. The wife did all of the stone work.

They Built Their Own

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

EVER THINK of building your house with the fun of patting every little stone in place, and sweating lovingly over blocks, boards and beams? Helen and Stuart Welty of Fairborn, Ohio, had that dream, and what's more they did something about it. They built a house so good in fact that it has just won first prize in a national do-ityourself contest.

The stonework was done by Helen, every last bit of it. The finished Cape Cod house has three rooms downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. A garage will be completed soon.

Collecting Stamps

Stamp Collecting Week-Nov. 14 through 20 — this year will honor Theodore Roosevelt.

Peter G. Keller, executive officer of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., said the Roosevelt theme fitted perfectly into stamp collector's plans because of the issuance that week of the new 6-cent Roosevelt stamp.

To assist stamp clubs in planning programs for that week, Keller has prepared a special kit. Kits can be obtained by writing to Keller, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y.

It all began when the Weltys missed out on a house they wanted while they were scraping up the down payment.

Helen wanted a stone house, fitted every stone together just like a jigsaw puzzle. She didn't feel safe on a scaffold so the chimney was stone faced by climbing a ladder, requiring many trips. Thirty feet from ground level she placed the last

The Weltys did their own work except for electrical and plumbing installations.

The house includes built-in features such as china and kitchen cabinets and shelves. Outdoor handiwork includes banked flower beds made of the same stone as the house. A current project includes an outdoor fireplace and basement recreation room.





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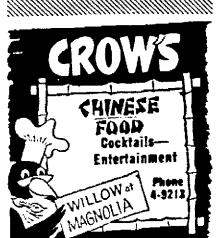
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Glaser, famed caterer to kings, has had 18 years' experience in the restaurant and entertainment fields, including many years as executive catering manager at the Wilton Hotel.

His Chandelier, in a new building of smart French architecture, is a dream realized — a showplace restaurant where Glaser can treat the palates of his many, many friends to tantalizing culinary attractions. Among the spectaculars served at the Chandelier are these, which never fail to create a stir among the diners when the waiters march in, bearing them aloft on fiery swords: Royal Squab Chicken (a whole tender squab chicken broiled in butter), \$2.95; Mike Roy's Lambkibab (a special recipe from the famous TV chef), \$3, and Mignonette of Beef (small, delectable fillets of selected beef and mushrooms), \$3.25. Each is served with your choice of onion soup or a huge, crist green salad, baked potato, continental breads, sweet (unsalted) butter and coffee.

BUT NOT ALL the Chandelier's attractions are in that price range. A wonderfully impressive planked chopped sirloin dinner is only \$2.25 complete. It is a tremendous bargain, including eastern beef broiled with wine, topped with great French fried onion rings and accompanied by tender carrots, a heap of string beans and a fresh tomato.

Other specialties include the Chandelier Tray (\$1.25 per person) — an individual smorgasbord; such exotic drinks as the Flaming Green Devil and Amour Toujours and, of course, a selection of outstanding champagnes and wines, including Johannesburger Riesling of Germany.

Sid Bruszer strolls among the guests playing his mellow violin and Ray Whittaker, garbed in a French and splendid Louis XV coat, does marvelous things with the piano-organ.

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Allen Silent on Inspirers of Grab Bill

Legislator Refuses to Tell Who Urged L.B. Funds Be Looted

By JIM PHELAN

Assemblyman Bruce Allen, author of the legislative bill to grab most of Long Beach's tideland oil revenue, has refused four times to tell the origin of

The Allen bill, which failed to pass the last legislative session, burst back into the news two days ago with the disclosure that a privately owned utility, Southern California Gas Co., secretly has been financing a state-wide campaign in behalf of the bill.

Activities of the gas utility and a "front" organization which spent the utility's money drumspent the utility's money dram-ming up support for the Allen bill are under investigation by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown for possible violations of the California lobbying law.

THE QUESTION of who first thought up the Allen bill took on new pertinence with disclosure that the gas utility has a financial interest in passage of the legislation.

State Capitol sources have said that the legislative plan to strip Long Beach of tideland oil wealth Long Beach of tideland off weath was proposed to other lawmakers—and rejected by them—before Allen dropped his oil-grab bill in the hopper.

ALLEN FIRST refused to tell the origin of his bill three months ago, in an interview in his office at San Jose. He said that he was afraid that his answer in any verbal interview "would be distorted."

in writing, and said that he would reply in writing. The questions later were submitted in writing, but the Assemblyman did not reply.

On Sept. 19, the questions were resubmitted to him by registered mail. He again did not reply.

"Mr. Fleming's press release should answer any questions that you have," Allen said. He did not amplify this statement.

about annexations to Long Beach

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Connie Mack **Breaks Hip**

mack, basedan's grand of man-and former owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, suf-fered a fractured right hip Sat-urday in a fall at his apartment.

The 92-year-old Mack was taken to Presbyterian Hospital

"The position of the fragments is very satisfactory and, barring any complications, we can look forward to a speedy recovery," said Dr. Harion Gopadze, Mack

71. years as a player, manager and team president.



A New Face in Politics

Why Did It Go Underground?

The pressure built up on the gas line and it sprang a leak.

Let no one be misled as to what caused the Southern California Gas Company to disclose its financial backing of the attacks on Long Beach's ownership of its tidelands.

The gas company kept the secret as long as it dared. It came out of hiding when things got too hot as a result of an investigation by the attorney general's office and the determined efforts of The Independent, Press-Telegram to find out whose cash was backing the anti-Long Beach schemes.

The statement of Atty. John Fleming, the man who handled the project for the gas company and other as yet unidentified "clients," is quite revealing in this respect.

Fleming said his disclosure was prompted by "inquiries" concerning his activities. And he admitted there had been a deliberate effort to veil the identity of those backing the scheme.

HE DIDN'T SAY, of course, that finally he and his associates became fearful the gas company's role was about to be revealed anyway, and had decided they had better move first in an effort to give the "news leak" the best possible interpretation from their standpoint. He didn't need to say it.

No matter how they try to clothe their actions in plety, the gas house gang has made a startling revelation that raises the gravest questions of propriety if not legality.

Atty. Fleming's statement_clearly points to a selfish motive. The gas company serves areas adjoining Long Beach. Long Beach has a municipally-owned gas utility which has cheaper rates than those charged by the private company. Some of these outside areas were and are considering annexation to Long Beach, which would put them in line for the more favorable gas rates. It was a "bait" and a "lure," Fleming says. And somehow he seeks to give the impression that his company acted in the public interest in its longconcealed attempt to divest Long Beach of its tidelands oil and gas assets so it could not offer these cheaper rates.

that a privately owned utility is acting "in the public welfare" when it spends its money in a concealed political attempt to prevent extension of a voter-owned utility?

If the laws of California and the regulations of the Public Utilities Commission are not adequate to cover this situation, they should be made adequate. If they are adequate, they should be enforced.

No consumer should be faced with the cynical attitude that his money can be spent to keep up the rates he must pay a utility for the services he must

No consumer should be faced by a company that, despite the fact it has its own attorney and public relations men, has gone underground to have other public relations men and another attorney promote its own selfish in-

That is what happened here. The gas company in this case sought to achieve its ends by giving financial aid to a "front organization." This outfit hired public relations men (who never registered as lobbyists) to campaign for the Allen tidelands seizure bill and against the interests of Long Beach and of this area.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ought to be public. These companies have to live in the light of day.

When they go underground, although they have the resources to handle their affairs openly through their own honestly employed servants, they are violating what should be a public trust.

If the gas company wants to take an interest in legislative matters, why doesn't it use its own employes and direct methods instead of attempting to conceal its activities?

Does it distrust the free and aboveboard channels available to everybody in a democratic state?

Why, if its motives were so worthy, was the gas company afraid of public

Atlantic Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (F) — The Weather Bureau warned Saturday night that remnants of Hurricane Janet were regenerating into another tropical storm, this time west of Mexico in the Parallel (Fig. 2012). B. Woman was struck by a auto which went cific Ocean.

David Wark, transocean forecaster for the bureau, said it was "extremely rare" for winds from an Atlantic storm to regenerate into another storm on the Pacific side of Mexico.

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to 'Presidential List' Mitchell Pledges More But Keeps Presiden!'s Gain Rapid,

Spirits Good 'Excellent Day,' Say

Talk Trout Fishing DENVER (U.P.)—President the Fishermen's Flesta, said that he had not been thoroughly Eisenhower, who was a new apprised of the unemployment heart attack case, lying unamong San Pedro and San Diego der an oxygen tent, a week fishermen that has resulted from the ever-increasing imports ago, talked with his No. 1 aide Saturday night about

Doctors: Ike, Aide

But his discussion, with Sherman Adams, his No. 1 assistant, of golden trout fishing in the Euphrates, showed how the at-

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Crash Hurts 16 Hampton Bandsmen

SOCORRO, N. M. (U.P.)—Sixteen members of the famous Lionel Hampton jazz band and their driver were injured; eight of them seriously, Saturday when a chartened bus plunged into a distribution of the court of the co litch 26 miles south of here. Hampton, himself, suffered a

broken ankle. Others were hos-pitalized in Socorro, Belen and Truth or Consequences.

The private bus was transporting the group from El Paso, Tex., to Albuquerque, N. M. State patrolmen reported that apparently a front tire blew out, causing the heavy vehicle to ram into a 20-foot-deep, ditch. Thirty persons were in the bus.

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DRIVER GEORGE ALLISTON, 45, of New York City, was pinned behind the wheel of the bus for two hours before he was released with an acetylene torch. Attendants at the Truth or Consequences Hospital said he suffered multiple leg injuries and fered multiple leg injuries and one leg would have to be amputated.

The past two days the smog signed young officers to guard the stant Deputy Warden George O'Halloran said.

"We've got a lot of young kids out here and we try to rehability out here and we got them extra the time to exercise out in the yard. We got them ping-pong tables of the foul stuff is due today.

The past two days the smog signed young officers to guard President.

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Also in serious condition at the piled up in neighboring Pasadena, them, but they turned out to be same hospital were Alvin Hayse, whose back was broken, and Eddie Preston of Cleveland, who had possible internal injuries.

The past two days the smog signed young officers to guard president. The piled up in neighboring Pasadena, them, but they turned out to be just an unruly gang. The whole thing just didn't work."

White Hospital Preston of Cleveland, who had possible internal injuries.

An alert, under which open

condition of: alto saxman Henry De Vega, fractured thigh; Larry Wilson, foot and spine injuries; trumpeter Wallace Davenport, severe ankle and chest injuries and fractured pelvis; tenor sax player Eddie Chamblee, fractured foot, and Wilson Barnett, fractured pelvis and shoulder, the seriously injured were: Robert Clayter, fractured arm and possible broken knee; Bill Nackel, multiple injuries, and Julius Sparrow, chest injuries.

The band was touring its way

back to New York after work ing on the "Benny Goodman Sto-ry" in Hollywood and making a short for Universal-International.

Hurt in Crash

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Study of Tuna Problem Favorite

Knight Adds Nixon

investigation into the plight of Southland fishermen who are unemployed because of imports of Japanese tuna was promised Saturday night by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. Mitchell, here to be keynote

speaker in ceremonies today at the Fishermen's Fiesta, said

fishing for golden trout in vored greater freedom in international trade." the cabinet official stated. "We have found that the control of the stated of the The President's doctors issued for every job affected by imports, there are 16 to 20 jobs the following bulletin at 8:45 p.m. on the President's condition:

p.m. on the President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complication. He had an excellent day."

Thus the President passed the halfway mark in the critical first two weeks of his recovery period, with his doctors firmly legislation would be needed to reduce the flood of fish imported from Japan.

Beaten Down

Boston (UE) — Rioting contents are presented to him by newsmen at a press conference conducted at the San Pedro Hacienda Hotel and Pledged further investigation. However, he pointed out that legislation would be needed to reduce the flood of fish imported from Japan.

The riot was touched off when a prisoner in an exercise yard altered the functioning of the government. He said a cabinet meeting was conducted Friday with "business as usual."

The riot was touched off when a prisoner in an exercise yard yelled, "let's get those screws (guards).", The rebellion was included Knowland with "business as usual."

Foster Dulles, Secr and Gov. Christian Massachusetts.

KNIGHT'S PRI included Knowland included Knowland Lodge and Dulles.

whose back was broken, and Eddie Preston of Cleveland, who had possible internal injuries With mmor leg injuries were:

Rufus Jones of Charleston, S. C.:
Frank Holt of Detroit, Mich., and Billy Brooks of Columbus, Ohio.

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Son Role

SECRETARY MITCHELL Flesta Speaker Today

SACRAMENTO (AP) California's Gov. Goodwin J. California's Gov. Goodwin J.
Knight added Saturday the
name of Vice President
Richard M. Nixon to his list
of outstanding Republican
presidential possibilities if
President Eisenhower does not run again.

The Republican Governor threw in Nixon's name when asked why it was missing from his two separate lists of five possibilities.

THE GOVERNOR declined last month to introduce the Vice President, a fellow Californian, at a San Francisco Republican meeting. Knight said he already had an engagement in Los Anmeeting. Knight said he already had an engagement in Los An-geles for the day but it gave further evidence of strained re-lations between the two.

Knight said he hadn't included Chief Justice Earl Warren on the lists because he took at face value repeated statements by Warren that he was not a candi-date. Knight succeeded Warren as governor two years ago,

reduce the flood of fish imported from Japan.

Mitchell refused to comment on whether or not President Eisenhower will run for re-election or, if he does not, who the Republican nominee will be.

"In view of the President's illeness, I think such speculation is unseemly," the Labor Secretary stated.

"BOSTON (U.E.) — Rioting continued as governor two years ago,

The governor's latest list of candidates, which differs from one he made up earlier in the week in Los Angeles:

United Nations Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, Sen. William for the president's illeness, I think such speculation is unseemly," the Labor Secretary stated.

The riot was touched off when Massachusetts.

meeting was conducted Friday with "business as usual."

MITCHELL called the impending merger of the CIO and AFL "basically a good thing."

He said amalgamation of the two groups would give labor more political influence, but he could foresee no "labor monopoly."

"I think the

more political influence, but he guards walked beside each concould foresee no "labor monopoly."

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Four guards and two firemen, and more than a dozen convicts the has said, however, if the President doesn't run again the will head the California delegation. worker votes as he sees int, he said.

Mitchell said he believed the continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

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There were reports in the prison sections are considered.

There were reports in the prison sections are considered as a nominal candidate. California delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco as a nominal candidate. California law does not allow uninstructed delegations.

Nixon Given **Briefing** on "This thing started out of a youth movement," Assistant Deputy Warden George O'Hall

Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary,

spent 40 minutes in Nixon's office outlining the highlights of a "whole series" of White House staff reports.

It was the first such briefing given the Vice President. It is normally given the President to keep him abreast of the latest developments in foreign and domestic affairs.

Nixon, working on Saturday to keep up with his increased offi-cial and social duties, also con-ferred with Richard Guylay of the Republican National Committee, and Harold E. Stassen, the President's adviser on dis-

USS Merrick Home After Arctic Hospitalized in Belen with broken arm and leg were George Hart and Assuro Hernandez.

There were reports in the prison yard that the trouble, brewing for weeks, came to climax because a prisoner allegedly was "roughed up" by a guard Friday.

Of course, you are a whiz as a sideline football coach.

Now's your chance to prove

Details of The Independent,

Press-Telegram's new Sunday Quarterback Football Contest will be found on Pages A-20-21, Merchandise prizes will be awarded. Sharpen up your pencil and get ready for the kick-off!

Weary crewmen of the attack at transport USS Merrick were enjoying liberty in the vessel's home port of Long Beach today after the ship returned from grinding through the ice-choked Arctic Ocean to supply radar stations.

Twice in the 7,000-mile voyage, the Merrick and the ships in her task unit were threatened with entrapment in the 20-foot-thick ice packs that drift about the Arctic Ocean even in summer.

AT ONE TIME, the Merrick.

We glumly prepared to spend the winter in the Arctic," stated Capt. James M. Clement, U.S.N.

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"We glumly prepared to spend the winter in the Arctic Ocean Blvd., commanding officer of the Merrick and fancy mustaches during the voyage, but most were task unit.

"We had prepared for this eventuality, but we wouldn't have been eating very well by the time of the spring thaw," he commented.

Art ONE TIME, the Merrick.

"THEN, LIKE a miracle, the Merrick of Military Sea Transportation Service."

siding at 5273-D The Toledo.

The fatally injured man was Joseph Nagucki, 45, of Toledo, Ohio.

The service bus was transport-took most of the Navy ships tripled to almost 900 men each. The merchant ships were taken in tow and out of danger.

The Merrick and the other transport took most of the merchant seamen aboard, and the normal complements of the Navy ships tripled to almost 900 men an annual Navy mission.

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Capt. Clement praised the from Navy Secretary Charles 5.

Navy's USS Burton Island and complements of two icebreakers, the Thomas said, in part: "A hearty well done to you and to all hands in your command..."

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO |confronted with a solid mass of wind, that cut paths through ice Weary crewmen of the attack ice on its course, Reconnaissance packs for the task unit.

As an alternative, he suggested that the question of the origin of the bill be submitted to him

Saturday, in a telephone interview, Allen told The Independent, Press-Telegram that he did not plan to reply to the questions, although he himself had suggested the method of written communication.

LAST FRIDAY a Los Angeles attorney, John A. Fleming, issued a press release disclosing that the Southern California Gas Co, has been financing the provallen bill campaign. His statement revealed that the privately owned utility, which serves many homes in Lakewood, is concerned

in Home Fall

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man

where his general condition was described as "exceptionally good."

family physician. The mishap came less than a year after Mack moved out of the baseball spotlight he held for

L.A.C. SAYS:

Freedom to Know When the visiting Russian farmers were here they expressed amazement over the freedom of our newspapers. They asked about stories and editorials which criticized our public officials. They could not understand the frequency of family pictures in the papers. The free-

dom of reporting scandals in public office as well as those of individuals, caused much of their amazement. The readers of newspapers in this country are often critical of the way newspapers report the news. But if they had to live in a country where these freedoms were denied they would appreciate what is meant by freedom of the press, speech and assembly. Where there is a dictator there is no such freedom because a dictatorship

could not survive under such freedoms. As Newspaper Week is again observed in this country, it may be well for newspapers to ask themselves how well they use this freedom. Such an analysis will show it is misused in many ways. There is much more space given to the sordid and scandalous occurrences than there is to wholesome news. Our headlines scream about

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Mechanic Hurt as Auto Slashes into Racing Pit

out of control at the Gardena race track and careened into the servicing pits. Lowell (Speedy) Duncan, 35

of Bell Gardens, was taken to Harbor General Hospital, where his condition was said to be ex-Duncan was hurt when a jalopy driven by Jim Robinson, 43, of Inglewood, went out of control and broke through the

ooden crash gate into a serv-Duncan was caried 15 feet on the Robinson car's radiator into another car.

Robinson was taken to University Hospital in Los Angeles for treatment of injuries described as serious.

Generates New Gale SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The

Women's News .. W-1-12 ment to posts in the Orient.

A Long Beach woman was among 13 persons injured, one fatally, when a bus from Parks Air Force Base and a transcontinental Greyhound bus collided on U. S. Highway 101 a

Freedom to Know

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corruption in public office, but there is rarely a headline about the good that is accomplished.

That is an indictment of newspapers. But it is un equal indictment of the readers, A newspaper is usually a reflection of the people who read it. It is also a reflection of what goes on in our daily lives. The unpleasant facts may not be printed in other countries. But that does not mean they do not occur. If the American press started to censor out such news the people would be deprived of the freedom to know, which is their greatest assurance of all the freedoms they hold dear.

An effort was made to withhold publication of the Yalta papers. But an enterprising reporter got them and his paper insisted on printing them. That released these important documents to all the papers and their readers. By comparison, news of world conferences in which Russians take part is often held up for days before the Com-munist version is printed in Russian government-controlled newspapers. The people are given what government wants them to know—not what actually happens.

Because of this enterprising attitude of American newspapers there is danger that sensationalism is the guiding factor. But if that enterprise were censored the people would be deprived of all information that might be detrimental to the political party in power. The tendency toward such censorship is found in every party when it is in power. The knowledge that its acts are subject to wide publicity is the people's greatest safeguard.

The readers of newspapers have the economic pow-

er to keep their newspapers as reliable sources of information. When the readers lose confidence in a paper's presentation of news they stop subscribing to the paper. For this reason newspapers give equal space during campaigns to the party in or out of control of the government. Their readers are usually about equally divided in their allegiance to the two parties.

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The circulation of newspapers in this country is the highest level in their history. We have the greatest freedom of expression of any nation in the world. White freedom of expression of any nation in the world. White its a combination that must be protected from those who would change and the protected by newspapers recognizing their must be protected by newspapers recognizing their must be protected by readers who, through this freedom of the press, have sources of information denied to most other people in the world.

Allen Refuses to Tell

Origin of Plunder Bill

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Hopes to Aid Wrong Chap, Tuna Fleet Catches Up

(Continued From Page .A-1.) merger would give union leaders MILWAUKEE (#)—Mrs. Irene a greater degree of responsibility Freda Saturday made several jurisdictional dis-

He predicted that the merger would bring about greater organizational activity, particularly in the South.

We predicted that the merger her long lost Marine private son. Mrs. Freda hadn't seen her boy, now 19-year-old Marine Pvt. Gerald Pleise for 11 years Westerney

Iy in the South.

In his address prepared for to-day, Mitchell said that the administration's policy is to "leave collective bargaining up to labor and management at the local level. This policy has worked with great success."

"There are specified boy, now 19-year-old Marine Pvt. Gerald Pleiss, for 11 years. When he was two he was placed by court order in an Evansville, Ind., orphanage when she divorced his father. His mother last saw him at the orphanage when he was sight years.

with great success."

"There are areas that have special problems, small islands of unemployment in which dislocations have occurred in the wake of changing industry and changing times." Mitchell said.

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ing times," Mitchell said.

HE POINTED out that only 2.5 million people, or 3.3 per cent of the nation's labor force of more than 65 million persons are unemployed.

Nitchell saw no prospect of appreciable unemployment resulting from automation. He said automation tends to expand productivity rather than displace employes. He said automation is simply a process that has been under way since the industrial revolution.

One effect of automation, he stated, was to place greater emphasis on technical skill.

"I don't think we have enough skilled according to the days and she ran into his arms.

"I don't think we have enough skilled people to cope with the requirements of the atomic age,"

TODAY

TODAY

Support: 5:37 Mitchell told reporters.

He said the shortage is one that must be solved by educat-

Mitchell spoke in favor of ex-tension of the minimum wage law to include "marginal" work-

Mitchell, who arrived by plane Friday night, is due to return to Washington tonight.

This Is Newspaper Week

Ralph Taylor, manager of the promotion department of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is chairman of the week for the California Newspaper Publishers

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lke Gains Rapidly, Talks Angling With His Deputy

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mosphere has changed in the two rest periods — one in the eight-floor suite of Fitzsimons and one in the after-sored news can be published and Army Hospital, where the President is being treated.

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FRANK BROS. 25th Anniversary SALE

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National Newspaper Week, the week in which newspapers try to let the public know how they operate and what they stand for, will be observed Oct 1-8.

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THE PLACARD will say: "This again.

In Boston, Dr. White said in Boston of Expression." As basic as the individual's right of free speech is the right of the press to publish uncensored news.

"For over 150 years the free press has, in this way, helped the United States maintain its democratic principles. In many

ADAMS FISHED for golden trout while he was abroad recently. The President, an ardent trout fisherman, never has whipped a fly into golden trout waters, but wants to. They talked about fishing in streams of southern Germany—the President has fished there—but meither said anything a bout business.

HE ALSO heard some music this is the U.S.A.

"We of the Independent "We of the Independent of the American Newspaper Grand this is the U.S.A.

"We of the Independent of the American Newspaper Press-Telegram are proud of our heritage. In keeping with this, had cream of asparagus soup hard cream of asparagus soup heritage. In keeping with this, had cream of asparagus

IT BE GHOSTS?

GALVESTON, Tex. (U.P.)

—The district attorney and police commissioner of this island resort city said Saturday a week old crackdown against sex and sin was "complete," but police records showed three beatings or stabbings at clubs supposedly closed.

The MEMBERS of the union are called off the job, it would only slightly affect work on the plant. Four members of the union are company offer of a two-year wage increase and fringe benefits Saturday night in the face of a scheduled midnight strike deadline.

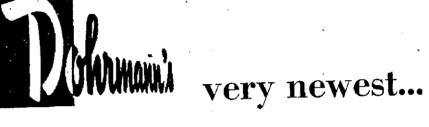
of a scheduled midnight strike deadline.

The contract, covering employes in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Phoenix, provides an average monthly increase of \$12 the first year, and \$8 the second.

The company also agreed to a pay a \$1.66 monthly life insurance premium and full cost of a \$5.25 monthly hospital insurance plan for each member.

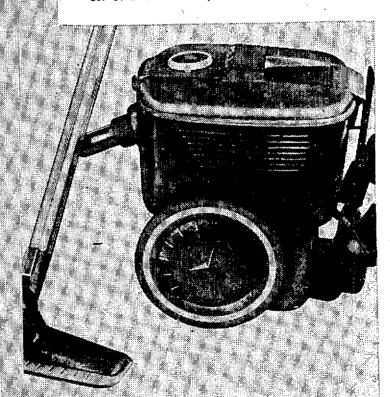
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wrong man, but finally welcomed

STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Gaily Decorated Fishing Craft in San Pedro Parade

SAN PEDRO - Almost 200,000 persons are due to flock here today to help the community celebrate its ninth annual Fishermen's

Most of the festivities will be concentrated in the vicinity of Fisherman's Wharf at Berth 72 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

At that time, dock-side ceremonies will be conducted just before almost 50 gaily decorated fishing vessels begin their color-

fishing vessels begin their color-ful tour of the harbor. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will deliver the keynote address from a stand near the Municipal Fish Markets. This will be followed by blessing of the fishing boats by Bishop Jo-seph T. McGucken of Los An-goles

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the rites include Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Rep. Cecil R. King, Msgr. George M. Scott and others

representing the clergy and civic life.

Pretty Amelia Nizetich, "Skipperette" of the fiesta, and her two lovely aids will toss flowers onto the harbor waters in honor of the fiestar and her perished. onto the harbor waters in honor of fishermen who have perished The decorated fishing vessels

will parade along the main chan-nel and across the outer harbor to the vicinity of Pierpoint Landing at Long Beach.
On the wharf there will be

Supply Depot.

SOLEMN MASS of Thanks-

Supply Depot.

SOLEMN MASS of Thanksgiving will be conducted in the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church beginning at 11 a.m. Bishop McGucken will officiate.

BOATS PARTICIPATING in the parade include: Midnight Sun, Western Exporer, Western Chonarch, Santa Teresa, Golden West, City of San Pedro, Sea King, Stranger, St. George II. Endeavor, Miss Universe, Defense, Clermont, Coral Sca, Dolores M. Western Fisher, Pier, J. A. Russo, U.S. Liberator, J. A. Russo, U.S. Liberator, Courageous, Sea Maid, Wind, ard u.d.e., cown answer. It's bad phycholoward, Southland, Marauder, cown answer. It's bad phychologist say. Contre Brothers, Girl, St. Rita, II. Corsair, New San Antonio, I. It Corsair, New San A



On the whart there will be food and refreshment booths, a carnival and boat rides. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Rochester will have "open gangway" for visitors at the nearby Naval Supply Peret

IT CAN BE DONE

WHAT'S IT? Rarus Avis

Crash Lands

Mrs. Ida Logan, 4712 Dixie Ave., Lakewood, was in the backyard Saturday hanging out the clothes when along came a rare type of bird and nearly nipped off her nose. Mrs. Logan and her husband, R. F. Logan, both ducked when the bird swooped down at them and crashed against their garage wall.

garage wail.

The bird injured itself in the crash and Logan believed its right leg was broken.

"It's grey, has a black head, green legs and a yeilow bill, and it looks like it might have escaped from some zoo." said Logan, who donned gloves and and said he was going to put a splint on the bird.

Logan said he'd keep the creature in a box in the kitchen until he can get Animal Shelter attendants to pick it up.

Hunter Misses Rabbit, Shoots Self in Leg

A 16-year-old Downey hunter

offices in the Professional Building Annex.

**Toon't like to see hypnosis used as a 'parlor game.' " he explains. "Hypnosis has its practical uses in many medical and dental situations. However, it 35,000, from behind a counter at Howard's Jewelry Store. 420 Pine Ave., Saturday afternoon while the clerk waited on a customer, police reported.

Howard Lathrom, owner of the store, told officers the box disappeared while a salesman, Charles Weiner, was waiting on a customer in the rear of the store.

Howard Lathrom, owner of the store in the Professional Building Annex.

"I don't like to see hypnosis used as a 'parlor game.' " he explains. "Hypnosis has its practical uses in many medical and dental situations. However, it doesn't belong on a stage."

Hazel V. Coie, 43, owner of a pottery shop at 6801 Artesia Ave., reported to police that someone took \$40 from the cash drawer of the shop Saturday afternoon while she was busy.

She told officers two men entered the store and that while she was released after the other apparently opened the form a week), he could tell her money.

A 16-year-old Downey hunter accidentally shot himself in the leg while on a rabbit hunting trip at Lake Elsinore Saturday.

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Injures 4, One **Badiy Hurt**

Four persons were injured, one critically, in a two-car collision and in a second accident a pedestrian was struck by an auto Saturday night.

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In Community Hospital with six broken ribs and a lung puncture is Roy E. Unger, 38, of 2210 E. 6th St., passenger in a car driven by James E. Ash, 59, of 2235 E. 7th St. Also a passenger in the auto was Mrs. Ash, 48, who suffered minor injuries.

Both Unger and Mrs. Ash were thrown from the auto after it collided with a vehicle driven by William F. McClintick, 69, of 1018 Bennett Ave., at the intersection of 10th St. and Termino Ave. Mrs. McClintick, who was riding with McClintick, received minor injuries.

Police cited Ash for failing to make a ballevard stop.

In the second accident Saturday night, Jennie Mary Barbone, 40, of 3949 Virginia Rd., was struck while crossing the street at Atlantic and Roosevelt, and taken to Seaside Hospital with possible fracture of her back or pelvis. Driver of the auto. Charles Dale Sloan, 37, of 2116 Baltic Ave., was cited by police for failing to wait for an intersection to clear.

Phone Crews Get Pay Rise

Raises for 12,000 employes, including 550 Long Beach work-ers, were provided in an agreement reached Saturday by Pa-cific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Federation of Women Telephone workers of Southern

California.

The local employes, mostly long distance operators, work at PT&T's toll office, 456 Elm Ave.

The agreement provides for a minimum wage increase of \$2 a week some categories getting a week, some categories getting

Boy Cyclist Hit by Auto. **Driver Cited**

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A 13-year-old boy was critically injured when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle on Orange Ave. near 64th St. Saturday

James Gray Simpson, 1132 E. 60th Way, was reported in critical condition at Seaside Hos-

critical condition at seaside inspital with possible lacerations of the kidney or liver.

Driver of the car, Mrs. Shirley Mae Buxton, 19, of 1916A Lewis Ave., was cited by police for driving without a valid driver's license.

icense.
Mrs. Buxton and witnesses said the boy was riding north on Orange Ave. on the wrong side of the street and swerved his bike out from a parked car just before the accident.

KIDS LOOT FIERY STORE

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 40.8) — A warehouse filled with Christmas toys burned Saturday, to the delight of neighborhood

delight of neighborhood children.

Firemen fighting the blaze saved heaps of dolls, stuffed animals, plastic guns and other toys from the flames, only to have many of them carried away by youngsters.

The Uneeda Toy Company warehouse had been

pany warehouse had been stocked only this week with its entire Christmas line of toys.

Transport Due With 1,744 Gls, **Families Aboard**

SAN FRANCISCO (#) — The transport Gen. Edwin D. Patrick will arrive Monday from Formosa, Okinawa and Japan with 1,744 military passengers. Aboard are 763 Army, 597 Air. Force, 20 Navy, 6 Marines, 6 Chinese Air Force officers, and 352 dependents and government employes.

employes.

The transport David C. Shanks from Hawaii, also is due here Monday with 232 Army, 111 Air Force, 57 Navy, 41 Marines and 260 dependents.

The Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey is transport to make San Francisco.

posted to reach San Francisco Saturday from Japan but the list of passengers had not been received Saturday.

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Buy in October --Start Payments in Jan. SERGEE of California original Jacket Dress for the figure-5 ft. 5-or under M Credit famed designer, Sergee of California, with exceptionally smart treatment of this Jacket Dress. Fashioned of slubbed Pisante. The dress itself with its slim skirt has capped sleeves. Jacket has three-quarter sleeves with delightful bow treatment. Colors Grey Sixes TO to 20

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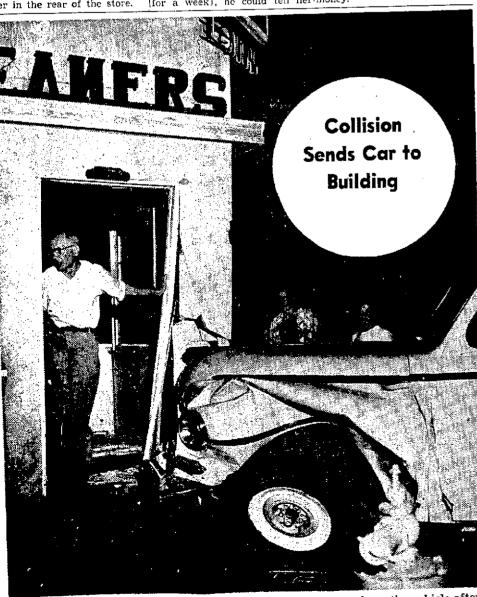
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TWO OF THE THREE persons riding in this auto were thrown from the vehicle after it collided with another car and crashed into a cleaning establishment at 10th St. and Termino Ave. Four persons were injured in the accident, one critically. ---(Staff Photo.)

Foes Say Peron Had **Eight-Story Harem**

BUENOS ...
The government disclosed
Saturday that the Argentine
revolution caught ousted
"strongman" President Juan
D. Peron in the midst of eight-story suburban apartment house into a mirroredbedroom hideaway for a bevy of teen-age girls.

bevy of teen-age girls.

Police said Peron had evicted all the tenants from the building, which was located around the corner from his official palace in the fashionable Palermodistrict. He had installed Nelida (Nelly) Rivas, his 16-year-old mistress, in the luxurious duplex penthouse apartment.

The six lower floors were to have been occupied by other teen-age girls recruited from the ranks of the Union of High School Girls, officials said.

NELLY TOLD authorities "I'm not the only one" who received Boy Breaks Peron's attentions at parties at

Peron's attentions at parties at the presidential palace and said girls of the student's union "used to fight" to attend the parties.

Official guides showed newsmen through three of Peron's pleasure palaces in Buenos Aires—the palatial official residence in Palermo, the apartment househarem, and the fantastic Spanish colonial bungalow play house where the ex-president entertained his high school girls.

United Press Staff Correspondent Julio C. Banzas, who went on the production by picking bushcls from a single of land.

The corn was raised.

United Press Staff Correspondent Julio C. Banzas, who went on the tour, was dazzled by the Oriental splendor of the quarters where Peron lived and loved.

"The three residences were a fantastic mixture of the Arabian nights and Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Banzas said.

"When I stepped over the last threshold, the scent of exotic per-

threshold, the scent of exotic per-fumes was still heavy in my nostrils. I had to rub my eyes in



NELIDA RIVAS Lived Luxuriously

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A 16-year-old Mississippi farm boy has broken the world's record for corn production by picking 304 bushels from a single acre

of land.

The corn was raised on a one-acre tract 12 miles south of Booneville, Miss., by Lamar Ratliff, a high school student, according to an announcement here by Samuel R. Guard, editor of Breeder's Gazette. Last year's production champ was Eugene Kaiser of Grant County, Wis., with 243.9 bushels an acre.

LAWYERS SEEK JUSTICE FOR ALL

The first organized program to provide legal aid for local citi-

zens-whether they can pay for it or not-will be placed in operation Monday by the Long Beach

the public at the association's new legal aid office in Room 420 of the Enloe Bldg., 115 Pine Ave.

Citizens who cannot afford to

hire lawyers and need legal as-sistance will be referred to one

of the 41 local attorneys who are participating in the program.

A lawyers' reference service also will be provided for persons who do not have an attorney, but can pay a reasonable fee for

A fixed fee of \$5 for consulta-tions will be charged those who avail themselves of the reference plan, if the first interview does

THERE WILL be no charge for these "hardship" cases, except a \$1 registration fee—if the client

Bar Association.

can afford that.

legal services.

Cinema Club to See

Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. ing by.



"WE AIM to identify our profession with service to mankind, do away with the mystery of the law, and open the door of justice to all," Winston said.

The legal aid office will be in charge of Mrs. Jeanne Engler, who will refer those seeking aid to the offices of attorneys taking part in the program.

furious controversy with the Danish government over Dr. Olaf Halvorsen, a physician Denmark wants to remove—stayed indoors. Rebel agents imposed an 8 p.m. curfew on women, warning them their hair would be shorn if they were seen on the streets.

But here and there as darkness fell, mainly silent groups of sullen islanders watched and waited.

AUTHORITIES said they ex-Scenes of Northwest

Dr. B. C. Wildman will present two pictures, "A Leisurely Tour of the Northwest" and "In Retrospect," at the Long Beach lo

Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. clubhouse.

In the recent Ladies' Night contest, Mrs. Hazel Schaefer won first place with a 16-mm. film, "Heat Wave." In the 8-mm. class Mrs. Neva Blust won first place with "Dotty's Christmas."

In the recent Ladies' Night confice are seeking the leaders of earlier riots, which were climaxed Tuesday night by the kidnaping of three Faeroe government officials.

This came after two new

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U.S: Strives to Balk L.B. Bar Assures Legal Aid for Everyone Middle East Crisis By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every available resource of U. S. diplomacy is being concentrated this week on efforts to avert a threatened crisis in the Middle East.

efforts to avert a threatened crisis in the Middle East.

Officials here said. Saturday, they believe the threat, precipitated by negotiations for the sale of Soviet bloc arms to Egypt, may be averted.

On the scene in Cairo is Asst. Secretary of State George Allen, who is working with other U. S. diplomats and officials to prevent two results which would add up to an extremely grave situation for the West.

They are trying to block a thrust of Soviet-Communist influence into the area. That would occur if Egypt bought large quantities of heavy equipment such as tanks, artillery and jet bombers, from Red Czechoslowakia, and then imported scores of Communist technicians to show the Egyptians how to use the equipment.

They are also trying to prevent an extensive and fairly rapid shift in the balance of forces in the area which could dangerously increase the possibilities of ward between Israel and the Arab

the area which could dangerously increase the possibilities of war in Europe and the Far East for between Israel and the Arab the doubtful profit of making states. This could happen if any one of the Arab armies, such as that of Egypt, was rapidly expanded and equipped with heavy offensive power.

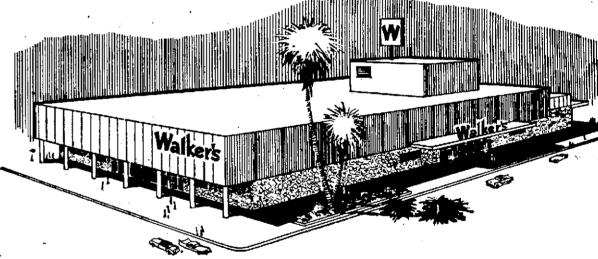
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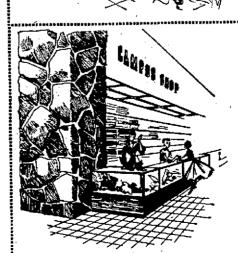
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THIS you should know about the new Waker's LOS ALTOS

scheduled to open about mid-October







A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE in the new Los Altos Shopping Center, located at Beliflower and Stearns. A new Walker's closer and more convenient to many of our Long Beach and Orange County friends.

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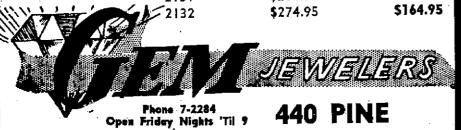


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Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) called Saturday for immediate United Nations consideration of the "forced captivity" of three Baltic states by Soviet Russia.

The Republican Senate leader tossed his proposal into the controversy surrounding the 28-27 vote by the U.N. Assembly to consider France's action in Al-

The French U. N. delegation has been called home as a results of the Assembly action which found the Communist bloc, Arab states and anti-colonial dele-gates delivering a rebuff to France.

France.
France regards Algeria, in North Africa, as part of the French nation and the current strife as in internal matter in which the U. N. should not internal france.

which the U. N. should not intervene.

Knowland, who has consistently urged a "get tough" policy with the Communists, made his proposal in a statement:

"In view of the United Nations General Assembly vote on the Algerian question it would now be an opportune time for a resolution to be introduced forthwith to debate the forced captivity of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union in violation of its sole mn treaty pledges."

Its diplomatic officials

it would not go to the point of a full break.

Pinay and eight members of his country's U.N. General Assembly delegation left by air for Paris.



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U.S., Slavs Thresh Out Arms Dispute

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Yugoslavia and the United States announced Saturday they have settled their "differences of opinion and reached a clearer understanding of their objectives."

The announcement was made in a joint communique issued after five days of talks between U. S. deputy undersecretary of state Robert Murphy with President Tito and his top aides. The communique said:

"The visit of deputy undersec-retary Robert Murphy to Bel-grade has provided an opportun-ity for frank and fruitful dis-cussion of a wide range of prob-lems of mutual interest to Yugo-slavia and the United States.

"AS A RESULT, diffeences of opinion have been settled and a clearer understanding of objectives has been reached. This has been achieved in a very cordial atmosphere and should establish and the property of the control of the contr a solid basis for futher coopera-tion between the two countries."

Murphy said a completely sat-sfactory formula had been found to settle the dispute.

The 60,000-ton supercarrier Forrestal, designed to roam the sea as an airdrome for planes carrying The 60,000-ton supercarrier Fortestal, designed wal Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.—(AP Wirely night, Murphy said the U. S.-Yugoslav controversy over the inspection of American arms delivered to this country was caused by a misinterpretation of the word inspection. Liquor Rule Nation's Biggest Warship Joins Fleet Portsmouth, Va.—(AP Wirely was as an airdrome for planes carrying val Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.—(AP Wirely night in Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.—(AP

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On the Forrestal's hangar The Chief American Commissioned American Commissioned Saturday with the needs of the naval air world."

In clipped, strong words, Adm.

CARRIER

A-PLANE

atom bombs, was commissioned Saturday at the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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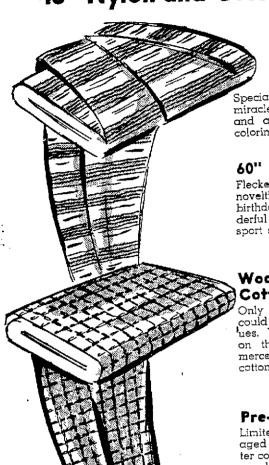
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Two styles in three colors.....29c ea.

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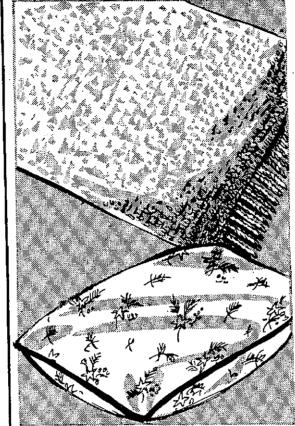
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Slight imperfections makes this savings possible, but the wearing qualities have not been impaired. Covered with removable white zip-

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Save 64c on each towel. Velvety soft with non-pucker border. Soft pastels and bright clear tones. Slight imperfections will not im-

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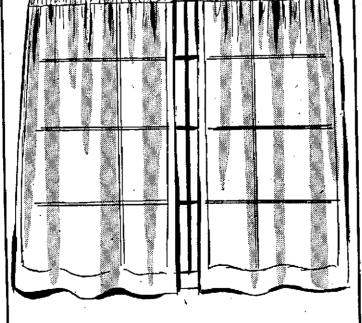
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Beautifully finished - Exposed Eastern hardwood frame. Traditional styling, your choice of roll or knuckle armsmail head or boucle trim. Channel backs, Ideal in pairs for Your fireside or picture window.

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65c Bear Brand Super Spun Nylon, Soft as down, warm as wool, strong as iron, anti-shrink, moth proof. 34 colors....

98c Bear Brand Casa Laine 4-ply Sock and Sweater selection. 2-oz. balls.. 85°

95c Bear Brand Dress Yarns, Tucolaine, crepe weave, caprice. nubby weave, tricolite, 69° and others.

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6.95 Superior Toilet Seat All plastic seat with permanent color; durable and sanitary. Black, white, blue, green				
1.98 Round Serving Tray. Wrought alumi-				

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3.98 Foam Rubber Mats. Natural icam rubber construction, supported by tiny cir cells for cushioned comfort. 171/2x281/2 red, green, yellow, blue, brown; grey. 5.98 201/2x351/2

39c Quilted Hangers. Soit satin quilting. in beautiful colors to match your-closet accessories 2.00 Plastic Tie Rack. Folding tie rack. nickel plated hooks that swing in 119

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9.95 Stainless Steel Flatware. Beautiful "New Windsor" pattern that never needs polishing. 24-piece service for 6.....

14.95 to 19.95 values Silverplated Holloware. Heavily plated and smartly styled large pieces including coliee servers, serving trays, vegetable dish.

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8.95 California "Life" Dinnerware. New smartly styled dinnerware. Brown, yellow, peach blossom, green. Acces- 2 sets 895 sory pieces available.

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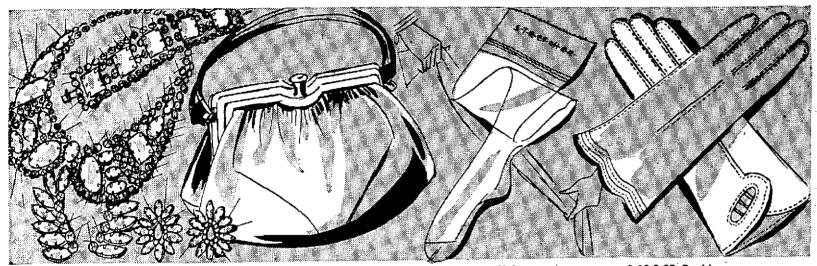
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Beautiful handsewn from a famous manufacturer. White black and colors. 6-71/2

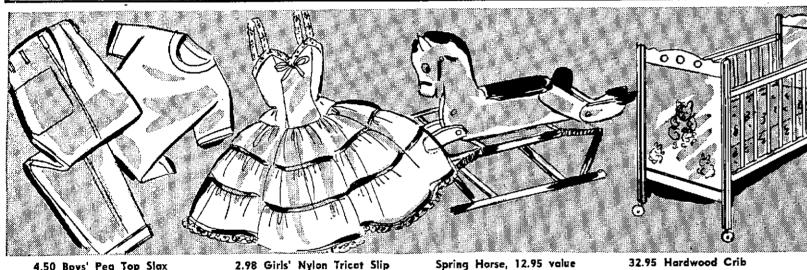
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Famed quality brand in colors and white. Short, med. and long lengths. 6-71/2

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Firm spring, non-tarnishable in rhodium and

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Vat dyed Sanfcrized denim. Pleated front, zipper fly. 799 27-34 waist

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White cotton knit with nylon

Medium weight flannel in slip-over style. Asst. pat- 939 terns and colors 4-15..... 4

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Special birthday value,

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Nylon embroidered trim, 3tier bottom of nylon parchment taffeta. 4-14

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24" clown with plastic face and kapok stuffing 159

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3-speed English bicycle, tool kit, front and rear wheel brakes, 26".

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SOCKS — Clocks, argyles, solid ribs and fancy parterns.

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Vote-Seeking Solons Vie for Tax Cut

-WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Election-minded congressmen predicted Saturday that Congress will deliver a tax cut to the American people next year even if the administration decides to buck it.

With President Eisenhower's illness clouding the 1956 election campaign, they said privately that both major parties will be trying harder than ever to outdo each other on the classic "pocketbook" issue of tax reductions.

The possibility of the adminisration opposing any cutback in taxes arose last week when Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson declared that military spending is going to run considerably above original estimates.

THIS POSED an immediate threat to the administration's hopes to balance the budget during the current fiscal year. And informed sources revealed that if the budget is not balanced. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey will wage an all-out fight against any across-thefight against any across-the-board tax cuts.

Also Extractions, X-rays. Removable Bridgework

(Replacing one or more missing teeth)



STARFIRE'S DOUBLE ROCKET BARRAGE

An F94C Starfire interceptor, which can down an invading aircraft without the pilot ever seeing the enemy plane, fires a double salvo of rockets from its flame-shrouded wing pods as crews warm up for the U. S. Air Force Rocket Meet, starting' Monday at

Yuma Air Force Base. The plane packs two dozen rockets in its nose and a dozen in each of two wing pods. Electronic instruments aim and fire the rockets.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Few Sign for 6-Month Training

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Cal.) scheduled a news conference on taxes Saturday, but abruptly canceled it. He gave no explanation, but it is known the decision came after he conferred with Humphrey and budget bureau officials.

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Regardless of what position the administration finally takes, now is a foregone conclusion. The interest of the progression of Congressmen said a tax cut in the coming session of Congress of how big the cut should be and who should get it.

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ALL THIS WEEK!

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay — for

also Bridges and Restorations

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.

* Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY BOWN for dental plates.

training.

A National Guardsman is of airmen stationed at Niigata draft-free if he continues his Air Base five miles from the city. Guard training until age 28. But if he volunteers for the sixmonth training he also can wind up his military obligation, draft free in eight years.

Apparently, the Army is going to start selling the program on what Burgess calls a "grander scale." Already the Pentagon has begun work on persuading employed.

egun work on persuading employers to give extra time off with pay to the reservists.

Tenth Juror Set to Try Contractor SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP) The 10th juror was selected Saturday in the auto-bomb murder trial of Harry L. Washburn, Houston contractor. This was the sixth day of the trial. A fourth panel of 75 veniremen had been summoned for court opening, and the 10th juror, Elmer E. Edgington, 40, a real estate man, was the 16th person questioned. Presiding Judge Joe L. Mays excused the witnesses until 7:30 p.m. Washburn is accused of mur-Tenth Juror

Washburn is accused of murdering his former wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Har-ris Weaver, 51, last Jan. 19. She was blown up when a bomb, wired to the starter of her car,

Previous to selection of the 10th juror, none had been chosen since Thursday. The man picked

Three women are among the 10 jurors. They were chosen earlier in the week. earner in the week.

The prosecution suggested at the close of Friday's session that the trial be moved elsewhere because of the apparent inability to

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pick a jury.

VIENNA (U.E) — Austria is planning to build an atomic power plant on the Danube River, the Socialist News Service River, the Socialist News Service reported today. The agency said Austrian authorities have begun negotiations with U. S. and Brit-ish firms concerning shipment of all necessary equipment.

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the flimsy houses, and police and firemen destroyed homes in the path of the blaze to erect a fire

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101st questioned since the ninth juror was picked.

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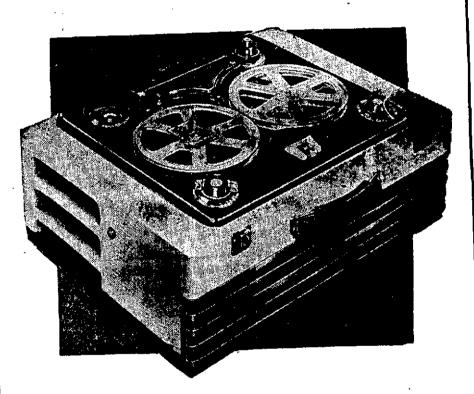


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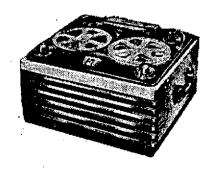
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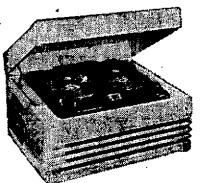
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Major problem confronting the Major problem controlling the justices is how far the government can go in cracking down on American Communists and stay within constitutional bounds.

The court's decisions later this term could decide the future of the U.S. Communist party— whether it can function freely in the open or must submit to severe restrictions that could deit.
The first time in three

years the justices do not have to cope with the burning problem of school segregation. They have ruled it unconstitutional and last spring ordered public schools opened to all, regardless of race, as rapidly as possible.

NO BUSINESS is transacted at the court's first meeting. Promptly at noon, a muted buzzer will sound and as the court crier raps a gavel and intense "Oyez! Oyez!" the eight associate justices and Chief Justice Earl Warren will file from behind a red curtain to take from behind a red curtain to take their places at the long mahog-

any bench.

After more than 100 lawyers are admitted to practice before the court in a traditional ceremony that takes about 15 minutes, the black-robed justices will return to their chambers to return to their chambers to tackle a stack of about 700 cases that have piled up during the

summer vacation.

The court starts off its new term with four "firsts"—a per-



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Obviously well qualified for the job, Charlotte Nelson, 5751 Hanbury, Lakewood, will handle duties as "The Sweetheart of the 49ers" during the football season as a result of her selection by Long Beach State College players Friday. Charlotte, chosen from six candidates, was introduced to fans between halves of Saturday night's game with LaVerne College.—Staff Photo.)

saturday night's game with Laverne Conege.— manent loudspeaker system; a tape recorder for hearings, and a five-day work week. Conferences will be held on Friday this term instead of Saturday as in

The major one is the Communist party's attack on the 1950 Internal Security Act which forces the party to register as Moscowcontrolled and bare its membership roles and financial records. Other cases include the death sentence appeal of convictant for Coural Cary Chessman of California.

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Nurse Freda Dotts told officers during a lie detector test her story of foiling a kidnap at-

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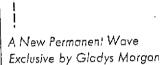
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The Los Angeles meeting to be action, expected within the next service system by executive for use by the U. S. government order, it was learned Saturday as part repayment for U. S. ecodelivered milk.

the price of store-sold and home-delivered milk.

The Los Angeles meeting, to be held in the State Bidg., will include producers from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino-Riverside, Imperial, Inyo-Mono, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and verside service system. Most are Department employes. But these sources said they expect the administration will recommented for Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento, all beginning in late October, the State Agriculture Department announced Saturday.

The purpose, the department said, is to consider the requests of milk producers that they be paid more to meet rising production costs.

"If higher prices of store-sold and home-congressional sources said the workers to the workers to the continental United States, but they said the Congressional Recomment of the service subcommittee to "exercise continuous watchfulness" over U. S. performent announced Saturday.

The contemplated action is one of the reasons why a House civil service subcommittee, headed by Rep. James H. Morrison (D-La) is engaged in an on-the-spot investigation of U. S. personnel practices in Europe.

The trip recently was criticized.

duction costs.

"If higher prices are given to producers it will mean higher retail milk prices," said Donald A. Weinland, chief of the department's Milk Control Bureau. The state fixes minimum prices to be received by producers as well as minimum retail prices.

practices in Europe.

The trip recently was criticized by Chairman Omar Burleson (D-Tex), of the House Administration Committee.

Noting that the resolution authorizing the investigation confined it to continental United States, he questioned the legal right of the group to spend U. S.

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sonnel practices everywhere. They said the trip also will give subcommittee members in-formation about U. S. employes overseas that they could not obtain here.

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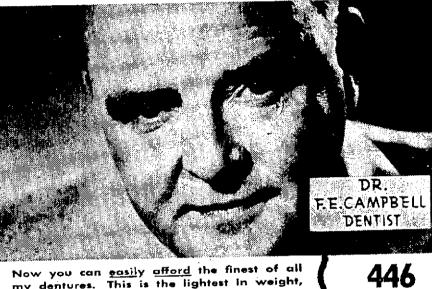
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day, in the first official report of such scope, that preliminary reports from the nationwide Salk polio vaccine program "are very encouraging."

The announcement, for Secretary Marion B. Folsom, said: "Preliminary data, now being compiled, show that the incidence of polio among a bout seven million vaccinated children, most of whom have received on ly one injection, is running roughly 25 to 50 per cent below the rate among nonvaccinated children in the same age groups. age groups.

"THESE PRELIMINARY RE-PORTS are very encouraging." Folsom said, "and more information is expected soon."

There have been previous indications of the effectiveness of the vaccine, but these have been based on studies of only seg-ments of the great number of children who have received shots. Today's report was the first to embrace the whole seven million and to give such percentages.

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SOME PARTIAL STUDIES of children who received all three recommended shots have indicated preventive effectiveness of our to 100 per cent. When the vaccine was licensed last April, doctors said results from 1954 test studies indicated an effectiveness of 60-80 per cent. The Public Health Service said Saturday that since revised production and testing standards were adopted for the vaccine last May, there has been no fassociation of polio with any vaccine released for use.

Dr. Salk Reveals

New Vaccine Ready PittsBurgh (102)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk said Saturday his laboratory has developed a number of anti-polio vaccine preparations which appear to be even loss more powerful than the vaccine move powerful than the vaccine move powerful than the vaccine now form proved for nationvide use.

The University of Pittsburgh medical scientist said his souped up version of the Salk polio vaccine (and the proposed for actions) and the provided of the control of the Cat Club of Long Beach move powerful than the vaccine now approved for nationvide use.

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Miners Fight to Rescue Trapped Man

ELY, Minn. (#)— Rescue squads fought through tons of ore rock and muck Saturday in the slender hope that iron miner Joe Glinsck might still be alive 1,300 feet underground.

It was more than 36 hours since a cave-in at Oliver Mining Company's Pioneer Mine, one of the deepest in the world, trapped Glinsck and two since rescued co-workers, Toyvo Hill, 55, and Albert Marolt, 41.

Brought to the surface at 9 p.m. last night after being kept alive by compressed air fed through a lead pipe, Marolt and Hill were given a routine check at a hospital here Saturday and released.

at a hospital here Saturday and released.

But workers familiar with the perils of a cave-in said there is almost no chance that Glinsek.

43. married and the father of two children, has survived.

He was last seen trying to flee the falling timbers and sliding rock in a secondary tunnel near the mine's 15th level. Marolt and Hill, sealed off in an area 40 feet by 8, had no contact with him during their 20-hour ordeal. him during their 20-hour ordeal.

Volunteers Aid Mau Mau Girl

NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—Eighten volunteers took turns tonight in working a manual oxygen apparatus to keep air flowing into the lungs of a 10-month-old Kikuyu girl suffering from spinal The child is too small to fit ar

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rear of 1955 was described Sat-ally there are some who go off urday as "one of the greatest on a tangent and do not keep years in the history of the Lat- faith. ter-Day Saints Church" as faith- Another member of the Coun-

ter-Day Saints Church" as faithful Mormons concluded the second day of the 126th semiannual conference in the Salt Lake Tabrernacle.

Carl W. Buehner of the LDS presiding bishopric told the afternoon conference session that, from a standpoint of temples alone, "this has been one of our greatest years." He noted that one temple, in Switzerland, already had been dedicated. Another member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Spencer W. Kimball, told of a special sixmenth mission he served in Europe fins year and told the conference that the destruction and suffering remaining in Europe from World War II still was appalling.

Eldred G. Smith, church patriarch, called on the LDS membership for unity in following the Gospel while Milton R. Hunter, of the First Council of Seventy, urged greater readership of the church's Book of Mormon, "Doctrine and Covenants," and "Pearls of Great for dedication. Ground has been ants," and broken for a temple in Britain, and plans are being prepared for a New Zealand temple and the site for a third European temple is being sought.

Buehner said in addition to the temples and the "triumphal tour" of Europe by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, the church has shown a remarkable growth in all departments.

The congregation laughed loudly when Buehner said that many members had joined the church after being asked to help their neighbors on church build-

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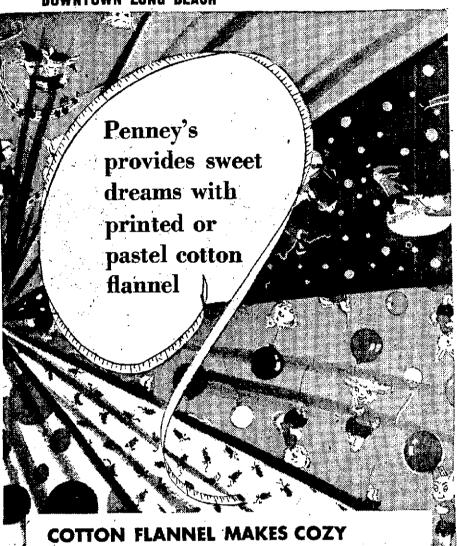
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By GRORG WEEKS
City Man Paporter

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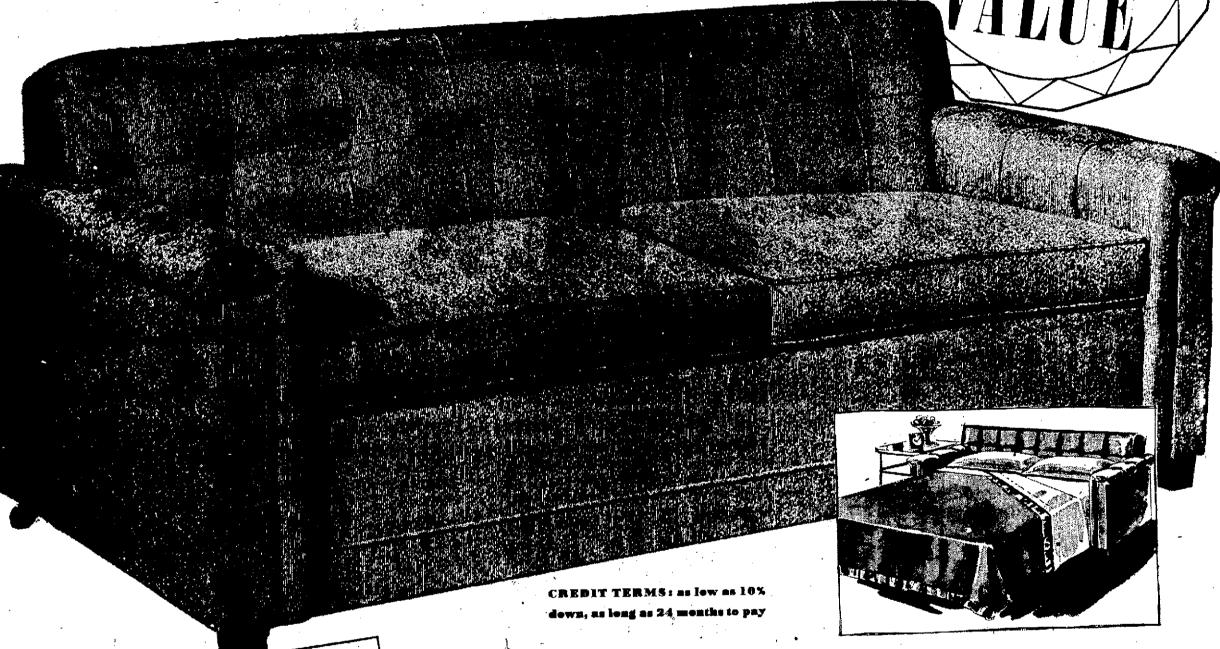
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Demos Lay Student Officers Picked for L.B. City College

This Week

Larry Dellota, 4124 Marwick, Ave., Lakewood, has been elected president of the student council executive board of the evening liberal arts division of Long CHICAGO (U.P)—A 29-member Beach City College.

Democratic advisory committee meets here Monday and Tuesday to begin spadework for the 1956 Stallings, secretary; Bill Brown, election campaign.

The committee was appointed Marge Kerstein, Elizabeth by National Party Chairman Schreck and Al Collins, board Paul M. Butler last month to advise the national committee on Dellota, a sophomore and soph

vise the national committee on organizational matters and campaign procedures.

Chairman of the group is Neil a larger enrollment than the day
Staebler, Democratic state chairdivision. More than 3,000 persons liberal are attending evening liberal arts classes.

Officers will serve during the fall semester.

RICHMOND, Calif. (U.D. — A week-long celebration centered on an "atoms for peace" theme opens today, marking the 50th opens today, marking the 50th D. Garner announced. The former executive board, headed by Richmond.

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Prospect for Tunis Throne, Prince, Dies

PARIS (AP)—Prince Sadok Bey du Camp, 72, heir presumptive to the Tunisian throne, died Saturday might in Tunis of a heart attack, the French press agency reported. The present bey, Sidi Mohammed al Amin, is 74.

Under the Tunisian system it is not the bey's son, but the oldest member of the dynastic family who falls heir to the throne.



ARRY DELLOTA Heads Students

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CANNES, France (AP) — The Aga Khan and his wife went Saturday to Paris, where they expect to meet Rita Hayworth, who is en route to France with their granddaughter, Princess Yasmin.

Prince Aly Khan left here Friday night. It is expected a family reunion will take place in Paris.

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WASHINGTON (U.B) — Industrial from Argentina with them.

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Monitoring of Wildcat Radio Upheld by Court

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — The tion . . . over an outlaw broad-u. S. Court of Appeals in a far cast is to abandon reason," the higher court held. "Therefore, we hold that as to private radio, held that short-wave radio communications, before any right

Court held that the limits of such monitoring should be defined by Congress and said "too Queen Talks much case law already has been built up in the telephone cases for this court to act as a free agent now."

THE RULING was made when the higher court ordered the district court at Yuma, Ariz., to reverse its decisions to suppress evidence in a "wetback" immigration case gathered by monitoring broadcasts of a privately-operated short wave radio station.

ABERDEEN, Scotland (U.P.)

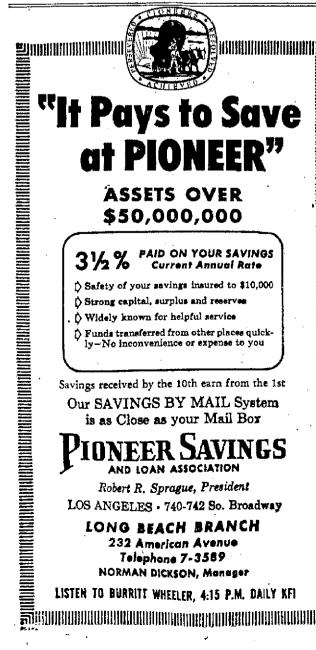
Prime Minister Anthony Eden flew to Scotland Saturday to see Queen Elizabeth and possibly discuss the romantic life of her sister, Princess Margaret.

Eden's weekend visit to Bal-

broadcasts, unlike telephone con-of privacy exists. . . the voice versations, may be monitored in must be legally on the air; othersome cases for criminal evidence. wise one who hears, and especially the Ninth District Appellate closure."

THE RULING Was made when at Balmoral

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RACING THEIR MOTORS

Hot Rods Tuned for Drag Strip

By WARREN WALTERS

Long Beach area hot rod enthusiasts, who for years have been chomping at their throttles with no place to race, will inaugurate the Lions Associated Drag Strip

next Sunday.

Hopped up cars and "drag-conform to those established by sters" will race along the quar-the National Hot Rod Assn. ter mile course for the first time | General Manager of the strip Oct. 9 on the only drag strip is Micky Thompson who holds near the Long Beach metropoli- the world quarter mile record of 151.27 miles an hour.

Baker, finance Participants using the new Edward F. Baker, finance chairman for LAD and member strip will pay a fee of \$1.25, of the Downtown Lions Club, which includes the cost of insursaid 37 area car clubs with about 2,500 members will use the strip. be charged 75 cents and chilling the strip.

"Hey, you're Dean Acheson, ain't you?" said the driver.

Washingtonians are squawking about a 25-cent increase in the price of haircuts, decreed the other day by the local AFL barbers union. The total tariff now is \$1.50.

now is \$1.50.

This may drive a lot of people to the barber shops run by Congress in the Senate Office Building and the House side of the capitol. Prices there remain on practically a pre-war level — 75 cents on the Senate side, 50 cents on the House side. Theoretically these shops (as distinct from ultra-private ones maintained solely for Senators and Congressmen) cater only to other capitol employes. legisla-

Congressmen) cater only to other capitol employes, legislative staff assistants and the press. But chances are they'll be cutting a lot of unofficial heads with downtown prices be-

Incidentally, the House bar-

bers now are known as just that on the House payroll. For years, they were known mys-teriously as "Capitol employes, cloakroom." But just before it adjourned last August, the

Mexico City Plans

1,000 Traffic Lights

MEXICO CITY (P)-Travel

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Travel on this capital's streets long has been a challenge to life and limb. Now the city fathers are installing 1,000 new automatic traffic lights, along with 500 pedestrian signals, to slow down the wild driving. Heretofore policemen have been directing traffic at many intersections by using red lanterns at night.

BRAKES APPLIED

ing what they are.

"Yes," replied Acheson.

you want me to get out?"

ance coverage. Spectators are to be charged 75 cents and children under 12 will be admitted free, Baker said.

THE DRAG STRIP is on property leased by 11 Long Beach area Lions Clubs from the Los Angeles Harbor Dept. The entrance is 1,000 feet cast of Alameda St. on 223rd St., which is a continuation of Wardlow Rd. Barker described the dimensions of the course as 60 feet wide and 3,500 feet long. He said cars will zoom through the measured speed section at from speeds of 110 miles per hour to 145 miles per hour.

Time trials are held in the morning beginning at 8 a. m., Baker said. Two-car race events are held in the afternoon until dark.

"EVERY SAFETY precaution has been taken," Baker pointed out. Ambulances are at handlat every event and safety rules which offered full support but a strip? Baker said they were so en-

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON-Former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson

bers."

Loran Sapp gets the starter's fiag for "Thaddeaus Toad," a hopped-up hotrod of more than 300 horsepower, testing the new drag strip for Long Beach area drivers. Starter is Eddie Baker, finance chairman for the project, assisted by Val Deaser, first vice president of Lions Associated Drag Strip. Strip opens next

MR. TOAD' HOPS OFF

Sunday.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

How do the hot rodders feel about the strip?
Baker said they were so enthusiastic they have come out paint brushes in hand to put finishing touches on the project.
He said the youths have been itching to apply the wheels of their hot rods and dragsters to the new course.

the new course.

is constantly reminded that he isn't the most popular man in the United States. He takes the situation with good humor. Hailing a taxi recently, he opened the door and started to climb in. BAKER EXPLAINED the difference between a hot rod and a dragster is that the latter is faster. It consists of a motor placed into a frame which is buttressed with additional rail-like supports.

Dragsters achieve speeds from

The driver smiled and condescendingly waved to Acheson to come in.

A lady of our acquaintance here runs a decorating shop. She was doing only fairly well until the "do-it-yourself" craze hit Washington just as it hit other places. Now she's doing a roaring business. "Almost all of my new business." she explains "consists of tearing out and redoing the work of "do-it-yourselfers." She has a high opinion of government servants—as gov



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The grant was announced Saturday by Dr. Robert Albright, president of the Long Beach heart group.

The doctors are Samuel L. Rapaport, chief of hematology, "Conversely, the failure of CLARENCE MILLS with Conversely.

The doctors are Samuel I.

Rapaport, chief of hematology, and Joseph Goodman, a chemist.

One of the questions which the researchers will study is: Why does blood remain liquid as it circulates in the body, but rapidly clots when it is shed? Another problem is the failure in some

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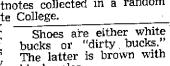
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TRIM, LONG AND CASUAL silhouette is modeled by Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. She has matching skirt and sweater, large belt with ornate buckle, white buck shoes. Pageboy bob tops ensemble.—(Staff photos by Bryan Hodgson.)



black soles. The uniformity of the men gives way to some extent in the coiffure department. Joe College is wearing his hair short, but the variety of crew cuts and lawnmower clips is almost unlimited and the men look as though they were reporting back to Easy Company after a

30-day furlough. COED FOOTWEAR leans toward white bucks and ballet slippers. The trim silhouette is achieved with matching skirts and sweater and a belt big enough to haul a Conestoga. On the frillier side is the full circle skirt with a multitude of petticoats.

The pony-tail still cuts the breeze, but it is not the exclusive choice of the young ladies. They like crisp, short bobs, but there's talk that longer tresses are on the way.

Ottawa War Brides Charter Plane Home

tawa war brides are chartering a plane to fly home to Britain next summer. Most will take children, but the consensus is husbands will be welcome only if there is room. The group's name: "The Ottawa Brides' Returning Home Assn."



OTTAWA (P)—Seventy Ot-SMALL BELT is posted as rear guard on khaki pants which are uniform of the day tawa war brides are chartering for men at Long Beach State College. Judy Ware, left, and Dianne Barrett, freshmen, are intrigued as Dale Fairbanks displays the mode. Continental collar, horizontal stripes mark sports shirt,



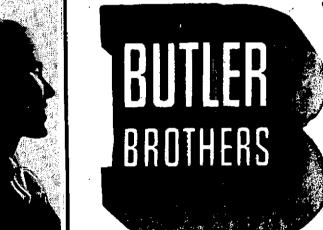
DIANNE BARRETT lifts full circle felt skirt to disclose fluffy array of petticoats. Note detail of the frilly blouse. Ballerina slippers complete the costume chosen by light-footed coeds.





WHITE DUCKS dominate footwear for both collegians and coeds. Ballerina slippers hold favor.

PONYTAIL SHARES campus interest with Dutch bob. Trend to longer hair is expected.



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(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

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Boys Admit Compton Lad

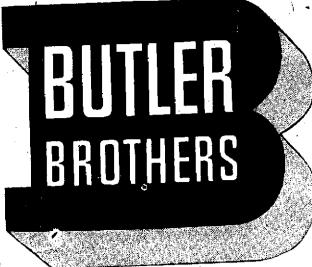
Utah police solved the mysterious fatal shooting of a Compton youth when his two companions admitted the slaying of Harry Comatov was accidental.

Sheriff Theron Hall of Provo, Interported that Comatov's companions, John J. Carr III, 17, and Jack Bordeaux, 17, both of Hollydele, fabricated the story of a hit-and-run gunman after Comatov was shot accidentally while the trio was trying out a new revolver.

Both youths still are being held to Aid Brother, until final disposition of the case is decided upon, Sheriff Hall said. Victim of Burns

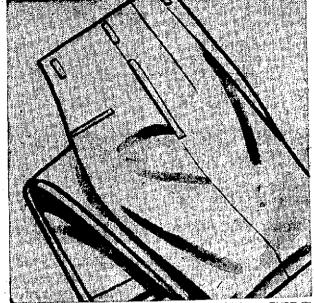
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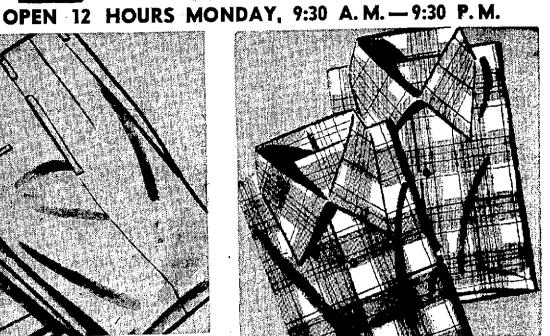


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GROTTO CLOSES — A President's Ball concluded the California State Grotto Assn. Saturday

WIESBADEN, Germany (U.P.)—

Octors ran tests Saturday on a Cit win who was flown halfway around the world on the chance he could help his brother recover Cpl. Charles Madeira, 20, of Brooklyn, was flown from his brother, Rodney, an airman specialist 3/C, who was burned when nited his gasoline soaked trousers at a base in France.

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it seemed.
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mother used," said E.
Archer Turner of New
York. "But their memories of mother's bread are confined to slices eaten hot fined to slices eaten hot out of the oven. Mother's bread usually wasn't so good on the second day."
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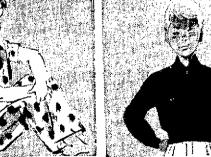
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lectures, and the public is inlimited form was endorsed Saturday by delegates to the governor's conference on education.

The 3,000 participants wound up two days of small group meetings and came up with recommendations which included:

1. Studying about competing ideologies — Communism. Fascism, Socialism—so students "canbetter appreciate the advantages of democracy and the free enterprise system."

2. Federal aid for use only in constructing s chool buildings. There was sharp disagreement among delegates over whether federal funds should be provided for other educational services.

3. Working toward a solution to the vexing teacher shortage by improving conditions in the schools, raising salaries, and increasing the prestige of the profession.

4. Building confidence in the educational system by keeping the public continually informed on what the schools are doing and trying to do.

The delegates split on such issues as the teaching of religion in the public school, continued state support of child care centers and whether a program of consolidating s chool districts should be pushed.

THE CONFERENCE nosition should be pushed.

THE CONFERENCE position on the teaching of religion:

"The respective role of the school, home and church in the community are not and cannot be clearly defined,. Because of the diverse needs and characteristics of children in different communities, these roles must be worked out community by community."

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As for teaching about foreign governments, the delegates said it "should be done objectively and without advocacy." It is also the school's responsibility, the school Auditorium, California Ave. and Rosevelt Rd.

First sepaker will be Dr. George Tarjan, director of Pacific State Hospital, who will speak on "The Retarded Children a series of four retarded children, a series of four retarded children, a series of four retarded children, a se

local editors and delivering "the word to public officials."

The No. 1 educaton problem, said Neil McElroy of Cincinnati, chairman of the upcoming White House conference on education, is the "shortage of public concern," a more important issue than the shortage of teachers. buildings or money.

The recommendations of the state conference will be submitted to the national meeting in late November in Washington.

Beach City College history and anthropology instructor, will open a new color slide-illustrated travel series Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College music building. Topic of the first lecture will be "Along College music building. Topic of the first lecture will be "Along Tropical Islands" and "The State Conference will be submitted to the national meeting in spent the past summer traveling in central Mexico and the Caribbean islands.

Religious Hearing

Postponement Rapped

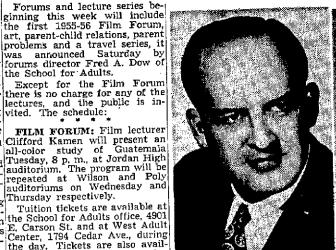
WASHINGTON (#)—A back-tionnaires the committee staff stage controversy over the wis-has distributed on religious freedom of conducting public hear-dom. More than 10,000 were sent

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behind the indefinite postponement of a Senate subcommittee's date for the hearings, which plan to start such hearings next were to have begun Monday.

week.

This was disclosed Saturday by a spokesman for the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights as Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, protested the postponement.

Subcommittee Chairman Hennings on the subject.
Opposition to the hearings has not come from any single religious faith, he said, adding postponement in a brief statement Friday, saying it would give committee members more to the subcommittee on both time to analyze replies to questisides of the question.



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two brothers who made the famous Christie comedies of the and Gower produced such great tery Chapel, silent era, died Saturday at his silent hits as "Charley's Aunt" home here. Christie comedies with Charlie Ruggles and Syd Chaplin; "The Nervous Wreck," were Hollywood's first. "Up in Mabel's Room," "Getting He had been ill a long time.

Al Christie, who died in 1951, Gertie's Garter," and "Seven had started making the comedies Days." Such great silent comics in 1911, even before Mack Sen-las Lloyd Hamilton and Al St. nett. Charles held down the administrative end of the company. The brothers were a major en-terprise in the film industry until 1929 when the advent of sound pictures, double features and the depression hurt the two reel comedy business.

Charles had worked in the

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The Christie studio at Sunset and Gower produced such great illent hits as "Charley's Aunt"

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Betty Jean Benedicto, 31-year-old confessed kidnaper of baby Robert Marcus, was placed under 24-hour guard at City Prison Saturday to prevent a possible suicide attempt.



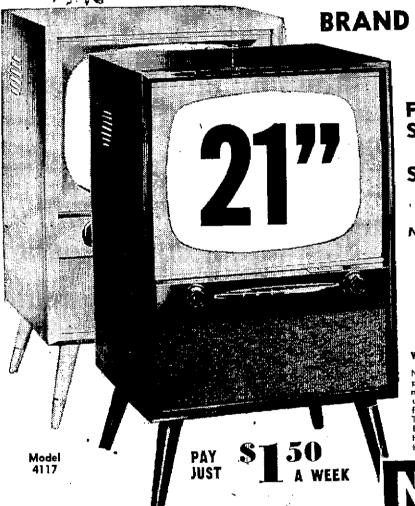
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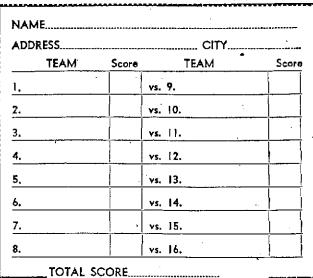
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Judges for the local phase of the contest is sponsored by the Long Beach. The contest is sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Department, Judging of the event is scheduled for the Lafayette Hotel at 9 a.m., Oct. 22.

Contest sponsors said entries must be filed with the Harbor Department by Oct. 14. General qualifications for contestants are a minimum height of 5 feet, 5 inches, be attractive and photogenic and between the ages of 19 and 25, single, and have a first prime for the Long Beach winner will compete in the state Maid of Cotton competition at Fresno in November. The state winner then will qualify for the national judging at Memphis, Tenn.

Judges for the local phase of the contest are Dr. Lois J. Swanson, dean of women at State College; Wilma Hastings, fashion authority; John Davis, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners; Malcolm Epley of The Independent, Press - Telegram, and J. C. Dellinger, manager of the Pacific Coast territory for Anderson-Clayton, cotton grow-ers and shippers.



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3 Alarm Fire Sweeps Flood-Ravaged Community

MARYSVILLE (R)-Sgt. Gene Moore's head and told her to bread, and the bullet exploded.

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Firemen from Winsted and four surrounding communities that flood-devestated city's business district late Saturday.

The fire, of unknown origin, roared out of control for more than five hours, leveling two laudidings and badly damaging a third structure. No one was reported that. But five firemen who became trapped on the roof of an adjoining building had to be housed for a buge crare being used for flood reconstruction work.

Officials said the blaze started in a storage building, there is a storage building, the storage building, that of a three-story clothing syread to a three-story clothing syread to a three-story clothing store and a third structure. All at \$15,000 a year, Lyon resigned three buildings had been con-from the Assembly June 30.

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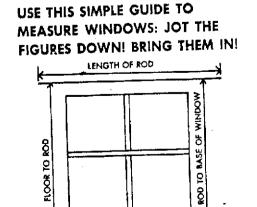
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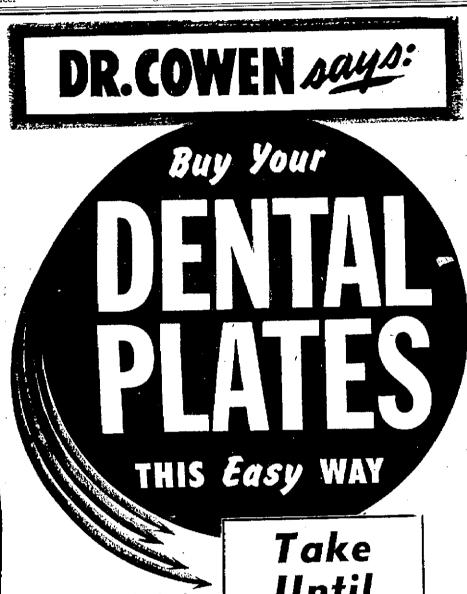


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Navy's Manpower Chief Hunts Cause of Low Enlistment Rate

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) After priding itself for years on being strictly a volunteer outfit, the Navy has run up the distress signal: it is starting to draft some of its

Some 10,000 recruits are to be called up in November as the Mavy resorts to selective service for the first time since World War II, when all the services were under orders to get their men by the draft.

Behind the decision lies the fact that skilled men are leaving the Navy far more rapidly than they can be replaced, even though overall manpower re-Equirements are being cut 14 per cent to 657,000.

Last year 126,793 men were separated from the Navy and only 12,885-10.2 per cent-re-

Sixty per cent of the Navy's enlisted men are due for discharge within the next two years, and not many are planning to stick around.

per cent of the steward's mates shipped over.

ON THE FOURTH FLOOI of the Pentagon there is selender former lieutenant com stender former lieutenant com-mander who is as close to the problem as any admiral. He is-Albert Pratt. 44, an ex-invest-ment broker who a year ago was named assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower.

Navy for manpower.

Since he took on this job Pratt has subjected the Navy to a stem to stern inspection. As much as anyone he knows what is going on inside the minds of the endisted men—and maybe those of their wives, too.

Often Prait's wife, the former Alice Lee of Brookline, Mass., travels with him. She meets with enlisted Navy wives over coffee to find out what they're prevent find out what they're preved

"For some reason." said Pratt.
"women will talk more freely to
leach other than men do."

Pratt thinks he knows why men are leaving—pay, prolonged sea duty, shortages of housing, lack of medical care for dependants, and lack of prestige or public appreciation for the uniform.

RIGHT NOW Pratt is trying to get a message through to the Navy's gold braid.

"I think we are going to have married man's Navy instead of bachelor's" he said, "and we lare going to have to adjust to that."

that."
Pratt pointed out, for example, that 75 per cent of the Navy's second class petty officers are married. Back in the 1920s and '30s the average was 25 per cent. And often family life and mayal careers pull in opposite directions.

The Navy's world commitments are such that two thirds of its men are on sea duty at all times. Some men spend up to 12 years at sea before being granted two years of shore duty. Pratt said a survey is under way to increase the number of

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AN OFFICIAL Navy spokesman said before the draft decision that if the trend continues there is a real danger the U.S. will have a fleet of first classiships with second rate, green continues the continues of re-enlistments. of re-enlistments.—(AP photo.)

crews.

What really hurts is the departure of technicians. Only 8 shore billets, a program of sched-\$390 a month if he is at sea. The per cent of the petty officer electricians re-enlisted last year and works so a man can make det-\$403 a month, including his rationally 1.2 per cent of the appointment of the appointment of the petty officer electricians, whereas 80 prentice electricians, whereas 80 prentice electricians, whereas 80 prentice electricians re-enlisted last year and works so a man can make det-\$403 a month, including his rational prentice electricians re-enlisted last year and works so a man can make det-\$403 a month, including his rational prentice electricians whereas 80 prentice electricians whereas 80

per cent of the steward's mates shipped over.

Overall, only 11.1 per cent of the second class petty officers and 7.5 per cent of the third class petty officers re-enlisted. These are the ranks from which the Navy draws its highly skilled men for the future.

Taking note of such slatistics, Adm. Robert Carney said before his recent stepdown as chief of naval operations: "The low enlistment rate is a new and difficult experience for us."

Even so it still takes a given number of men to man the tom, \$10,000 free life insurance and retirement pensions after 20 years.

By way of comparison, a civilian radio-television repairman, whose job closely resembles that the departure of personnel, al-\$350 a month if he works for one of the larger concerns in the Washington area.

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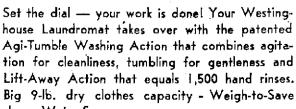
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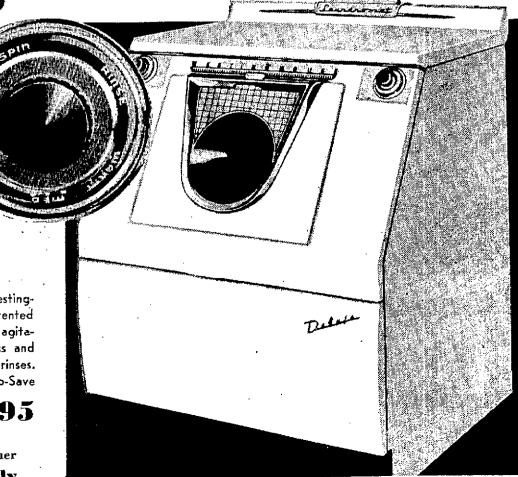
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Series Even; Craig, Grim Go Today

By OSCAR FRALEY

BROOKLYN (UP)—Manager Walt Alston sprang a surprise late Saturday when he named rookie righthander Roger Craig to start today's fifth game of the World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Casey Stengel chose Bob Grim, who had a disappointing 7-5 record this season after being named the American League's rookie of the year in 1954 when he registered a 20-6 mark

Craig, a towering youngster who joined the Dodgers in mid-July when sore arms depleted Alston's staff, was 5-3 for the year. It had been believed that Alston would give the important assignment to Karl Spooner, southpaw fireballer, but the usually conservative pilot revealed that he would gamble

the usually conservative processes with Craig.

However, the surprise was a mild one when compared to the one which the Dodgers dealt to the proud Bronx Bombers Saturday. The Bums, who were all but counted out after dropping the first two games, evened it at two games each with a booming blast of base hits that gave them an 8-5 victory before 36,242 Ebbets Field partisans on a chill, grey day.

Duke Snider's three-run smash high over the right field the fifth inning . . . a record seventh in the Series

for a National League batter , . . plus all-the-way wallops by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella sparked the never-say-die Dodgers to victory.

It was a slugging battle all the way with neither starting pitcher, Brooklyn's Carl Erskine or the Yankees losing Don Larsen, surviving long as relief specialist Clem Labine came on with two out in the fifth and went the rest of the way to receive credit for the squaring victory.

It was, also, a bad day all around for the Yankees as Gil McDougald joined the home run derby with a smash into the seats in the first inning. Even Yankee vice president Del Webb, sitting in a box seat, came up with lumps and bruises as he was struck by a foul ball off Larsen's bat in the fifth and had to receive first aid in the Yankee dressing room.

The Dodgers, who lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium, bounced back to win their second in a row by mattling five Yankee pitchers. But even the Dodgers had their pitching woes as Erskine was followed by Don Bessent and, finally,

McDougald's homer bounced the Yankees off on top in the opening inning when he hit his fifth Series blast, a 370-foot drive, into the left-centerfield stands.

The Yankees moved two runs on top in the second when Joe Collins walked, reached second on Elston Howard's sacrifice, and third when Billy Martin grounded out to second. Little Phil Rizzuto then sent him home with a single over

Brooklyn closed the gap in the third with one run. Sandy Amoros led off with a walk and scored, after Erskine fouled out, on Gilliam's double down the left field line.

Knocking out Erskine in the fourth, the Yankees got that run back as Yogi Berra lashed a single to center and Collins waiked on four pitches. Erskine took his walk at that point, Bessent taking over, and Berra was rubbed out at third on Howard's attempted sacrifice bunt.

With Martin up, Collins stole third and scored as little Billy delivered a broken-bat single to right field. But with two on and one out, Jackie Robinson started a saving double

Campanella got into the home run act leading off the fourth with a 360-foot wallop into the lower left field stands. It was his second of this Series and fourth in Series play. Carl Furillo followed with a loop infield single over Larsen's head and Hodges then smashed his home run, a soaring blast over

the right field scoreboard to score Furillo ahead of him and put Brooklyn into a 4-3 lead after which they never were headed.

The Yankees loaded the bases with two out in the fifth on Irv Noren's first hit of the Series, a single by Mickey Mantle and a walk to Berra. That's when Labine took over from Bessent and retired the side.

Brooklyn ran its lead to 7-3 in the fifth as it kayoed Larsen. Jim Gilliam started it with a walk and stole second. Larsen was replaced there by Johnny Kucks, and Reese beat out an infield single to Joe Collins as Kucks was late covering

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The Yankees got two runs back in the sixth on three hits. Howard singled to left and Martin doubled over Snider's head in center to score him. Rizzuto fouled out but Ed Robinson, batting for Kucks, singled to right to send Martin home with the Yankees' fifth and final run.

Brooklyn wound up its scoring in the seventh when Campanella, Furillo and Hodges hit consecutive singles which chased Rip Coleman, the third Yankee pitcher. Big Gil's blow brought home Campanella.

Rams Tabbed by 14 Today

Steelers Invade Coliseum

The Los Angeles Rams must open their home league season today without two of their best backs — Tank Younger and Skeet Quinlan —but they still rule as 14point favorites to whip the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum. Kickoff time is 2:05 p. m. The crowd is ex-

pected to top 45,000.
Younger will be out about four weeks with a wrist injury, while Quinlan is sidelined indefinitely with a torn knee car-

To help offset the loss of these ground-gulpers, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch comes out of brief

Today's Games, Odds

rctirement to rejoin the Rams in his familiar role of flanker

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Coach Sid Gillman plans to use Hirsch both as a relief for starting right halfback Ron Waller as a flanker and to occasionally spell' Bob Boyd at right end.

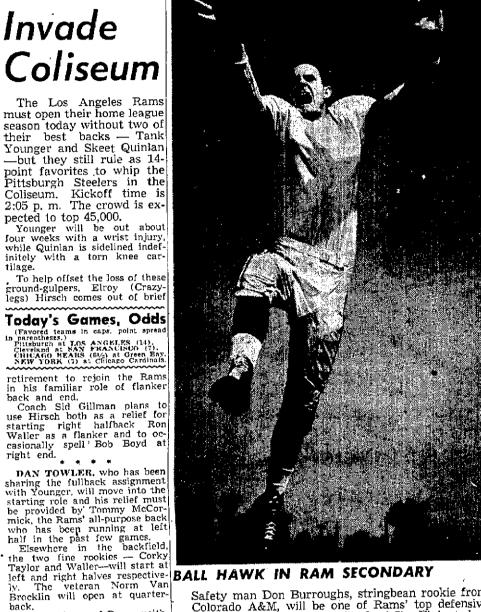
DAN TOWLER, who has been

back.
The Steelers and Rams, neither expected to cut much of a swath in the National Football League, nonetheless got off to successful starts in their first

successful starts in their agames.

The Pittsburghers, with quarterback Jim Finks passing to Ray Mathews in the last stages, upset the Chicago Cardinals, 14-7, and the Rams, with a terrific show of defensive strength and ballhawking by rookie safetyman Don Burroughs, smashed the San Francisco 49ers, 23-14.

Line, 35-6



Safety man Don Burroughs, stringbean rookie from Colorado A&M, will be one of Rams' top defensive weapons against passes of Steelers' Jim Finks today. Burroughs intercepted three passes last week as



BRUINS SCORE AT WILL

Davenport, Brown Spark Merciless 55-0 Rout of WSC

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.)—UCLA's powerful Bruins, with fullback Bob Davenport and halfback Sam Brown leading a merciless attack, rolled to a 55-0 victory over hapless Washington State College Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference game before a disappointed crowd of

the ball, scored the second time three early in the third period, it got the ball. From then on it but could not score.

was merely a question of how high the Bruins' total would soar.

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of Steelers' Jim Finks today. three passes last week as three passes last week as three passes last week as as three passes



coli after racing all the way from first base on Junior Gilliam's double in third inning. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra looks to second base to hold Gilliam.—(AP.)

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TV coverage is on KRCA (4) and KHJ (9). Radio broadcast is on KHJ.

Aspirin Alley Stanford 6, Ohio State 0.

LSU 20, Rice 20 (tie). Tulane 21, Northwestern 0. Colgate 21, Cornell 6. Connecticut 10, Boston U. 7 Colorado A & M 20, Denver 19. Richmond 21, VMI 0.

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Heroes of Dodgers' 8-5 triumph over Yanks Saturday gather in joyous dressing-room celebration. Left to right: Duke Snider, who walloped three-run homer and contributed two fine catches; relief pitcher Clem Labine, credited with win; Roy Campanella, who homered; and Gil Hodges, who also connected for the distance.

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Once Over LSU Ties Rice on Last-Minute TD

Baseball men are wagering that the current major league aignment will be kept for at least one more year . . although it is a good bet that there will be some more moves in the not too distant future.

Overall financial picture in the majors for the past season was good. There was an increase in attendance of some 700,000 partons over 1954.

At the beginning of the season, American League owners were fearful of a bad year at the gate.

With Ted Williams missing from the scene, the loop didn't have a real topflight drawing card . . and an expected wild and woolly race in the National League figured to take the play away from the lunter ways from the sene for take the play away from the lunter ways from the sene ways from the lunter ways from the sene ways from the lunter ways from the lunter ways from the sene ways from the sene ways from the lunter ways from th

have a real topflight drawing card . . and an expected wild and woolly race in the National League figured to take the play away from the junior circuit.

But all turned out well for the junior circuit. Williams returned to action after settiling his mariial difficulties; the pennant race developed into a ding-dong battle learning four clubs; Baltimore's gate held up in its second season, while the Athletics enjoyed a LSU halfback Don Stinson while the Athletics enjoyed a LSU halfback Don Stinson while the Athletics enjoyed a LSU halfback Don Stinson free returned to action after settiling his mariis specified and raced down the left sidelines for a standup touchdown.

Net result was that six of the eight American League clubs first we can filling fans, while Baltimore fell only 148,000 short of that mark.

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Meanwhile, only two clubs in the senior circuit—Milwaukee and Brooklyn - drew over a

Despite Milwaukee's tremendous pull of 2,005,836 fans . . . the American League wound up drawing 1,262,802 more fans than the senior circuit—quite a reversal over the previous season.

Stories about slumping gate receipts; the TV problem, etc., have led to the belief that major league ball was in a bad way.

HOWEVER, only three clubs found the going too rough the past season. The "weak sisters" were Cincinnati with a home attendance of 690,963; Pittsburgh with 477,277, and Washington with the low mark of the year—

Pittsburgh, with its extensive farm operations depleting the treasury, will wind up losing about a half-million dollars for pleted

Despite their low attendance, both Cincinnati and Washing-ton aren't too bad off . . . what with small budgets, low salaries and no appreciable farm sys-

tems.
Pittsburgh and Washington actually are the clubs presumably the most "ripe" for new homes although baseball men insist Pittsburgh is an excellent base hall town if given a halfway de-

That is pretty much the same situation in Cincinnati, which, like Pittsburgh, has been saddled with weak teams the past few seasons. The Redlegs show signs of moving into the first division soon with a little more pitching

Meanwhile, there is little reason for clubs to operate in the neighboring cities of Baltimore and Washington . . . par-ticularly if they are in the same league.

However, Clark Griffith probably will not consider moving the Senators out of Washington and such a change is not likely until the "Old Fox" either passes on or gives up control of the club.

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Kentucky Cops, 28-0

Kentucky effectively used passes-its own and Villanova's, too-en route to an easy 28-0 football victory Saturday

Successfully containing an expected Villanova passing as-sault, Kentucky's Bob Hardy twice passed to end Howard Schnellenberger for touchdowns, both drives starting from interceptions.

The passes covered two and 25 yards as the big senior end caught seven all told for 110

Villanova, meantime, com-pleted only two passes for a mere 13 yards after hoisting an aerial alert by completing 12 of 27 in its first game, a 19-2 loss to Baylor.

Kentucky's other touch-downs came on halfback Bob Phillips' 16-yard sprint around left end in the first, and Hardy's one-yard sneak in the third.

Buffs Blank Kansas, 12-0

BOULDER, Colo. — Scoreless until the last eight minutes, fa-fored Colorado marched 65 yards for one touchdown and sprung loose wingback Dick Harkins on a 34-yard scoring jaunt to con-quer Kansas 12-0 in a Big Seven Conference football game Satur-

Colorado gambled on fourth

A Kansas gamble backfired on the Jayhawks' 34 where halfback threats of the Giants and Dodgers moving out of the New York yards on the fourth down. Colorarea, neither club has any intention of leaving the big city.

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The Yankees, of course, Down Tulsa, 13-0

York by the Russian Army.

Brooklyn's decision to play seven games in Jersey City next scason is purely a political move to get the people of Flatbush to build the Dodgers a new park.

The Bums have a definite financial problem in their present quarters at Ebbets Field and experience difficulty balancing the

quarters at Ebbets Field and experience difficulty balancing the budget purely on gate receipts.

The Dodgers have to meet one of baseball's highest salary rolls: they have one of the largest scouting staffs in baseball; their farm system is the most expansive in the game, and the training camp at Vero Beach is the most elaborate and expensive of

Lee Hermsen, Marquette's most elaborate and expensive or lits kind.

All of this takes a big bank-roll to maintain and a 32,000-to maintain and a

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TERPS RAP BAYLOR, 20-6

State Registers First Win

49ers HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Louisi-second period when signal-caller Trounce

touchdown two minutes before halftime. Smith punted to the Leopard 15 where a fumble by

first afternoon game next Fri-day when the 49ers entertain California Baptist Seminary on the State campus field. Game time will be at 2 p. m.

fullback Emmett Menasco was recovered by State. The 49ers moved to the one in five running plays and Ron Kredell, 49er full-back, plunged over for the go-ahead score. Smith converted. Huskies' Power Crushes

MIDWAY IN the third quarter a State punt was blocked on the 10-yard by La Verne right end Ben Hines. The ball skidded into the end zone and was rethe a State punt was blocked on the 10-yard by La Verne right end Ben Hines. The ball skidded into the end zone and was recovered by guard Thurman Beitovered by guard Thurman Beitovered by guard Thurman Beitovered by guard Thurman Beitovered to a 19-7 victory here Saturday night for its third consecutive win of the season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Pacific Coast Conference season.

vas wide.

In the fourth quarter State each of the last two quarters. In the jourth quarter State fullback John Gasparian intercepted a La Verne pass on the Leopard 40 and raced down the sidelines for the 49ers' third touchdown. Harlow Richardson converted to give State a 21-12 lead



Halfback Jim Waddell scored on runs of 64 and 49 yards and running mate Lee Mack went over from 26 and 66 yards out to lead Compton College to a 32-2 victory over Stockton at Ramsaur Stadium Saturday night.

Stockton 0 0 0 2— 2 night by scoring once in each Compton 12 0 20 0—82 of the first two quarters. HOUSTON FUMBLES HELP

season. Oregon put up a battle for the first half of the Facilite Coast Contract.

Maryland got its final contraction of the period on a four-yard pitch by Tamburello to ach of the last two quarters.

Oregon gave Washington

Trouble only for a few minutes extra points and also tried a Ameche Sizzles as in the closing half. A passing at field goal from the Baylor 33 but tack carrying Oregon 53 yards to it was short.

La Verne left halfback Jim Milhon is stopped by State College end Jim O'Hara after picking up five yards in first quarter of Saturday night's game at Wilson High field.—(Staff Photo.)

LA VERNE STOPPED AFTER SHORT GAIN

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Texas A&M Scores, 21-3

a touchdown cut Washington's lead to 12-7 just before the end

Fistic Feature

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Former Golden Glove champion Kenny Davis of Los Angeles outpointed Gil Cadilli of San Francisco in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Both weighed 127½.

The decision was unanimous in a fight that was close all the way. Davis was hampered by an eye cut sustained in the fifth round and was penalized for a low blow in the seventh. He was in control of the fight, however, in most of the rounds and the scoring was decisive but close in his favor.

The Los Angeles scrapper is

Freshy the feature. Joe Miller scored from the four to finish the scoring. Cincinnati College of Pac. 7 7 13 0—27

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Maryland Passes for Three TDs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Maryland's hard-bitten Terrapins, with stocky Frank Tamburello cleaving Baylor with shotgun passing and backed by a defense as tough as a Texas steer, showed why it was No. 1 in the nation Saturday night as it roared to a 20-6 vic-

Tamburello passed for two touchdowns and quarterbacked the Terps in a way reminiscent of the great field generals of the immediate past.

Maryland intercepted flive passes and grabbed two Baylor

The Terps fought fire with fire—using the forward pass for all their touchdowns—and Baylor, which also spent most of the time in the air as it had threatened, never really was in the ball same.

BUT THE GAME was a rough tackling, hard blocking battle and furnished thrills plentifully for the crowd of 30,000 on a hot, numid night.

Maryland shocked Baylor with two touchdowns in the first period and the Bears played catch-up that never caught the rest of

The first score was on a 27 yard throw by Tamburello which giant wingman Russ Dennis snared on the Baylor three and stepped across.

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Vandy Over Alabama

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (IJE)—
Vanderbilt's speedy backfield, operating behind an alert and fumble-grabbing line, ran over and around a sometimes sluggish Alabama eleven for a 21-6 victory before a near sell-out crowd of 27.500 here Saturday night.

The Commodores grabbed four fumbles by the Crimson Tide, twice halting Alabama drives within the Vanderbilt 30.

Behind 6-0 early in the second period when Alabama scored on a drawn-in Vanderbilt defense, the Commodores whipped into action.

Fulback Phil King and halfback Joe Scales ate up 35 yards

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex.
(A)—Texas A&M gobbied up
two University of Houston
fumbles to score twice in less
than four minutes, then burried than four minutes, then durined on to whip the Cougars, 21-3. Trailing 3-0 at the half, the Aggies shot into the lead on the next to last play of the third period on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Donald

Grant to end Bobby Keith.
On the first play after the next kickoff, end Bobby Marks recovered a Houston fumble for A&M on the Houston 21. Seven plays later, Loyd Taylor crashed over for A&M, fumbled but saw his teammate, Loyd Hele recover for the Loyd Hale, recover for the Houston obtained its 3-0 lead

seconds before the intermis-

at halftime on a 13-yard field goal by Donnie Caraway, 15

Badgers Rip Iowa, 37-14

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Wisconsin shook off a shock on the first play of the game and came back to roll over Iowa, 37-14, in a key Big Ten football game here

Saturday.

From the moment the first whistle blew until near halftime, Wisconsin had a dangerous opponent on its hands, but in the last 30 minutes of play it had a fall frolic. The game, played before a record-breaking 53,509 persons, was the conference opener for both teams.

Towa tackle Frank Bloomquist provided the rude slap on the kickoff, smashing Wisconsin half-back Billy Lowe into fumbling. Towa center Don Suchy recovered on the Wisconsin 28 and four plays later halfback Eddic.

In eight plays it rolled 64 yards and four plays later halfback Eddic.

Vincent plunged three yards for the tying touchdown and the a score.

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Fights Break **Out as Tigers** Clip Georgia

bounds by a swarm of Georgia tacklers. Fans crowding the side lines poured onto the field. Some members of the coaching staffs unidentified in the scramble tried to break up a half-dozer blossoming fights but wer knocked down in the excitement The national anthem finally

The national anthem finally brought peace.

Halfback Joe Pagliei stepped six yards with a pass for Clemson's first period TD. Fullback Bill O'Dell cracked three yards for a second-period score. Clemson made it 19-0 in the third period on O'Dell's plunge from the one. Georgia scored in the fourth on Dick Young's nine-yard heave to end Laneair Roberts, but then the Tigers made it 26-7 seend Walt Laraway ran five as end Walt Laraway ran five Massachusetts . . 0 0 6 0-6 yards with an interception. Harvard13 20 20 7-60

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halftime lead. A desperate goal-line stand by the Redskins, which stopped an Eagle threat on the six-inch line, and Walston's con-version hitting the crossbar, were

accepted as routine.

A 15-yard pass from Thomason to Pete Pihos gave the Eagles a 16-0 lead with 2:38 played in the third period. Then the storm broke

broke.

Gene Brito recovered a Jerry
Norton fumble on the Eagle 32.

Two plays later, LeBaron passed
19 yards to Janowicz for a score.

On the resulting kickoff, the ball bounded over the Eagles' goal and Redskins' end Ralph Thomas recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Two plays later, Norton fumbled and Torgy Torgeson recovered on the Eagles' 13. LeBaron passed to Janowicz for nine and then Janowicz slammed over from the one

wicz slammed over from the one to give the Redskins a 21-16 lead.

THE EAGLES came back

promptly and a 36-yard pass from Thomason to Norton for a touchdown put them in front. But in the last seconds of the

period, a LeBaron to Bert Zagers' pass carried to the one and LeBaron scored with one second

accepted as routine.

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Once again it was Haluska to
Howard from 16 yards out. Wisconsin also got in a 15-yard field
goal by Schwaiko after intercepting an Iowa pass near the end of

CLEMSON, S. C. (UP)—Quarterback Don King, who completed his first five passes, led Clemson to its first victory over Georgia in 41 years Saturday, a 26-7 decision that featured a brawl among coaches, players and even a few "dads" among the throng of 20,000 as more than 1,000 persons swarmed on the field in the final period.

The roughest scrap occurred on the sidelines when halfback Frank Griffith was forced out of bounds by a swarm of Georgia IT WAS ALL Wisconsin in the

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DIDN'T WORK THIS TIME

Francis Machinsky as he returns game's opening kickoff 21 yards. Indians scored 6-0 upset.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Stanford Shackles Touted Bucks, 6-0

pALO ALTO (P)—Stanford's half, the Buckeyes came to interpret of the second with four scoring caught the ball, their chief's blithe midweek prethreats, but lacked the punch to diction, clamped the shackles on cross the fighting Indians' goal was blocked.

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A slim crowd of 28,000 saw the Indians score the first time they had the ball. A sneaker pass a razor with his passes, was from Jerry Gustafson to Paul Camera climaxed a 72-yard drive. Ohio State was unbeaten and untied last year.

Stanford completely outplayed the hewildered Buckeyes throughout the first half.

CHUCK TAYLOR, the optimistic Stanford coach and himself a former All-America guard for the Indians, said early in the week he felt Cassady "could be had," and that he had devised "gambling" defense which he figured would turn the trick. It did.

Cassady was held to only 11 yards in the first half and 26 in Showing rothing in the first Bucks. The nearest defender was slocked.

Mike Raftery's conversion try was blocked.

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The Stanford touchdown came from the opening kickoff on a 12-land much of the second half.

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GOPHERS MUFF CHANCE TO TIE

Purdue Nips Minnesota on Dawson's Passes, Kicking

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Passing marvel Len Dawson connected nine times in 12 throws Saturday but Purdue's Boiler-makers needed his extra point conversion to subdue rallying

makers needed his extra point conversion.

Minnesota, 7-6.

Playing with his jammed thumb tightly taped, Dawson directed the 13-point favorite Bollermakers on a 65-yard scoring drive in the third period, capped by fullback Bill Murakowski's one-yard smash into the end zone:

Dawson converted but at this stage, with Minnesota stymied at every turn by Purdue's massive line, it looked unnecessary.

Then late in the third period Minnesota's Don Swanson,

a veteran quarterback, hit four passes in five tries, all of them to end Tom Juhl, to herd the Gophers from their own 20 to the Purdue 7. Sophomere fullback Dick Borstad rammed to 3, Purdue 7. Sophomore fullback Dick Borstad rammed to 3, Shorty Cochran went to the one and Borstad bucked over

Shorty Cochran went to the one and Borstad bucked over early in the fourth quarter.

But halfback Pinky McNamara, holding for Swanson's extra point try, fumbled the pass from center and was nailed trying to run for the tieing point.

The Minnesota touchdown drive was the only time the Gophers penetrated Purdue's 30-yard line.

Purdue had three futile scoring opportunities in the first half, two of them ending in Cochran's intercepted passes and the third on a fourth down incomplete pass into the end zone.

Michigan Ekes Out 14-7 Win

Plainsmen Post Ninth Straight

powerful squad with a quarterback problem, found the answer on the bench Saturday when sophomore Jimmy Cook came in to direct a 13-0 victory over Florida and stretch the Plainsmen's vin streak to nine straight.

Big Joe Childress, Auburn's all-Southeastern fullback, made nost of the yardage as Cook fed im the ball on a 68-yard scoring march in the second period. Auburn got an insurance score in the third period after recovering a fumbled punt on the Florida 25. Cook, a 190-pound sophomore,

took over when first stringer Howell, Tubbs was knocked grog-gy in a tackling collision with Florida's Jackie Simpson. He suffered a mild concussion. Auburns fans in the crowd of

25,000 shuddered at the mishap but Cook soon set them at rest. After he directed a scoring march Auburn was kept busy most of the rest of the half working out of the hole caused by tremendous Florida punting. But Floride, although twice inside



EASY LANDING

Purdue fullback Bill Murakowski makes it safety-. first as he grabs firm hold on Gopher tackler's face mask to ease fall. Murakowski gained four yards on play. Boilermakers posted 7-6 triumph.—(AP Photo)

Spartans -

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Tony Branoff, a pudgy halfback who needed two operations to keep from fading out of football, Michigan to a hardfought 14-7 victory over arch-rival Michigan State before a sellout crowd of 97,239 at Michigan Stadium.

Both Michigan touchdowns one after seven minutes of play and the other late in the third period, came on breaks which the Wolverines made for themselves by intercepting a pass and blocking a punt.

Branoff, a 190-pounder who stands only five-feet-10, was singularly responsible for Michigan's first touchdown. The senior from Flint, Mich, who underwent knee operations during both his sophomore and junior years, intercepted a pass by quarterback Earl Morrall and raced 38 yards to the Michigan State He plunged the final yard six plays later and Ron Kramer converted to give Michigan a 7-0 lead.

THE SPARTANS, primed for an upset over second-ranked Michigan, drove deep into enemy territory twice during the first half, but the Wolverines stiffened when the chips were down and

Features Duke Romp

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—A Duke offense Saturday with an less pound halfback, Bunny Bla-80-yard touchdown run and the ney, injected fire into a sluggish

Blue Devils went on to a 21-0 left tackle to the three. Quarvictory over Tennessee. ictory over Tennessee. terback Jim Maddock plunged to
The defeat extended Tennes- the one and then carried over on see's losing streak to six games the next play. Kramer kicked his since the middle of last season, the season to end the scoring, the longest in the university's

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WELSH'S PASSES LEAD WAY

South Carolina Falls to Navy in Heavy Rain, 26-0

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)—Quarterback George Welsh, despite a rain heavy enough to qualify the Midshipmen for sea duty pay, passed his fast Navy team to a substantial 26-0 football victory against impotent South Carolina Saturday.

A crowd of 28,000 saw Welsh set up touchdowns in the first

In the fourth quarter fullback Dick Guest cracked over

from the five to climax an 85-yard surge, and reserve quarter-back Pat Flood tallied from the four on a "keeper" following Dick Snyder's 47-yard punt return.

Tally 21 in UNBEATEN STRING AT 21

Redskins Stun Eagles, 31-30

'Fantastic' Sooners Throttle Pitt, 26-14

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PHILADELPHIA (LE) — The Washington Redskins, trailing by 16 points in the third period screed three touchdowns in two tantastic minutes Saturday night and then rode on the mastery of mighty mite Eddle LeBaron to upset the favored Philadelphia Eagles, 31-30, before 31.891 fans at Connie Mack Stadium.

Vic Janowicz scored 19 points in the Redskins stunning victory and little LeBaron added to the worth of his pitching arm by rushing from the one-yard line for an all-important touchdown in 15 minutes.

A field goal by Janowicz with for play scored for the first four times it the possession.

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their fourth touchdown in 15 minutes.

A field goal by Janowicz with 13 minutes left to play scored the deciding points of a thrill-packed game marked by fisticuffs as the tempo mounted in the final minutes.

THE EAGLES used a 25-yard field goal by Bobby Walston in the first period and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Thomason to Skippy Giancanelli in the second period for a 9-0 halftime lead. A desperate goalline stand by the Redskins, which

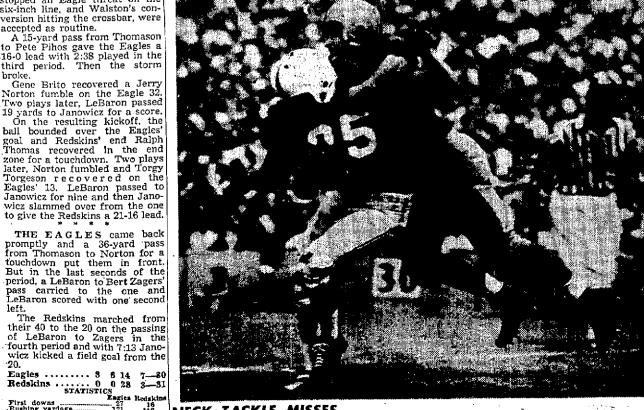
Tech's first two touchdowns come three minutes apart. Jack Kirkpatrick picked up a free ball that hit an Aggie on the A&M 36 and ran it back to the 13. Three plays later he pitched 11 yards to M. C. Northam, who wen over standstanding up.

Tech recovered Aggie full-back Earl Lunsford's fumble on the A&M 25 and six plays later Ronnie Herr skirted left end six yards for the score.

NORMAN, Okla. (EE)—Okla-Pitt passes to halt first-half pitchout 23 yards to set up half home throttled a determined but Panther drives, while scoring back Robert Burris' one-yard the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't sometimes baffled Pittsburgh three of the first four times it plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and extended by the second country of the Auburn 20 on breaks, couldn't plunge for Oklahoma's second get its passes working and the second get its passes working and t

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NECK TACKLE MISSES

Pittsburgh's Charles Cost couldn't keep hold of Oklahoma halfback Tommy Mc-Donald despite apparent stranglehold on his neck. Although McDonald failed to gain on this pitchout, Sooners kept win streak intact, 26-14.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Cal Explodes in Last Period SALVATERRA, hitting eight of 19 passes for 78 yards, threw 18 yards to end Joe Walton in the end zone for the first Pitt score midway in the third period. He tossed two key aerials that put halfback Corky Cost in position to plunge one foot for the Panthers' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the part of the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period a row over the partners' second score with four minutes gone in the final period when the edown and stopped each march on the three dwhen Kramer, the brilliant end when Kramer, the brilliant

Oklahoma 7 12 0 7—26 fornia also retained its mastery Pittsburgh 0 0 7 7—14 over Penn by winning the seventh consecutive game played between the schools since their sporadic series was initiated 30 years ago. Pennsylvania got out of its

own territory only three times, but the Quakers managed to stay alive until the fatal fourth period, alive until the fatal fourth period, holding the Bears twice on their 16-0 Triumph 18 yard line and once on the 16. IN FACT Penn even took a 7-0

the Cal regulars after the Ivy Leaguers had taken their lead at the expense of a mixed Bear lineup.

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THE LID FLEW off in the fourth period when Ted Granger scored twice for California in less than a minute, first with a two-yard plunge to climax a 51-yard drive and then on a 28-yard run after taking a pitchout from quarterback Gus Gianulias.

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from the four for Cal's final Leroy Butherus recovered for score. A poor Penn punt went Nebraska and two plays later out on the Quaker 15 to set up Erway dived across. the short drive. Pennsylvania ... 7 0 0 0 0 7 | Marathon Winner Culver City (P)

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by Nebraska

IN FACT Penn even took a 7-0 lead late in the first period when quarterback Rich Ross smashed over from the two after Charlie Gill of the Quakers pounced on a Bear fumble on the Cal 20.

That lead was nullified in the second period when Ross fumbled on his own 13. Don Mitchell recovered for Cal, and after one five-yard smash by John Wilson, the Bear halfback plunged over left tackle for a touchdown.

This touchdown was scored by the Cal regulars after the Lvy Leaguers had taken their lead at the expense of a mixed Bear in the first part of the longest in the university's history.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)—Nebraska University, showing a good running drive supplemented by an efficient passing attack. defeated na ragged Kansas State football team, 16-0, before a crowd of 15,000 Saturday.

Grinding slowly but with in a good running stowly such that in Blue Devils finally put together a good running drive supplemented by an efficient passing attack. defeated a ragged Kansas State football team, 16-0, before a crowd of 15,000 Saturday.

Quarterback Don Erway accounted for all 16 points. In the five-yard line. His plunged for the fively and and after one third quarter he went over from the two-yard line. His plunged for the fively and and good on his third touchdown as Pascal again winds and the covered a K-State fumble on the Wildcat 22. Erway converted.

In the final period, halfback larry Johnson intercepted a the expense of a mixed Bear K-State pass on his own 22 and

uarterback Gus Gianulias.

Little Don Smith bucked over fumbled on the K-State three.

CULVER CITY (A)-Bobby Cons, aiming at an Olympic berth next year, won his fourth Western Hemisphere marathon Saturlay. The race distance is 26 niles, 385 yards. Const time was 2 hours, 38 minuts and 21.3 seconds.

victory over Tennessee.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Weish set up contained in the Indiana second periods.

Short passes by Welsh to end Ron Beagle and a 16-yard run by halfback Chester Burchett figured in Navy's opening touchdown drive of 70 yards, an II-yard pass to Beagle going for the score.

Welsh hit Beagle twice and Burchett once in the second period. Fullback Vince Monto plunged for the score from one fact cut.

| WICZ KIUNGU |

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (C.P.) — which gave the Hoosiers posses. Notre Dame got crunching run-

rambling 33 yards around end on Notre Dame's errors, however, an option play for the first Irish were offset by similar mistakes

(Continued from Page B-2) seat park does have its limita-

However, the Dodgers annually collect big sums of money from the sale of players developed at Vero Beach and in their farm system from which wealthy profits are derived. So they profits are derived. So they aren't as bad off as the front of fice would lead you to believe.

THE SITUATION is healthy in the only other major league city with more than one team—Chicago. The Cubs and White Sox both draw from different clientele.

Cleveland is a strong franchise as is Detroit and the Boston Red Sox enjoyed one of their most profitable seasons this year.

Meanwhile, one of the big reasons for the big boost in American League attendance was Kansas City's draw of 1,393,054 fans.

The Athletics never reached the million mark in attendance

figures during their 54 years in Fhiladelphia—their high being 945,076 in 1948.

Over in the National League, Philadelphia drew 922,589 fans the past season to show the Phils will do all right in the City of Brotherly Love now that the A's have left.

have left.
The Cardinals still are a solid true carcinais still are a solid draw in St. Louis . . and will always do well over a million with a team that at least challenges for a first division berth.

Thus, the only weak spots at present are Cincinnati, Pitts-

the two citles are locked in another fraternal feud that might end in a wild race by BERKELEY UP-Vic Seixas

Notre Dame got crunching running from Paul Hornung and Don Schaefer Saturday to pulverize Indiana. 19-0, for the 10th straight victory by the Fighting Irish under Coach Terry Brennan before 56,494 fans.

Hornung, a standout last week, continued his brilliant play, rambling 33 yards around end on an option play for the first Irish

score and passing to sophomore by the Hoosiers, beaten for the Dick Prendergast for seven yards second time in as many starts. A for the final counter.

IN BETWEEN, he kept the alert Irish moving steadily and the score might have been greater but for two fumbles recovered by Indiana and a blocked punt

scoond time in as many starts. A fumble by quarterback Gene Cichowski was recovered Bob Graydos on the Indiana seven to set up a touchdown run of that distance by Jim Morse for Notre Dame's second to the Indiana seven to set up a touchdown run of that distance by Jim Morse for Notre Dame's second score.

ALSO THE IRISH defenders Once Over Lightly intercepted two of Cichowski's 24 passes with Hornung hauling one down for a 21 yard return which got Notre Dame out of trouble once, while Aubrey Lewis

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	Passes completed	2	
	Passes intercepted by	2	
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J	Yards penalized	60	79
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Jolts 'Cats

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Sophomore quarterback Gene New-ton kept a big Northwestern team off balance with clever ball handling and guided Tu-lane to an upset 21-0 intersec-

tional victory Saturday.

Tulane scored in each of the first three quarters, with fullfirst three quarters, with ini-back Ronnie Quillian breaking over on two five-yard touch-down plunges and end Will Billon scoring on a 12-yard pass interception.

Northwestern mustered only one serious threat, which came

one serious threat, which came one serious threat, which came early in the second quarter and was set up by a 37-yard pass from quarterback Dale Pienta to fulback John Foster on the Tulane five.

present are Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Washington. Site of the next franchise switch is a big question right now due to lack of ball parks. Best bet was the "Twin Cities" of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but latest word is that the two cities are locked in

the crown.

Trabert won his semi-final from Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

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BRUIN SNARES COUGAR PASS

UCLA quarterback Bob Bergdahl (44) intercepts Washington State pass in second quarter of 55-0 rout. Also moving in on play is Bruin wingback Jim Decker.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Davenport, Brown Green Wave Lead 55-0 Bruin Win

(Continued from Page B-1)

made the first of his four conversions.

UCLA led 7-0 at the end of zone.

the first period but on the sec
Coach Al Kirchen with a pass to Hollaway in the end of zone.

Coach Al Kirchen with a pass from Mitchell, but when that play was called back because of a penalty.

went 24 yards with a pass from yard pass to Hollaway in the end of the first period but on the second period Davenport again plunged into the first period but on the second period Davenport again plunged into the estraight, was shocked at end 20ne after halfback Chuck Holloway set up the play with a pass yard run on a reverse.

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another fraternal feud that might end in a wild race by each other for a franchise.

The project to land a major league team started in sweet harmony, but has evolved into a silent agreement to go separate ways. The break came over the site of the ball park.

Meanwhile, Toronto and Denver are still considered to be powerful candidates with Los Angeles and San Francisco next in line followed by a couple of Texas cities.

TIEFCE MGICA

BERKELEY (P)—Vic Seixas later, Hollaway intercepted quarterback Frank Sarno's pass on the WSC 32. Fullback Doug Peters dragged a host of Cougars times Saturday before he won a semi-final match in the Pacific Coast's 66th annual hardcourt tems championships.

The Philadelphia, seeded No. Calif., opponent. He meets Tony calif., opponent. He meets Tony line followed by a couple of Texas cities.

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West Virginia **Crushes Deacons**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UP)
—West Virginia smothered Wake
Forest 46-0 Saturday with a display of offensive and defensive
might that netted the previously
unbeaten Deacons their worst defeat in Deacons

The Mountaineers, piloted by veteran quarterback Freddy Wy-ant, pounded across two touchdowns within 58 seconds early in he first quarter and never let

wyant scored one touchdown and handed off for two more to halfback Bobby Moss, who start-ed the onslaught with a 49-yard omp in the first five minutes of the game.
West Virginia . 12 14 13 7—46
Wake Forest . 0 0 0 0 0

Engineers

ATLANTA (U.P.)— George Volkert, 184-pound halfback from Nashville, Tenn., made beating Southern Methodist habit Saturday when his wide end sweeps put touchdown specialist Toppy Vann in business three times to give Georgia Tech a 20-7 victory before 34,000 fans.

Vann, a fire-brand junior quar-

VANN WOULD NEVER have had the chance to use his specialty had not Volkert turned the SMU

and then went seven yards around end to again put Vann in business on the two. It took two one-yard sneaks.

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Tied record for hitting homer first ime up in a Series—Eiston Howard, (ankees.

TURF GREAT

Bay Meadows

Results

Death Takes | Memorial part of a litrined \$4. Drumheller.

SAN MATEO (A)-A heart attack Saturday ended the life of Allen Drumheller Sr., 61,

one of the top race horse conditioners in the nation.

Stricken after he dined with friends in San Francisco Friends he did in a hearital day night, he died in a hospital

there.
In a career embracing more than 20 years, the Walla Walla, Wash., racing expert saddled 648 winners and won \$2,424,702 in purses for the various owners he represented. His winners this season numbered 82, and purse earnings, \$437,822.



Junior tackle Norman Hamilton started the fireworks for the Frogs in the first period by intercepting an Arkansas pass on the Razorbacks' 39-yard line, picked up his blockers and raced all the way for the score.

kansas.

It was the season's third straight win for the Christians.

Swink's spectacular broken swink's spectacular broken field running brought his total yardage for the three games to 345. He picked up 74 yards in 14 carries, scored two touch-downs and sparked another

drive by gathering in a pass from Charles Curtis. He also kicked one conversion. The Christians led 13-0 at halftime and scored in every

26-0 Victory Over Arkansas

Early in the second period, the Frogs drove 48 yards in 11 plays with Swink going six yards for the score.

Swink raced 26 yards to start a third period march that ended when Curtis dived over from the one-yard line.

Ken Wineburg set up the

final touchdown with an inter-ception of George Walker's pass on the Arkansas 42. Wineburg heaved a pass to John Nikkel, good to the Ar-kensas seven. Swink swept wide around right end for the

Fullback Henry Moore was the big gun in the Arkansas offense, lugging the ball 10 times for 57 yards.

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Passing yardage 74
Passes completed 11
Passes completed 94
Passes intercepted by 0
Punts 5
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Vann, a fire-brand junior quarterback who has all but replaced ailing Wade Mitchell, scored all three touchdowns—two on sneaks and the third on a split. The play that had some of his mates wondering who had the ball.

Top Drivers
Set for Fall
Harness Meet

THIRD STRAIGHT

Swivel-hipped. Jim Swink . lit University exploded for four

touchdowns and a 26-0 victory over Arkansas Saturday.

The magnitude of the Horned Frogs' performance before 22,000 fans established them as

strong contenders for the Southwest Conference crown captured last year by Ar-

(Racing Roundup)

(Racing Roundup)

(Bothwell Lad, a five-year-old gelded son of the obscure Bothwell, assumed the role of giant-killer at Pomona Saturday afternoon when he rose from the S1,000 claiming ranks to humble such stakes campaigners as States.

At Chicago's Hawthorne track

Sea O Erin led all the way but needed a driving finish to win the \$54,700 Charles W. Bidv.ill Memorial Handicap, Sea O Erin a Hasty House entry, re



DOBYNS MEN'S SHOP 225 PINE AVE.



VANN WOULD NEVER have had the chance to use his specialty had not Volkert turned the SMU ends with persistent abandon Volkert had been playing second string in Tech's two previous victories this season but SMU remembered him well from last var's game at Dallas when he took a screen pass to go 47 yards for a scotony touchdown after Tech had been badly outplayed.

Volkert started the Engineers on a touchdown drive of 52 yards from the kickoff. He personally accounted for 35 yards in seven carries and plugged to the SMU two where Vann took over. Vann scored on a sneak through a braced but futile Mustang line.

Volkert got the Engineers going for a second period when he cair like the second period to the SMU two where Vann took of speedy, halfbacks, and was of speedy, halfbacks, and then went seven yards and then went seven yards around end to again put Vann in business on the two. It took two one-yard sneaks.

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through the flattened SC Trojans in 1951. A masterplece!

As one of the typewriter moby who scurried into Bernie's fancy digest for the naked facts on Arnett's dizzy dash, This Corner stumbled across a few other choice morsels before coming upon Hustlin' Hugh's monumental burst. To elucidate:

Four men in PCC history have lugged the porkhide 102 yards to touchdowns on kickoffs—Millt Popovich for Montana in 1936 against Oregon State; Frank Brunk for Callaginst the Cal Aggies in 1937, and Woodley Lewis (of Ram fame) for live in the population of the country of the last the cal Aggies in 1937, and Woodley Lewis (of Ram fame) for live in the flattened SC Trojans and the typewriter moby who scurried in the typewriter moby who scurried into Bernie's fancy digest for the naked facts on Arnett's dizzy dash, This Corner stumbled across a few others the Yankees, had a hopeful gilm in his eye, also.

"The was a long time waiting but I hope this is the year." he said. "Wasn't Duke magnificent out there today? . . As a matter of fact, all of our hitters were."

"Snider's homer changed the whole game," explained Casey sadly, "and the thing is, I was hoping we could walk him."

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Sno Alibi for Boner in the looking State; Frank Brunk for Cali-fornia against SC in 1949; Ed Solinsky for Cal against the Cal Aggles in 1937, and Wood-ley Lewis (of Ram fame) for Oregon against Colorado in 1949.

Oregon State gained only 20 yards rushing against SC in 1952, the all-time PCC low. SC ripped off 978 yards in one game against Pomona in 1925. ripped off 978 yands game against Pomona in 1925. Reese was safe, Snider, batter, put the game out of the Stanford fumbled 53 time in 1952 in ten games. Opponents recovered 28 of the miscues. "If only Kucks hadda covered UCLA booted the ball only nine times in '52, lost it twice. Washington's Huskies set a national ington's Huskies ington in the se

Idaho had nine punts blocked in 1953. No wonder the Van-dals don't take on the PCC

biggles.

Stanford piled up 43 first downs against Idaho in 1928. The minimum? Several teams—zero!

Men of Troy marched 4.819 yards in 11 games in 1929. Oregon's 1951 team gave up the most. 4,066 yards in 10 games in 1951.

California's 88 penalties in a standard of combat at the same time. Bob McCune and Vic Christy battle in the special event and Prince Kemo opposes Skippy yinner of the last two 30-lap yackson in the 8:30 opener.

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an important game. The saity the "all girls" race, won last squire of Glendale promptly week by Jean Lefebvre; a "no wired this answer to the dogface: wheels" race, and the silver dollar race and treasure hunt, you get out of the Army!"

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ber and November.

UCLA last spring was dedicated to the Bob Davenport cause. Yet he was used so sparingly in his one Eastern appearance at College Park, Md., that his chances for this rare honor are all but gone.

California sang the praises of Jim Carmichael, veteran end. Don Defeats by Pittsburgh and Illinois have ruined this campaign.

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SC has high hopes for Jon Arnett and Orlando Ferrante. Stanford would like fullback honors for Bill Tarr, but the Oregon State thing will spoil

Tarr's chances.
The Pacific Coast's best All-America bet is Hardiman Cure-ton, UCLA's tackle-guard who disported himself with honors against Maryland.

Tempo VII Cracks Course Record

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (P)

"Tempo VII." Guy Lombardo's
unlimited hydroplane, established a new course record here
Saturday in the first heat of the
second annual International Cup
Regatta, run in choppy water on
the Pasquotank River.

Danny, Foster of Detroit

the Pasquotank River.

Danny Foster of Detroit,
Mich., piloted "Tempo" over the
15-mile course at an average
speed 103.806 miles per hour.

College.

NEWCOMBE HAS 'SORE ARM', BUT-Happy Dodgers Confident Cadets Old Yankee Jinx is Ended in Feature

Bernie Hammerbeck's Pacific to the Brooklyn cause.

Coast Conference best seller—football facts and figures—to see where Arnett's brilliant run rated in PCC annals. It didn't.

No. 1 on the all-time PCC punt return hit parade is the sole property of the mad-scampering Hugh McElhenny, who pranced and danced for Washington's Huskies a few years ago.

Hustlin' Hugh, now doing his toe dancing for the San Francisco 49ers, took a punt on a 100-yard touchdow, cruise through the flattened SC Trojans in 1951. A masterplece!

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boner by pitcher Johnny Kucks
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Greatest one-man touchdown as the key play of Saturday's fumbles and broke Herb Nakken show—Dick Dunn of Andy game—because it led to Snider's Smith's California "Wonder homer."

Team." Six touchdowns against Nevada.

Record score? California 127, in the fifth when Kucks, blond St. Mary's 0, 1920. This one also produced the record team touch dewn carnage, natch—18 by the Bears. And the conversion record—17.

Overent State gained only 20 [Collins fielded.]

The key play of Saturday's fumbles and broke Herb Nakken and Stuart Vaughn loose, for touchdown swithin two minutes of each other in the second period to hand Missouri its third straight loss Saturday, 20-14.

Missouri, a two-touchdown favorite, managed to tie fine score down carnage, natch—18 by the faced and Recse rapped a hard grounder that first baseman Joe Collins fielded. Togos Head Collins fielded.

BUT KUCKS FAILED to cover first quickly enough and Reese was safe. Snider, the next

Letner Seeks

ernoon.

A crowd of 10,589 fans saw Utah State, behind 14-0 at halftime, roar back with two quick third quarter touch-

downs. The Aggies then threat-ened to take the lead in the fourth period before a goal line fumble stalled its drive on the

After the Aggie attack fiz-

After the Aggie altack fiz-zled, Wyoming passing star Joe Mastroglovanni filipped a 30-yard touchdown aerial to Chick Magagna to ice the game with only two minutes left.

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A NEED. They tell me there were no programs available to identify the cast in the Milk Fund football carnival at the Veterans Stadium a week ago. An oversight, perhaps?

Identity of the youngsters who didn't get a chance to play remained a mystery. Names and numbers are as much a part of a football game as the quarterback!

**A NEED. They tell me there dash setting off fireworks at 2:30 p.m.

Don Noel of Culver City, point leader of the new AJA, who has been racing in hard luck the past few weeks, will be on hand seeking to protect his title from the insistent challenge of Letner, and a host of other leadfoots, including Bob Ross, racing president of the AJA from Lakewood; D. R. Moore, Joe Hyde and Ernie Rudolph, all of Wilmington; Bob Patterson of Santa Ana; Frank Kidd Jim Smith and Frank

much a part of a football game as the quarterback!

ONE MORE. Stories on Casey Stengel, the talkative New York Yankee manager, are unending. Have one on me:

Old Case received a wire from a soldier blasting his strategy in an important game. The salty squire of Glendale promptly

Rudolph, all of Wilmington; Bob Patterson of Santa Ana; Frank Kidd, Jim Smith and Jack Drake, second in the point race, all of Lakewood, and Fuzzy Anderson, Frank McFarland and Len Fraker, all of Norwalk.

Several novelty races will lend variety to the show, among them the "all girls" race, won last week by Jean Lefebvre: a "no

Fairfield, Evans TAKING NO CHANCES. Oakland's move to Vancouver, B. C., for the 1956 Pacific Coast League season was made with due caution by the league officials.

due caution by the league officials.

Owner Brick Laws has been granted territorial rights in Oakland for the next two years, a sensible precaution. Vancouver might not take to the Oaks.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. (C.E.)

Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., a lean and "hungry" newcomer to the golfing trail, finished the third round of the Long Island Rotary Clubs' open tournament Saturday in a first place tie with Mark Furne of Hitles Mich.

Note over, there were reports Max Evans of Utica, Mich.

TWO DOWN. All-America agents seldom yield the desired dividends, particularly when they are sprung weeks in advance of the heavy football going in October and November.

UCLA last spring was dedicated to the Bob Davenport cause. Yet he was used so sparingly in his one Eastern appearance at College Park, Md., that his chances for this rare honor are all but gone.

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Carmichael, veteran end.

Defeats by Pittsburgh and Illi
Saturday in a first place tie with Max Evans of Utica, Mich.

Fairfield, who 'pushed into first place Friday with a 69 in the third round for a 54-hole total of 206. Evans matched the total with a 67 in Saturday's round.

One stroke back of the co-leaders going into today's final round. A mateur chambion turned in the best score of the third round—a 66.

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (C.E) fired up Idaho State College football team defeated Montana State College, 28-14, here Satur-day in a Rocky Mountain Con-[erence game.

VALLEY FACES CC SATURDAY

Long Beach City College opens its 1955 Metropolitan Conference season Saturday night against Los Angeles Valley at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Long Beach, victor over Santa Ana Friday night, finished last in conference standings last year.

Michigan,

don't know what I was thinking of."

Kucks recalled ruefully that
Snider tagged a fast ball, belt
high, for his booming drive that
broke the game open.

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Just one minute and one sec-

ond later, Vaughan took a pitch-

out for four yards and another TD. It was set up when Missouri fumbled on the first play from

Players to L.A.

Earlier L. A. purchases were outfielder Pidge Brown from Shreveport of the Texas League and southpaw pitcher Pete Spasoff from Macon in the Sally

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outfielders and an infielder from the parent Chicago Cubs, bringing to eight the number of new players on the 1956 L. A. roster. In Try and the parent Chicago Cubs, bringing to eight the number of new players on the 1956 L. A. roster. In Texas, headlines today's law lifety and at Tijuana.

HERE TODAY Rockets, Sox in Rematch

The South Gate White Sox, who helped knock the Rockets out of the recent Compton tourney with a 4-2 win, invade Recreation Park today for a rematch with Bill Feistner's local semipro nine. Game time

Bill Morrel, a pitcher re-cently purchased by the Seat-tle Rainiers, joins the Rocket mound staff today on the rec-ommendation of Eddle Bock-man who managed Morrel at man who managed Morrel at Albuquerque this year. Also back with the Bockets is hardhitting outfielder Don Taylor.

Larry Jones and Morrel will split the Rocket pitching.

Scott Cracks

SAN MATEO (U.P.) --- Veterar Jockey Pete Moreno successfully underwent surgery Saturday at Mills Memorial Hospital but was reported still suffering from amnesia after a spectacular three borse spill Friday at Bay Meedows Meadows.

Dr. Donald L. Drummond, track physician, said the operation to set a pin in Moreno's right collarbone was "very successful" Drummond said the 28-year-

old jockey suffered a concussion and brain surgery may be neces-sary at a later date.

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With some left-over Saturday football gusto, let's all give three cheers for our Recreation Park golfers.

Although the Park has produced perhaps superior individual golfers in past years, 1955 will undoubtedly establish a milestone for the number of major tournament champions to register from the Municipal course.

The climax came this week when Ruth Miller joined Dick Clover as Southern California Publinx champions—marking the first time in recent history that one club has held both titles.

In addition, Recreation Park for the first time boasts all three Long Beach City chempions in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Larry Griggs, Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles City large in Jane Stevenson and the grigging of Jane Lange and Pinky Stevenson. Miss Lange also won the Los Angeles Course.

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LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP)—Unbeaten Wyoming choked off underdog Utah Stato's old for an upset and pounded out a 21-13 Skyline Conference football victory here Saturday afternoon. players on the 1956 L. A. roster, from Texas, headlines Shipped down by the Cubs Saturday were outfielders Lloyd Merriman and Jim Bolger, infielder Vern Morgan and pitchers Harry Perkowski, Dave Hillman and Hy Cohen. Cohen, Hillman and Morgan were with the Angels part of this year. Explien I. A. ruschesse word. PRE-INVENTORY LEARA

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E. E. (GENE) KELLOGG, 2548 Washington St., Dominguez, and his wife, Louise, are just about ready to switch to spinabout ready to switch to spin-ning outfits on their next salmon inj. The Kelloggs, who fish reg-ularly every year at the mouth of the Klamath, went back there

or the Klamath, went back there this year.

They had the usual luck, a salmon now and then, with a lot of blanks between catches. On the second day Gene made one

the second day Gene made one of the best catches of the Klamath trip. He hooked and boated an expensive glass rod and Pfleuger reel.

They were pulling their new house trailer and decided to visit relatives at Redding. Arriving there, Gene decided to try his luck on the Sacramento River. Using a spinning outfit with 12-pound-test line, he landed three salmon, 19, 22 and 22½ pounds. The largest fish really made a The largest fish really made a fight for it and it took Gene 1 hour, 45 minutes to get the fish

in a net.

Gene admitted that he never had so much fun in his life before and that, from now on, he expects to pay more attention to spin-fishing.

TROUT PLANTS were made last week in Lower Big Tujunga

British Soccer

Henry teams listed (irst):

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal I. Aston Villa U; Birmingham

3. Tottenham 0; Blackpool 2, Cardiff 1;
Bofton 2, Wolverhampton 1; Chelsea 2,
Manchesier City 1; Huddersfled 2, Preston 2; Manchesier United 3, Luiton 1;
Newcasite 1, Everton 2; Portsmouth 2,
Sunderland 1; Bofton 2; Portsmouth 2,
Sunderland 1; Boftind United 1, Burnley 2; West monopic Division 3.

Blackhurn 1, Donnaster 1; Bristol City
2, Middesborough 0; Hull 2, Sheffield
Wednesday 2; Leicester 3, Stoke 1; Lincolu 2, Bristol Rovers 0; Liverpool 4,
Plymouth 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Notts
County 2; Port Vale 1, Bury 1; Rotherham 2, Fulnam 3; Swansea 1, Leeds 1;
West Ham 4, Barnisey 0.

Bourneouth 1, Soulinampton 3, Brentfood 2, Collingham 5, Norwich 1, Ipswich 3, Crystal Palace 3; Milwall 0,
Colchester 1; Newport 2, Queens Park
Rangers 1; Reading 0, Leyton Orient 1;
Strewsbury 2, Brighton 1, Torquay 3,
Northampton 1; Weissil 4, Aldershot 2;
Watford 2, Exeter 3.

THIRD PLYJSTON NORTH

hrewsbury 2. Brighton 1; Torquay 3; orrhampton 1; Waissil 4, Aldershot 2; Vattord 2. Exeter 3. THIND DIVISION NORTH
Bradford 3, Darlington 0; Carlisle 2, larrow 0; Chester 2, Wirkham 1; Chester 1; Derby 2, Workington 2; Grimsby 3; ecrington 0; Hartlepools 2, Scunthorpe; Mansfeld 5, Hartlepools 2, Scunthorpe; Mansfeld 5, Hartlepools 2, Scunthorpe; Tranners 2, York 1. Bradford City (Tranners 2, York 1. Coptilsh LMAGUE CUP (Semi-Innals) Motherwell 3, St. Mirran 3; Rangers 1, Defrden 2, St.

Motherwell 3, St. Mirran 3; Rangers 1, Aberdeen 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUP. DIVISION A Atride 1, Hearis 4; Celtic 2, Raith 0; Dondes 2, Clyde 1; East Fife 1, Partick 0; Hiberian 2, Klimarnock 1; Queen of the South 6, Falkirk 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B Arbroath 2, Dundee United 4; Ayr 1, Third Lanark 0; Brechin 2, Berwick 1; Cowdenbeath 0. Montroise 0; East String 2, Stranger 3; Hamilton 3, Alloa 0; St. Johnston 3, Forfar 1; Stenhousemuri L. Albien 1.

St. Johnston 3, Forfar 1; Stenhousemur 1, Ablon 1, LAGUE (GITY CUP) Colaraine 4, Cliffonville 3; Ards 2, Fortadown 1; Ballymena 2, Glentoran 1; Glenavon 2, Derry 0; Crusaders 1, Lin-field 4; Distillery 1, Bangor 3.

Junior Grid Teams Launch Season Today

Long Beach's four junior foot-ball league entrants, the Bears, Buildogs, Cougars, and Maver-icks, kick off their 1955 seasons

today.

The North Long Beach Bulldogs meet the Belmont Bears on Jordan High turf, while the defending champion Lakewood Cougars clash with the Westside Mayericks at City College. Kickoff time for both tilts is 12 noon.

Final Major League Averages

With outboards gaining all the time in popularity, our front yard—the harbor and the open Pacific beyond—be becoming cluttered with small boats nearly very week end, much to the dismay of the U. S. Coast Guard. which sometimes has too many rescues for the force in maintains here.

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TOP ROOKIES

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ST. LOUIS UP—Herb Score, southpaw strikeout specialist of the Cleveland Indians, and Bill Virdon, bespectacled outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, Saturday were named as the major league's rookies of the year in a poll of sports writers conducted by The Sporting News.

Sporting News.

The national baseball week-ly reported that Score received the votes of 71 of 108 writers in the American League while Virdon was favored in the National League on 57 of 92 ballots

Wally Moon of the Cards and pitcher Bob Grim of the New York Yankees were the newspaper's selections I as t

Jack Meyer, Philadelphia re-lief hurler, was second in the National League while Elston Howard, Yankee outfielder, was runner-up in the Ameri-

Wins Senior Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.E.)—J. Wood Platt, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated George Studinger, San Francisco, five and four Saturday

Tiger-Cats Grind Out

Poly; Wilson Renew Football Feud Friday

Another renewal of Long Wilson have at it Friday night Beach's, oldest football feud is at Veterans Memorial Stadium. The Bruins, who won last year's game, rate a slight favorite off early-season form, but form means little when these two spheric gat together.

schools get together. St. Anthony's and Jordan also 75th Y.ear, 27-20

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—All week. The high-flying Saints entertain Mt. Carmel while the scored three final period touchdowns to give Yale a 75th anniversary, 27-20, victory over Brown Saturday and put the Eliblue boys out front in the Ivy League.

It was the second win for Yale

St. Anthony's and Jordan also open their league schedules this week. The high-flying Saints entertain Mt. Carmel while the Panthers host Downey. The week's local schedule:

Cross Country—Redondo at Jordan (Reughton Park), 3 p. m.

Wedner Pole—LECC vs. Mt. SAC in So. Calif. JC. Tourney, at Crange Coast, J. T. Wednerday

League.

It was the second win for Yale, and the second loss for Brown this season, and a crowd of 22,000 watched Yale put on the spectacular finish. Brown had piled up a 13-0 lead in the first period and was ahead 20-6 at the half. The big push came after a scorelless third period.

Yale 0 6 0 21-27

Brown 13 7 0 0-20

Yale scoring: Touchdown Winter-bauer (5, plunge) wat from Barlogh), Conversions—Cronj 2.

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Baseball Schedule

Francisco, five and four Saturday for the first annual USGA National Senior Amateur golf championship.

Tiger-Cats Grind Out

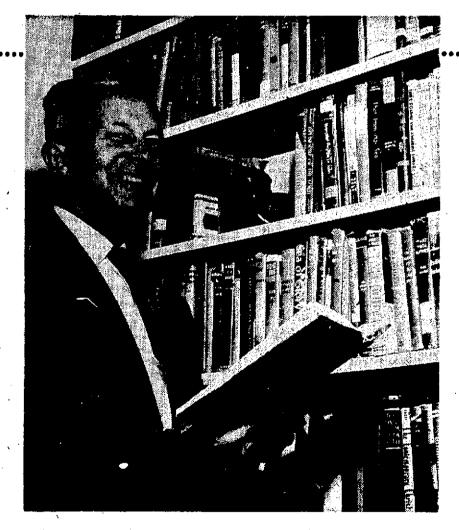
40-0 Win Over Ottawa

OTTAWA (P)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats maintained their hold on first place in the Big Four Football League Saturday by Dimar, Kansas City. 123 68 4 7 5.20 overpowering a hapless Ottawa Raschi, Kansas City. 103 68 4 6 5.52 overpowering a hapless Ottawa Raschi, Kansas City. 103 68 4 6 5.52 overpowering a hapless Ottawa Raschi, Kansas City. 103 68 6 5.74 kegan Chicago 59 29 5 5.36 John N. Y.-Kan City 50 17 2 5 5.74 Rough Riders squad, 40-0.

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What the newspaper means to THE CHURCH

by S. Douglas Walters, Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Long Beach District



HE newspaper is an indispensable part of the American home. We read it not only for the news but for TV programs, to know what show to attend, where to eat, where to shop, and where to worship. The Church has a message for our day and generation. The Christian message is desperately needed. The newspaper is one of the most effective mediums through which we can inform the public of the church, of its concern, of its service to the community, and of its worship services.

This Is National Newspaper Week October 1-8



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IF THERE had been any doubt about the President's popularity prior to his sudden illness, the question has now been resolved

There are many other men in the country,

There are many other her in the country some in the cabinet, who know more about a special subject than President Eisenhower. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is an expert in the field of finance, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles possesses wider experience in foreign affairs and Labor Secretary James

Mitchell concentrates upon his area of responsi-

bility,
But the people—and the world—listen to Ike because they trust him as a man of peace and good will.

No other public figure in the world has

this universal prestige and appeal.

THE BIG QUESTION

The President's illness has led to widespread

speculation concerning his own political future and its impact upon the fortunes of the Re-

and its inspace upon the between the problem party.

The big question is: If the President makes a good recovery from his heart attack, will he be a candidate for a second term?

In reply, the eager politicians who had hoped to benefit by hanging on to Ike's coattails, are uttering some silly and ridiculous actionalizations.

For instance, a cabinet member is reported to have said "there is no definite reason to think that the President cannot run for a

Another administration source says that Eisenhower's heart attack is "the lightest kind

Red Feather—One Fund, 30 Agencies

AS THIS YEAR'S local United Neighbors Community Chest campaign gets under way, we hope citizens of the communities of the area will keep this point in

A contribution to Community Chest is not a contribution to just one project, but to THIRTY community

When a campaign worker asks you for money for Community Chest, he is asking you for a donation that will be divided 30 ways among vital health, welfare, and recreation agencies.

This method of giving was created as a convenience both to the public and to the agencies concerned.

It saves effort and time in campaigning.

It saves the citizen from being solicited endlessly by individual agencies conducting their own separate cam-

Unfortunately, some citizens overlook the multi-purpose nature of the drive and measure out their gifts as though they were giving to a single-purpose fund. Yet, if all the agencies which depend on Chest funds

were to conduct their own campaigns, lasting one day, one after another, you would answer a knock on the door and be greeted by a fund solicitor every day for a

And if you judged the separate agencies on their value to the community as a whole, and to you individually, you would give to each.

There would be the Community Welfare Council, which sponsors the Christmas Cheer program. There would be the Children's Clinic, which last year

treated 1,258 ill children whose families could not afford private physicians.

There would be the Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, Day Nurseries, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, the Y's whose functions are well known to everybody.

These and numerous other agencies whose activities affect you and your family.

Each is an individual agency doing an important job

If every citizen would put Community Chest in this perspective, the fund drive this year could be put across without the big struggle that has often been necessary

DREW PEARSON

Nosedive in Prices of Pork and Beef Forecast

certain if you are a housewife or a farmer that the price of pork chops will dip somewhat this coming winter while the price of hogs will nose-dive. The housewife, as usual, will get only a fraction of the price drop the farmer suffers. Housewives and farmers can

also expect a drop, some months later, in the price of

Secretary of Agriculture Benson isn't talking about this yet, but it's bound to happen —

chiefly bechiefly be-cause the price of corn will dip this fall to under a dollar. It is already available in some midwest mar-kets at 80 cents a bushcl, though the parity price is \$1.60.

PEARSON

Of ficially. Benson is supposed to support of parity, but the farmer who feeds hogs will be able to buy it at about 50 per cent. In fact, he'll be able to lock his own com up under a government loan of 87 per cent and buy corn on the open market to feed his hogs at much less.

Reason for this goes back to the present administration of the parity support price, pro-

the parity support price program and the fact that Benson's boys, who never liked it, just haven't wanted to carry

the program through.

In the first place, they abolished the old farmer committees by which farmers themselves administered the pricesupport program. Instead they put regularly paid government oureaucrats in charge, who in many cases were resented by the farmers. The farmer com-

YOU CAN write it down as mittees run by the farmers got real cooperation. The bureaucrats didn't.

As a result, a lot of corn farmers didn't sign up for the price-support program. If they signed up, of course they had to curtail their corn acreage. If they didn't sign, they could raise all the corn they wanted. Thanks to this heavy nonparti-cipation, so much corn is being raised that already you can contract in Chicago for corn

for about half the parity price. So farmers who did sign will simply sell their corn to the government at a higher price and go out and buy cheap corn the open market to feed their hogs.
This will send the price of

hogs way down, and later the price of beef. Dairy products won't be affected for another

nine months or a year.

All this is taking place in strong Republican territory, and it's one reason why GOP leaders are so worried about the farm vote.

WISTFUL IKE-One of the last visitors to see President Eisenhower before his heart attack found him healthy and

"I made three bad putts today, or I would have shot un-der 80," Ike enthused about his golf game. "That's better than I've done for years."

He was enjoying his Denver vacation so much, the President confided, that he was thinking of staying until mid-

October.

Bringing up the question of a second term, the visitor suggested that Ike, out of a sense of duty, might serve another four years. The President replied with a hearty but non-committed laugh

ommittal laugh.

He talked wistfully, however, about his Gettysburg farm which, he said, "started out modestly but just seems to keep expanding."

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says ---

A traveling salesman says e picks up hitchhikers in orier to have someone to talk o. The trouble is that all too he picks up hitchhikers in order to have someone to talk to. The trouble is that all too often the conversation, while interesting, is brief, centering around the question of whether the momtorist would rather have his wallet or a hole in

Alabama a woman finally obtains legal possession of the meteorite that struck her last year. The court could have cited as a precedent the old rule that the fan gets to keep the foul ball hit into the stands.

Note to the sponsor of a ontest: "Have been trying to think of the reason why I use your product, but have been unable to, so won't in the future."

The danger is that we may feel toward the Russians the way we do toward the neigh-bors who finally wind up the loud party at 3 a.m.—it sounds so peaceful when they stop you almost forget what they have been doing.

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Ike Now May Be More Easily Talked Into Running Than Before His Attack

WASHINGTON -- It may sound paradoxical, but there is some ground for believing that President Eisenhower now may be more readily persuaded to run for a second term their he was before ond term than he was before the heart attack came.

This theory was expounded to the writer by a politician of national standing who happens to be a Democrat. It is based on the

fact, which my informant knew about, that Mr. Eisenhower has had one or two experiences over the years with what have been called digestive disturbances of more than or-

LAWRENCE more than ordinary severity but which are
believed to have made him feel
uneasy about accepting a second nomination. One of these
occurred while Ike was in military service. It gave him and
those who knew about it considerable concern. The medical record says these were not
heart attacks, but they were
enough to make him a bit dubious about his future health.
The important point in the
theory is that Dwight Eisenhower has been worried over
accepting a second term with-

nower has been worried over accepting a second term with-out public knowledge about his possible impairment. Few men in robust health at the age of in robust health at the age of 64 talk about getting old and how they might not be able to

how they might not be able to accept a responsibility in public life which might carry them to the age of 70. Yet Ike has made several references to this without amplification.

With the knowledge that Winston Churchill, went back to the post of Prime Minister in his late 70's and that Adenauer is functioning as Chandard to the post of Prime Minister in his late 70's and that Adenauer is functioning as Chandard Tolerand To nauer is functioning as Chan-cellor though 80, it is hardly plausible that Ike, at 64, would have talked publicly about his have talked publicly about his own health as a possible bar-rier if he had not been mind-ful of his previous experience with what he was told were digestive illnesses. With a se-cret like that on his conscience, he naturally would want the people to know about it be-fore they considered him for a recond term.

MIND RELIEVED

But now that the heart at-tack of last week end has been

tack of last week end has been given the widest, publicity, the basic question is out of Ike's hands and off his mind. Do the people want him for a second term despite what they know about his health? It is for the people to answer.

Sen. Barkley ran for office in Kentucky at the age of 76 after leaving the Vice Presidency. His age was an issue in the campaign but it didn't prevent his victory at the polls. Sen. Green of Rhode Island, Democrat, now 87, won re-election only last year. Age was tion only last year. Age was



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also an issue in that campaign.
If the ticket were Eisenhower and Nixon — and up to the time of the President's illthiss this was accepted as the probable slate and the com-mentators generally were saying it would be a winner then the electorate would be in somewhat the same position anyhow but with the added knowledge it has now about the President's health. The voters would know that, in the

even tranything happened to Mr. Eisenhower during a second term, his successor would be Richard Nixon. If they were willing to accept that setup be-fore the illness — as the pub-lic-opinion surveys showed — it will be asked why they would

will be asked why they would not accept it now.

The appraisal must then turn on what effect the aware-ness of the President's heart condition would have on the voters. Would they prefer-ably vote for a robust Demo-crat who might "rock the boat" and brig on a depression by a and bring on a depression by a reckless attitude toward busi-ness? Or would they favor continuance of Ike even with a heart condition that might, if it took a fateful turn, bring Nixon into the White House to continue the Eisenhower poli-cies? The chances are that personalities would not in those circumstances influence the voters as much as would the assurance of a continuity of the Republican administration which brought them peace and

the members of his family strongly urge him to retire? But would he be happy to go into retirement? Would the psychological effect of this on an active man be harmful?

an active man be harmful?

The decision most certainly will be made by Ike himself. He is a soldier. All his life he has obeyed the call of duty. A soldier who volunteers to go to wer and face death leaves behind as a mile a much yourge. behind as a rule a much young-er family than Ike has, but he goes nevertheless and takes the risks because of a sense of And who is to say that the

situation today is any different? More perilous than any "hot war" in history is the "cold war" of today and the duty of any man is to make any sacrifice he can to try to prevent the "cold war" from becoming a nuclear war.

The American people want to have the benefit of Ike's mind and judgment — they are mind and judgment — they are not asking him to engage in physical combat. They accepted four times at the polls the mind and judgment of Franklin D. Rooseveit though he was able to walk but a few steps and then only with the aid of braces. braces.

As the President's recovery and convalescence recede into the background, the sentiment to draft Eisenhower to run again will come into the fore-ground. What reason, it will be asked, is there for assuming that a man who is planning to serve from now until Jan. 20, OTHER QUESTION

There remains the other question: Would Ike himself consent to run and wouldn't select the serve all or the greater part of a second term?

DORIS FLEESON

Stevenson Will Announce His Candidacy Next Month

WASHINGTON - Adlai Stevenson will announce in November that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. He is, however, still wrestling with the next question reporters will put to

him. It is: Will you enter the Presidential preference primaries in the states?

He has been told by his sup-porters within the states them-selves that he must say yes. But some of his national advisers are counseling him to hold back arguing that Sen. Kefauver or some other Kefauver or some other favorite son might knock him off before he gets to Chi-

cago. It is not a decision that can long be avoided. Sen. Kefauver will arrive in Seattle next week from his long journey through



sia, and Asia. He will be met

sia, and Asia. He will be methy friends who will start planning with him a Kefauver campaign in which the primaries are a vital element.

The Stevenson people in the states are aware that they are going to be faced with a Kefauver challenge on the home grounds. They are asking their man how he can possibly justify ducking it.

man how he can possibly justify ducking it.

It is a real quandary for Stevenson who has no public office at his back, no large treasury or fortune to dip into and who is going to have to start an organization from scratch scratch. NUISANCE

To the professional politi-cians the Presidential pricians the Presidentia! primaries are frankly a nuisance. They are expensive to enter and full of uncharted, unknowable pitfalls. There is no assurance that glorious primary victories will influence a national convention; sometimes they have and sometimes they haven't.

haven't.

But they have great appeal in the republic. It seems only

fair that men who want to be President should be willing to put their fate to small tests before they ask for the big prize. There is a tendency these days to insist that nation-wide telecasts are the answer to all politics, but Americans still like to shake Americans still like to state the hand that may some day shake the hand of world's leaders.

For the candidate personally they are the hardest work he will ever do. Once he achieves the national ticket, the money starts coming in

the money starts coming in and much can be done for him. and much can be done for him. In the proving ground of the primary, he is much alone, and greatly dependent on himself.

One thing is certain. Once in the primary, the aspiring politician had better make sure he wins. It may not help him—but it will hurt him if he loses. This is particularly true of Stevenson at this point for his standing has not been tested by actual count for three years.

The primaries are again necessary to Sen. Kefauver because so few organization poli-

cause so few organization politicians have taken his side. His

is for Stevenson and he_can hold back on this account. There is, of course, the risk that Stevenson might do sur-

would have to kiss every oaly in New Hampshire where the lead-off primary takes place March 13. But, they add, New Hampshire is a small state and once he carried it, he would be off to a flying start, never to be headed.

Ike Won't Be Candidate in '56

Veteran Columnist Says Flatly

a, man can have. Nothing has happened to eliminate him as a 1956 candidate."

And Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois is talking about "duty" as "that shiny, iridescent word Mr. Eisenhower learned at West Point" to justify the Dirksen hope that the President will run once more.

But the disappointing answer is that Eisenhower will NOT hera candidate for re-election.

with finality.

Never have we seen such a sincere and generous outpouring of good will toward a stricken Chief Executive. It came from all segments of our society, the big people, little people, friend and foe, Republicans and Democrats, hower will NOT be a candidate for re-election, even if he makes a complete recovery. Here our society, the big people, fittle people, friend and foe, Republicans and Democrats.

In my time, there has been no other instance of such real affection for a President. People admired Woodrow Wilson, tolerated Warren G. Harding, were cool toward Coolidge and divided violently on the subject of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But they really like Ike. They like the President because he is himself such a man of good will; because they trust him and believe that he is genuinely interested in the welfare of all the people.

Unfortunately, these are also the reasons why his illness is so depressing and such a great tragedy for the country—and the world.

There are many other men in the country, applied to the people of the country who know more about a

are the reasons:

1. Eisenhower has never been eager for a second term. Had his health not been impaired he probably could have been persuaded against his will by the demand of the people.

2. The beart attack was neither "mild"

his will by the demand of the people.

2. Ike's heart attack was neither "mild" nor "severe," but "moderate." This means that he can look forward to years of normal active ity provided he is released from the strain and tension of the Presidency.

3. The President has frequently referred to his age and the "physical erosion" of the Presidency. He has advised political delegations do hook for younger men and "never to pin your "strain and strain and strain and "strain and strain and

look for younger men and "never to pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you cannot rip it off and nall it to another."

4. Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the President's family have always been opened to a second campaign. Their opposition will be intensified now.

NIXON DESERVES PRAISE

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A word of approval is due Vice President:
Richard Nixon, the cabinet and members of the little white House staff who have performed magnificently in the present crisis.

There has been no panic, no internal straggle for power and no hasty, ill advised action. This is indeed a tribute to the President's organizational ability and his willingness to delegate authority to others of his trusted team.

BEST-TRAINED VICE PRESIDENT

Unlike Harry Truman, whose memoirs read that upon Roosevelt's death he was interpolicies through no fault of his own; Vice President Nixon, the cabinet and Eisenhower's staffs have been taken fully into Elsenhower's conditions.

Nixon has been called "the best trained Vice President in history," carefully prepared for a transfer of power if it should be necessary

But on the basis of current medical bully.

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letins from Denver, it is expected that the President should be able to complete his term.

President should be able to complete his term. and look forward to the more leisurely life of-his dreams and to which he is so richly entitled.

TO THE EDITOR:

Discrimination

rationalizations.

second term.

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to congratu-late Mr. Neil Van Steenbergen and the Social Education and Action Committee of the Bay-shore Congregational Church for the fine letter concerning housing discrimination, which appeared in your Sunday paper of Sept. 25. We heartly agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter. Our committee feels that

Our committee feels that with the tremendous growth in new bomes in Lakewood, Lakewood Plaza and Los Altos, the fact that not one Negro family, veteran or nonveteran, has been able to purchase a home in that area, is a shameful example of the discrimination in housing that exists in the City of Long Beach.

We are sure that the ma-jority of residents of Long Beach are no less democratic than the majority of residents of Garden Grove, and would welcome having as their neighbors people of all races.

Our committee knows from the experiences of our Negro members and others who have members and others who have made attempts to buy homes in those areas, that they have been denied the opportunity to do so solely on the basis of their color.

We hope that the much publicized experiences of Dr. Lec will open up the doors to climinating discrimination in housing in constitution. ing in our city.

JOE D. CROOM, Chairman.

1932 W. 19th St.

Picket the Pickets

TO THE EDITOR: I listened to a news report telling about a barber shop that has refused to charge \$1.50 for a hair cut. The shop has been bombed, the union leaders have put the owner to the test of all kinds of threats and intimidations to bring him the test of the content of the test of all kinds of threats and intimidations to bring him the terms or but him out. their terms or put him out of business. The shop is con-

tinually picketed.

The Constitution does not give any faction the right to

The Neighbors

interfere in any way with any citizen who is trying to make an honest living. Picketing, peaceful or otherwise, is directly interferring with that citizen's constitutional rights.

But according to the old saying, the best way to fight the citizen's restricted by the first is unith fire. It suggest that

fire is with fire. I suggest that the non-union members, numthe non-union members, numbering more than three to one over the union members, start picketing the union shops every time the union starts picketing non-union shops.

It is just as fair for non-union workers to keep workers off the job set it is for union.

off the job, as it is for union workers to keep the non-union workers off the job. workers off the job.

Every one knows that the union leaders are to blame for the high cost of living. Sixty per cent of the union members would walk out of the union if they could do so and keep

W. F. H.

'Larceny'

TO THE EDITOR: Recently L.A.C. was pleased write an editorial column in

to write an editorial column in the Independent which poured sugar and cream all over the members of the California Public Utilities Commission.

But please let me say that other persons have different opinions on this matter.

I moved into Garden Grove in May of 1952. Since that time my water rates have doubled: thanks to the M.W.D.

Within the year our gas

Within the year our gas rates have been raised twice. Within the year our electric rates have been raised. Within the year the tele-

phone company thrust an un-wanted "extended service" up-on us without any "by your leave."

Our annual utility costs have

Our annual unity costs have risen 50 per cent since 1952. A "fair" increase? Try to believe that I am not a professional A.D.A. malcon-tent, or a socialist, or a pinko —I'm just a thoughtful citizen who wooders when this utility who wonders when this utility larceny is going to taper off.
G. M. ATCHISON 9691 Central Ave.

Garden Grove By George Clark

or dad would probably be quite upset. Yet some grownups get. away with anything. Why can't we stay on standy! ard time? There's been absorlutely nothing gained by a daylutely nothing gained by a day-or light savings law. Those who wish to abide by such a lawn can still carry out their "day-or light savings" by arising one hour earlier. There's just no sense in switching the clocks around the clocks around the control of the

william J. Powers 2602 101 Hwy., Torrance

Who Saved Light?

Daylight savings time is gone, I hope forever.

gone, I hope forever.

No one saved any daylight.

No one saved any time.

Let's stop kidding ourselves, and stay where we are, on now and standard time. We just a can't move the sun.

If some kid played around with the clocks and set them, ahead or back an hour mothers.

ahead or back an hour, mother-

Contest

TO THE EDITOR:
Why not a local newspaper contest with valuable prizes?
Allow the contestants two or three days time, and have

them name two streets in Long of Beach that are not torn up. CHARLES CORDRAY

OTHER PAPERS Solitary

Apple Tree

(Sacramento Bec) SOMEWHERE recently it was revealed America has a fabulous number of fruit trees. .But a man cannot keep so many millions in his mind. Heis more likely to slip back in

recollection to the single free

which stood in the back yard of his boyhood horne. That tree was a gnarled, halfdead bearer of bitter apples." too hard, sour and green for any purpose other than throws ing. But that tree stood there through drowsing, hot summer. afternoons, shading and softening the ground for the jacks. knife. The sun slanted under the weight of eternal boyhood. hours until there was a cont twilight under the tree, even;

The winds and rains of fail tossed and drenched the balds ing boughs and the how, watched, dreaming, throught the steaming kitchen window talking big and tall with his. mother, who had clean, whiteflour on her hands, and the house was fragrant and warm with the bouquet of baking,

as the fields beyond blazed.

and droned with bees.

And in winter the tree was there, black on the snow, which had drifted almost even which had drifted almost even with the branches. Those branches had seemed so far from the ground last summer. Surely they would not be for high when the snow was gone and the bruised ground was bare. And when May nights, stirred the kitchen curtain the boy knew the tree was there with its petals making tremulations thrusts of white against the dark. the dark.

the dark.

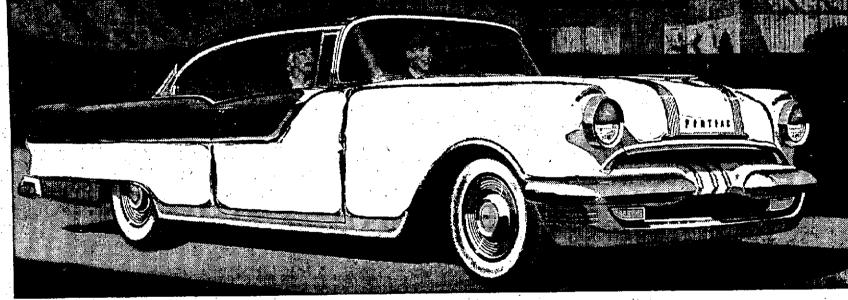
So what are millions of trees? Where is the tree, since gle and lonesome, which seld more about infinity than the biggest numbers a mathematical ever used to measure the final magnitude of space?



make in five years."

American Astronomer Searching for Other Worlds By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON (U.P.)—An astronomer said Saturday he hopes to discover other worlds outside the family of hopes to discover other worlds outside the family of his hope was expressed by This hope was expressed by Dr. Peter Van De Kamp of the Sproul Observators, Yaveth New College, in an address to the Sproul Observators, Swatch and his associates may in time find planets circling the nearer stars just as earth and list sates in the garent stars. Whether such planets support the parent stars. Whether such planets support the existence of planets stars. Whether such planets support the existence of planets stars. Whether such planets support the existence of planets stars. Whether such planets support the parent stars. Wh





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Earl Alderman digs in as truck waits to uproot camphor tree. Lakewood City will replace 1,800 of its 18,000 roadside trees.—(Staff Photo.)

PROGRAM PROGRESSING

Lakewood Replanting 1,800 Roadside Trees

By EARL GRISWOLD

Work will be completed this week on replacement of 246 trees on three Lakewood streets, marking the start of the City of Lakewood's program to replace an estimated 1.800 of its 18,000 roadside trees.

NMU Chief Sees Crisis

that gains won by seamen in re-cent years are threatened.

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In the initial phase, trees are to be replaced on Briercrest Ave from Del Amo Blvd, to South St., on Centralia St. from the 3600 to 4100 block, and on the 5600 block of Pimenta Ave.

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5600 block of Pimenta Ave.

One hundred and fifty trees are being planted in the parkway panels between sidewalk and curb on Brievcrest Ave., where only 39 per cent of the original camphor trees still survive, Roy Kreitzberg, roadside tree foreman, said Saturday. The new plantings will be white alders.

"Since the end of the Korean are to be replaced with white emergency," said Curran, "the pines are small and scrubby, with American merchant marine has again been permitted to dwindle into a state of crisis."

He indicated he felt much of don't do well in the soil of west the trouble stemmed from greating and lowered government subsidies for this nation's merchant marine.

EIGHTY-FIVE STONE PINES are to be replaced with white alders on Centralia St. The stone pines are small and scrubby, with few of them more than three or four feet high, Kreitzberg said. "The white stone pines just the trouble stemmed from great Lakewood, but white alders thrive there with proper care," he said.

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ping, and lowered government he said.

Subsidies for this nation's merchant marine.

Curran also asserted that "government and industry have combined to use the substandard conditions on foreign flag ships as a crowbar to undermine the standards of American seamen."

He accelled other shipping

ards of American seamen."

He assailed other shipping unions for giving up the 40-hour week, accepting reduced pay scales and agrecing to yielding overtime pay.

Curran's views were voiced in a report to be made to the NMU's 10th biennial convention opening here today.

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We not only have the immense storm drain project in midtown, but all over the city smaller holes are being dug through pavement. On almost any street you try you run into barricades and red blinking lights. It seems that there's a city-wide mania for going underground.

The storm drain job that has downtown streets looking like plowed fields is being rushed along at this time so that the mess will be out of the way by the time the Christmas shopping rush starts next month. That's why we're getting it all over the area at once.

WHEN I mentioned here the other day that this was a part of a \$179,000,000 project, some eyebrows were raised and a couple of readers suggested I had gotten my figure wrong. It just looked too big.

But that's right, and while it's a big figure this money is being spent on a county-wide basis.

The financing by bond issue was voted a couple of years ago after a big winter storm caused a lot of flooding-that was the time Artesia was under waterand it became evident this area was sadly deficient in facilities for removing surface water. Good headway had been made in developing the big channels, like the L.A. and San Gabriel Flood Controls, but the pipes weren't in to carry the water into those channels from the rapidly developing suburban and urban areas of the county.

Yesterday the County Flood Control people told me that the projects planned for the \$179,-000,000 program are moving along. About 33 per cent of them are either completed, under construtcion, or in the bid advertising stage.

IT'S a little hard for newcomers to this area to realize the need for the immense drains such as those which have been put in the deep trenches downtown.

But there have been some terrific rain storms in this country in past years, and projects of this type have to be planned on the basis of the maximum potential-the worst that could happen.

If it ever happened, it could happen again. So they go into the weather records and plan the drains accordingly. Obviously, that wasn't done when Long Beach's present drain system was put in years ago, and even moderate downpours now result in flooding.

We'll be a lot better prepared when the current job is done.

THE telephone company's ways of informing you by record about things are ingenious, but they can be a bit confusing.

For one thing, the records don't always start at the beginning.

Yesterday I dialed a number. A pleasant feminine voice came through and told me:

"You have the right number in mind and have dialed correctly."

That sounded like good news but why didn't I get my num-

I tried it again and this time

I got the full story: "The number you have reached

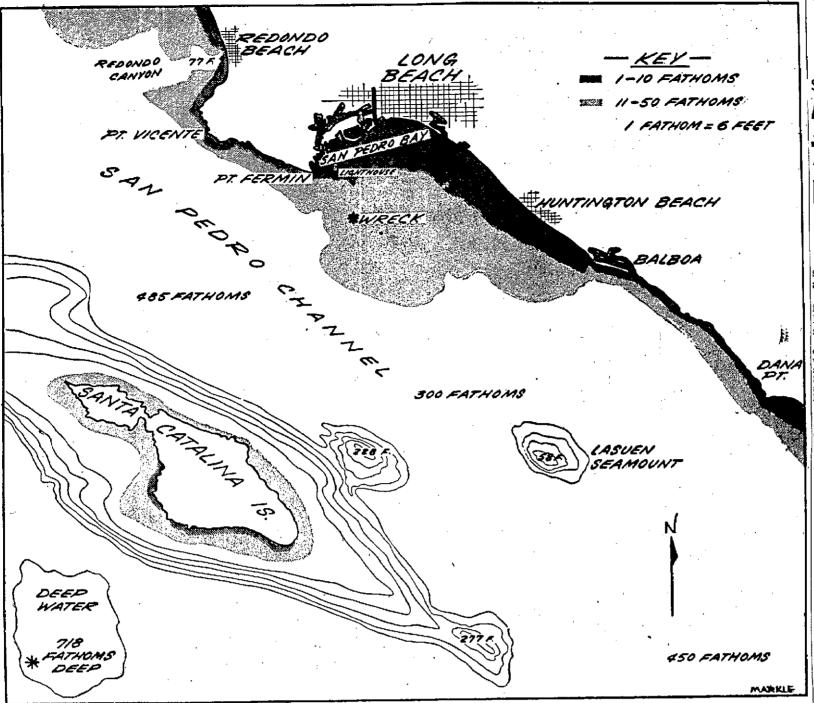
not a working number. Please be sure you have the right number in mind and have dialed correctly."

GALS who sacrifice their pony tails for those fancy new shorter haircuts will be interested in what happened to Darlene Pryor.

When her ponytail was cut, the operator who snipped it off asked if she'd be willing to let the men at the VA Hospital

Darlene said sure, but what

Hills Rise From Depths of Pacific Floor



HILLS AND SLOPES of Ocean Floor Are Indicated in Southland Ocean Chart

Folk Dancers Set Festival for 50 Clubs

be presented by Silverado Folk Dancers in the seventh Folk Dance Festival Saturday even Mayor's Race Deadline ning in Municipal Auditorium. Sponsors will be the Folk Dance Scheduled at Midnight Federation of California, Southern Section, assisted by the Rec-

authentic foreign costumes.

C of C Sets

Installation

Virgil B. Gillespie, banker and civic leader, will be installed Monday noon as president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers are Charles M. Campbell, 1st vice president, and George Badenhausen, treasurer.

And a guest will receive a guit-ed tour of Universal-International Studios. The winner will also receive a trophy and occupy the mayor's chair in City Hall for one day.

Ray Doran is leading in the latest standings, trailed by Ray Bliley, Bob Ruchti, Dr. Charles W. Latshaw, Agnes Howell, John R. Kent and Leon W. Enk.

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Dry Cleaners

surer.

More than 500 members and guests are expected to attend the program, which will include a review of the past year and a forecast of action for 1955-56.



VIRGIL GILLESPIE

Chemists Set Meet

could they use it for?

For doll hair, she was told. A lot of local feminine hair, it seems, is going to the hospital to be used in adorning the heads of Christmas dolls the fellows out there are making.

INTERIST SET MEET

Southern California section of Long Beach and Lakewood area chairman.

"There are 800,000 adult women in Los Angeles County — and lington Blvd., Los Angeles. Speak-lington Blvd., Los Angeles

Fire Prevention Week Planned City Fathers

Dry Cleaners Founder Dies

director from 1951 through 1953. his home, 3831 Lime Ave.

His son, James W., operates the establishment the elder Foasberg founded in 1938 when he came to Long Beach from Minneapolis.

Minneapons.
Foasberg was a native of Malmo, Sweden. He was on the board of trustees of California Heights Community Methodist

Surviving, besides the son, are his wife, Melinda; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Slaton, both of Long Beach, and a brother, John H. of Huron, S. D. Funeral service will be at Cali

runeral service will be at California Heights Community Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Dilday Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Cancer Society

Schedules Film Under the auspices of the onder the auspices of the American Cancer Society, the motion picture, "Breast — Self-examination," will be shown in local theaters Oct. 24-28, it is announced by Miss Patricia Reid,

playing with matches.

Capt. Harry Clayton of the Long Beach Fire Department will demonstrate how fires start by such practices as overloading electrical outlets and placing pennies in fuse boxes when he addresses the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel. Several service clubs have planned special programs.

Honology is retained by Chests in the Capt. Indeed, and the next time you read about an intrepid swimmer plunging into "Catalina Channel" to his way from Catalina to the mainland or vice versa, don't believe it. There isn't any "Catalina Channel." What the swimmer crosses—if he does—is San Pedro Channel.

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What To H For More AARON SCHULTZ will be installed president of Long Beach.

Fair-Share" awards will be particularly honored.

for 50 Clubs Dances of many countries will presented by Silverado Folk "Let's grow up, not burn the chamber of the Chicago fire which on Oct. 9, 1871, took 250 lives and destroyed 17,430 buildings with a loss of \$168,000,000. Ask Backing of the Chicago fire which on Oct. 9, 1871, took 250 lives and destroyed 17,430 buildings with a loss of \$168,000,000. Proplements.

IN 1918, a Fire Prevention Bureau was formed in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill setting October as Community the Long Beach Insurance Assn. Joined with the Fire Department in sponsoring the week's observing of the setting of Long Beach Insurance Assn. Joined with the Fire Department in sponsoring the week's observing of the setting October as Community 1,000 fathoms deep.

Another hill not named lies four miles northeast of the east four miles northeast of the east end of Santa Catalina Island. It crests at a depth of 228 fathoms.

forecast of action for 1955-56. Gillespie, who succeeds Lloyd C. Leedom, served as treasurer of the Chamber in 1953 and was a Saturday on his 75th birthday in Dwindles to 5,000 Lots

What is so rare in Long Beach and environs as a vacant lot?

ROBERTA LINN

There used to be vacant lots on nearly every street, merrily raising tin cans, weeds, yellow mustard and boys happily playing ball.

Not any more. Now one may walk or drive for blocks without seeing a vacant lot. Most of those which technically are vacant have just been cleared of old homes. New homes, or more likely apartment buildings, are going up to take their places.

This is particularly true of the

shore and streets near the beach. Construction there is vertical-almost all the buildings going up are apartment

THERE REMAIN only 5,000 vacant lots in Long Beach suitable for residential building, says the weed cleaning division of the Public Service Department. The division adds that last year at this time there were 6,000 vacant lots. Observers say that of the vacant lots in the city 10 years ago, 75 per cent now bear structures.

The Planning Department says

city last year. The department reports there are 740 acres of vacant subdivided land in the city and 400 acres of vacant acreage, not subdivided—1140 acres of vacant land, all told. As a rule of thumb, it is five lots to the acre.

1,500 residential units were built in the

IN LAKEWOOD-and who around here doesn't remember when Lakewood was mostly open country?-there are not more than 35 vacant lots, says E. T. Moore, real estate man of that area. And they are going fast.

Los Altos area, which includes Park Estates, has about 250 vacant lots, says Lloyd S. Whaley, developer. There are still a few vacant lots in Park Estates and there are about 90 vacant lots in the La Marina section of Los

Shortage of land in Long Beach is forcing a migration into Orange County, say real estate developers. A startling number of persons who work in Long Beach have bought or are building homes around Garden Grove and Santa Ana.

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718 Farhoms Marked Beyond Catalina Isle

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles of the Southland's ocean front and its wild life.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

The surface of our ocean glitters blue-green in the sun, tosses gray and somber under dark clouds, moving always restlessly, crashing into waves on the shore.

What does it look like under the surface? What;

for instance, is the topography of the ocean floor off Long Beach? Is it smooth or bumpy, covered with sand or rocks? How deep is the water?

Sand or rocks? How deep is the water?

Capt. W. H. Snyder, chief of the research and rescue section of the 11th Coast Guard district with offices in the Times Bidg. who certainly knows the Pacific hereabouts, if anybody does, says San Pedro Channel which curves from Point Fernin Seal Beach ranges from two fathoms off shore to 500 fathoms at its outer edge 15 miles in the distance. (A fathom, land-lubbers, is six feet.)

THE OCEAN FLOOR of this channel, he says, is smooth and covered with sand. The nearest big rock in this area is a third of a mile offshore, close by the Huntington Beach pier. Breakers may be seen smashing over it at low tide.

A smaller yet still menacing rock lies a tenth of a mile off Newport. From Balboa to Dana Point there is a "whole slew of rocks, all close in," according to Lt. George E. Tooloose, officer of the day, and senior controller, Capt. Snyder's right-hand man. The wreck of an old ship lies

The wreck of an old ship lies under eight fathoms of water 31/4 miles southeast of Point Fermin. This is believed to be the only wreck in this area and the Coast Guard does not know what ship it is—or was.

QUARTERMASTER 1ST CLASS Jack Woolworth, one of the assistant controllers, takes up the topography story from

there.

Fishermen from Long Beach often go to Horseshoe Kelp, an area of kelp and seaweed, 3½ miles off the Long Beach breakwater, due south of Long Beach.

From the Newport and Balboa area, fishermen go to 14-Mile Bank, a hill that juts up from the ocean floor 13 miles southwest of Newport. This hill measures 5½ miles by 3½ miles, and soundings range from 58 measures 5% miles by 5% miles, and soundings range from 58 fathoms to 250 fathoms. Geodetic maps designate 14-Mile Bank with the fancier name of Lasuen Seamount, but nobody. has any idea why or what it

means.
About 45 miles due south of 14-Mile Bank is 65-Mile Bank another ocean hill or mountain

WATCH FOR MORE Articles in the OUR OWN OCEAN series, appearing in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Child Safety Rules Given for Drivers

Simple rules to follow for "life" were announced Saturday by Jack Berbower, president of Long Beach Safety Council.

Berbower said his warning was directed to parents, both as drivers and as guardians of the safety of their children.

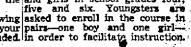
"Fast driving still is the No. 1 killer as far as traffic accidents are concerned. A large percentage of the 12,380 persons killed in traffic accidents caused by speed were children," Berbower said.

"Children can be protected if parents will remember to drive within speed limits," the chairman stated.

BERBOWER ALSO cautioned parents to train children to ride their bicycles properly. Last year, 460 bicycle riders, mostly school children, were killed.

In the same field, Berbower said all children should be taught the meaning of traffic lights, protected crosswalks, and to look both ways before crossing the street.

"The life you save by following these rules may be that of your pairs—one boy and one girl—own child," Berbower concluded.





Universe

Federation of California, Southern Section, assisted by the Recreation Commission.

Fifty clubs of the federation in Southern California have been invited, Participants will wear authentic foreign costumes.

Admission will be free, but only those in costume will be made floor. Virgil McDougle, progress that dances for the cerebral plasy; prusp, 5344 Long Beach Blot.

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Dean, president for two years. Motion picture films of the Brazilian contest held last year to choose a candidate for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will be shown.

The installation banquet is open to the public. Reservations may be made through the Miss. Universe Pageant office in the Municipal Auditorium.

Scheduled for Adults

Autumn-winter schedules of handicraft instruction for adults have been posted by Mrs. Lois DeLano, Recreation Department activity specialist.

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Classes are held at Recreation Department centers and park clubhouses. The instruction is free. Accent will be on making of holiday gifts.

One of the highlights of the schedule is the "Glamorous Gadgets" class at Municipal Recreation, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., to be given Mondays, 1 to 4 p. m. "This should prove a very popular course." Mrs. DeLanosaid. "There will be instruction in making attractive articles, Christmas and seasonal table decorations, door swags and table favors.

"The craft articles also will be jeweled in keeping with the present fashion. This will include jeweled compacts, boxes, match covers, lighters, watches, felt collar sets and earring sets."

There also will be general crafts, Thusdays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., a special class for physically handicapped persons; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to noon, a class for children.

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BELTON Tev (AP)—

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The occasion was a gala reception given by Chinese Ambassador Liu Siao at Moscow's old Metropole Hotel, attended by top-rank Soviet officials.

First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, speaking for the Soviet government, stressed the theme of complete Soviet support for Communist China.

"The Soviet Union is helping China and will continue to help China," he promised.

Western observers viewed this as a clear reply towestern specu-

as a clear reply to western specu-lation on a possible rift between the two Communist states.
United States Ambassador
Charles E. Bohlen was not

painting.

Pan-American Park, Thursdays, 7 to 10 p. m., textile painting and general crafts, and Fridays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., textile painting.

TEXAS CABBAGE

BELTON, Tex. (P) — Mrs. Emily Muenster, a dormitory hostess at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for Girls herc, tapped a bell at lunch Saturday and announced she had found a diamond ring in her boiled cabbage.

diamond ring in her boiled cabbage.

A pretty student among the approximately 500 diners amounced a moment later that she, too, had a ring in her cabbage—a wedding band.

Then Mrs. Ellen Sharp, college dietician, walked into the dining room and claimed the rings, lost in the cabbage-washing process, she said.

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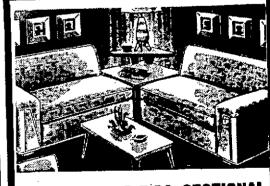
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Future of Judith Evelyn Changed by Vacation Trip

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Southern California affects different persons in very varied ways.

One top writer became a mystic, for example. An actress apparenty well on her way to stardom decided to give her life to church work. And many an improverished person from another part of the country has become wealthy here.

With Judith Evelyn, however, it was a little different. She came here for a summer vacation and now is an actress of languages. Miss Evelyn has an actress of languages. Miss Evelyn was in linguistic midstream with a master's degree from the University of Manitoba and part of the work required for her Ph. Din German at the University of Toronto.

And along came the Pasadena Miss Evelyn played a role at sank.

The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., announced that "Country Girl" under the direction of Pat Brown, is currently in rehearsal for an Oct. 18th opening night. The play is expected to be one of "The Theatre's" greatest presentations. The story is of an alcoholic and his wife's efforts to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" is best remembers to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" is best remembers to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" is best remembers to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" is best remembers to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" is best remembers to help regain his rightful place as an actor and husband. "Country Girl" he movie version, starring Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly awas in latest film part in Warners' formance in the movie, Miss Evelyn has established herself as a Broadway-lawred for her Ph. D in German at the University of Manitoba and part of the work required for her Ph. D in German at the University of Toronto.

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municipal judgeship.
Tobin, a National Guard major, has been on the office staff since 1947 as one of the pilots of the National Guard plane, "The Grizzly," which is assigned to the governor.

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WASHINGTON (U.F.) — Vice (which he produces and which is President Richard M. Nixon was a frustrted sports fan Saturday) With the Gleason show confined the Capitol after a busy day and Jackie thinks it's unwise for him snapped on a telecast of the Stanford Ohio State football game. He saw crowds leaving the stadium.

"I only heard one inning of "Til be around 'Stage Show' every Saturday night in the

itadium.
"I only heard one inning of every Saturday night in the the World Series, too," he told same theater we used last year,"

Jackie said.
"And I guess when my own

Jackie said.

"And I guess when my own filmed show goes on, I'll see it in my dressing room. I mean in what was my dressing room. It's the Dorsey Brothers' now."

Jackie's filming two shows a week and, by late January, should have this season's 'programs done, which'll give him time to start a movie. He's looking far ahead—he sees pay TV a reality.

"I imagine MGM will have its own network," he said. "If they can make a picture for \$5,000.000 and get all their money back in one night, they're going to do it. And what sponsors can stand up against that? There aren't that many toothbrushes. "They say that people won't put money in a TV set to see a film.

a film.
"Listen, if they get dressed and walk 10 blocks to pay to see one, why won't they pay, when the film's right in their own home, with greater alacrity?"
"What happens to the present crop of TV stars then?" I in-

quired.
"People like myself might get hurt," he said. "Because when TV is practically all pictures, people who know how to make pictures will make them. In the meantime, we'll be learning all we can about making them our

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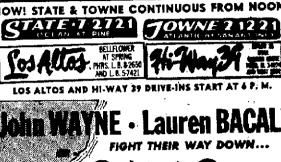
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"Show Boat" have been granted to the Singers Workshop of Long Beach which will present the musical Oct. 28, 29 and 30 directed by the Workshop's cofounder and director Henri Scanlon. Blaine Ellefson will be musical director.

assistant musical director.

Dancers Workshop with Albert Ruiz as choreographer will par-ticipate in the production. This is the fourth Singers Workshop production the Dancers unit has vorked in.

Among previous Singers Workshop performances have been "Merry Widow," "Desert Song," "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Song of Norway," "Firefly," "Roberta," "Rose Marie" and "Music in the Air"

In the "Show Boat" cast are: Pat Zieg as Magnolia; Harvey Wagner as Ravenal; Bette Arnt-Wagner as Ravenai; Bette Arntzen, Julie; Arthur Carah, Cap'n
Andy; Joan Strickland, Parthy;
Wally Arntzen, Steve; Jackie
McFarland, Ellie; Bill Beedle,
Frank; Henry Bradley, Joe;
Naomi Luke, Queenie; Ralph
Tandberg, Windy and Roger
Brouiev Vallon

Tandberg, Windy and Roger Proutex, Vallon.

Dancers Workshop will offer "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" in "Show Boat." Featured will be

Insurance Class

Tuition-free courses at Long Beach City College still are open to women who would like to become insurance office assistants or wish to improve their efficiency in that line, according to Richard Barton, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. The organization is co-sponsoring the course with the college and the Insurance Women of Long

Information may be obtained from the Business and Technical division of City College; Pauline Kincaid, 2145 Atlantic Ave. or George L. Richards, 635 E. 4th St.

Masons to Hear Highway Engineer cated Oct. 12, William Phillips,

Long Beach Masonic Club at Longfellow's poem, "The Midnon Thursday in Wilton Hotel. 'His topic will be "Long Beach and Our Freeways." He will 31, 1954. Show colored pictures to illustrate the talk. George Calder contributed by the nation's wood will be chairman, and Dr. R. B. Thompson will preside.

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Church will be formally dedicated Oct. 12. William Phillips, playing Nita, divides her time president of the Lantern League between professional modeling.

MEXICO GENERAL DIES James La Brie, assistant highways engineer of the State Division of Highways, will address Long Beach Masonic Club at Longfellow's poem, "The Mid-noon Thursday in Wilter Walls and Instruction of Mexico City (PP) — Gen. Manuel Cabrera Carrasquedo, danc instructing for Arthur Muray and being a medical secretary.

Billie Hetlinger, playing Mrs. was 70.



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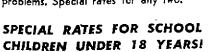
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L. G. Cowan, Originator of '\$64,000 Question,' Has Started Many Big Shows

NEW YORK (P)—One problem in thinking up a good idea is that everybody expects you to have another good idea immediately. No one knows this better than Louis George Cowan, a tall, bespectacled, calm man who has had at least 50 good ideas in his 45 years, the most recent being something called "the \$64,000 Question."

It's possible, of course, that Cowan is currently carrying around an idea twice as good as that one. But if he is, he naturally isn't talking about it. For then it no longer would behis idea. And all his ideas now belong to CBS-TV which recently hired him under the vague title of producer.

"Actually" says Cowan. "I'm

ly hired him under the vague title of producer.

"Actually," says Cowan, "I'm a supplier of ideas."

When CBS hired Cowan it hired him away from his own business, Louis Cowan Associates, Madison Ave, firm which packages radio and television ideas. How successful that business has been is shown by the fact that Cowan, his wife and 4 children always have a choice of living

WASHINGTON (P) - An Air always have a choice of living in their huge Park Ave. duplex apartment or at their Connecticut estate (a place complete with stables, swimming pool and tennis court.)

WASHINGTON (P) — An Air Force survey party is leaving March Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday for Australia and New Zealand to inspect sites from which B36 observation planes pendent Television has sign pendent Television has

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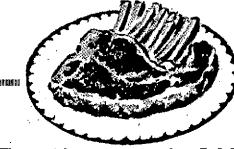
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OBITUARIES

Grade in D.C. Social List

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (U.F.) — Either Washington's social barriers are breaking down-or more people are making the grade.

The 1956 edition of the Social List of Washington, now hot off the presses, contains nearly 6,000 names, the largest number to

The new social bible, celebrat The new social folic, celebrating its 25th anniversary, includes more than 900 new listings. Most prominent among them is the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who is now stationed with his family at nearby Fort Palvery Va

Missing from the top of the list is Oveta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Harold E. Talbott, who resigned under pressure as Secretary of the Air Force. Both have departed from socially rugged Washington.

MRS. CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW, publisher of the register, rarely gives a reason for snubbing a socialite in print. But in the 15 years she has been turning out the so-called "Green Book," most names are crossed off the list when they drop out of Washington society.

off the list when they drop out of Washington society.

Others omitted this time are Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the late Missouri Senator; Mr. and Mrs. John Horton (Mrs. Horton is the former Drucie Snyder, daughter of the onetime Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder) who have moved to California; Lothair Teetor, retiring Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

Divorce did not rule out the

Divorce did not rule out the former Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Russia. She is now listed as Mrs. Merriweather Post and threatens to vie with Gwen Cafritz and Perle Mesta in the party-guing department. party-giving department.

NEW LISTINGS also include NEW LISTINGS also include Mrs. E. Campion Acheson, moth-er of Dean Acheson, former Sec-retary of State; Mrs. Rodgers Denckla, and Grace Tully, for-mer secretary to President mer secretary to President Franklin Delano Rooseveit, who

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is now executive assistant to Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

"Government officials who bettered their listings include Donald Aubrey Quarles, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, now Secretary of the Air Force; Marion B. Folsom, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, now Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Weifare; Louis S. Rothschild, former chairman of the Maritime Board who became Underformer chairman of the Markine Board who became Under-secretary of Commerce; Wilber Marion Brucker, former general counsel of the Department of Defense who became Secretary of the Army, and James A. Mc-Connell, former administrator of the Commodity Stabilization Service, who assumed the post of Assistant Secretary of Agricul-

ture.
Members of the Congress Members of the Congress . . . the ever-growing diplomatic corps and the top echelons of government are included in the social list by virtue of their jobs. As Mrs. Shaw points out. "more than a half dozen social circles make up Washington society."

Bankruptcies Hit New High in No. California

SACRAMENTO (A) - More Northern Californians than ever before are going bankrupt this year, the records in the Federal District Court indicate.

District Court indicate.

A total of 695 bankruptcy petitions has been filed by persons from 32 counties. During the first nine months of last year, the previous record, the total was 654. The year's total was 865.

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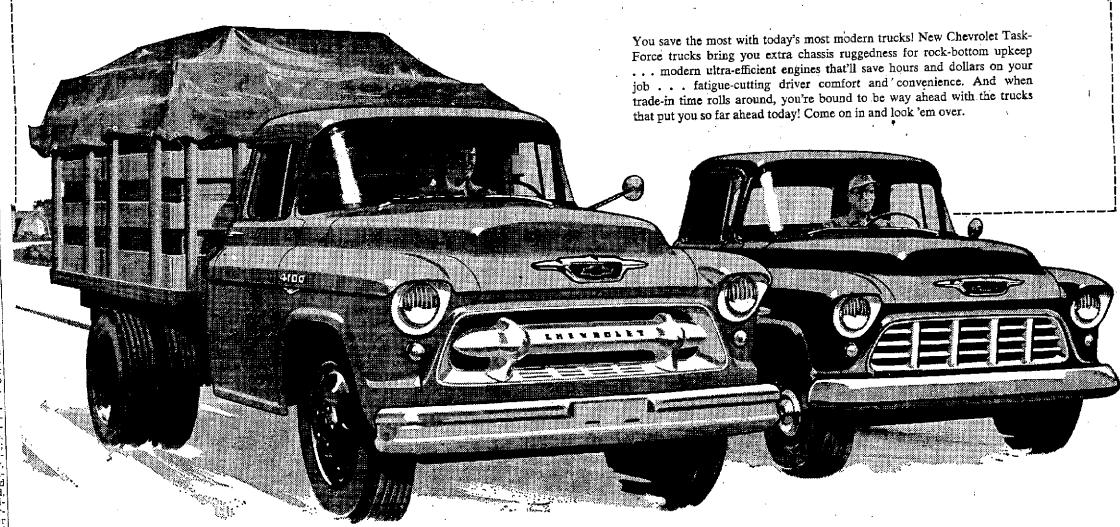
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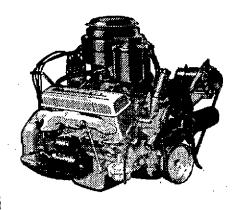
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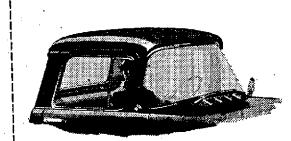


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Founders Month Observed

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The coming of October is alsored to celebrate Founders Month This year marks the 70th Annual event with the Columbia's 70th Founders Month This year marks the 70th Annual event with the Columbia stores in downtown Long Beach at the and Lakewood Center planting and offering the buying pubalse through an large schedule of advertisements in both the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

I. Sukman, vice president and his son, Richard Sukman, spent months gathering together it selling.

In 1920 Columbia opened its first store in Long Beach at the corner of Broadway and Pacific first store in Long Beach at the corner of Broadway and Pacific corner of Broadway and Pacific planting its present location. Since then the store has been and it is present location. Since then the store has been and today occupies the entire one will find virtually everything they need for the will offer the same wide assort ments of merchandise normally found only in 4 distinct specialty shops: a fashion store, a dry goods store, a home-hardwares from each the store has been and it of the store has been and today occupies the entire one will first store in Long Beach at the corner of Broadway and Pacific planting in the store has been and it of the store has been and today occupies the entire one ascend, large, modern store in a second, large, modern store in conveniently shops: a fashion store, a dry goods st

Hosmer Hits **FHA Delays**

The Long Beach-Lakewood boom in real estate is being slowed down by a "log jam" in slowed down by a 'log jam' in loan applications at the local FHA office, the Artesia Street In Lakewood Oct. 13

Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association was told by Rep. Craig Hosmer at its luncheon last week.

He said he regarded the problem of particular importance to the North Long Beach area "which is just now commencing to realize its full economic potential."

"At least four more appraisers are needed in the local office to bring down the current 30-25 day loan processing period naturally storing down the current 30-25 day loan processing period naturally storing for sealize processing period naturally storing type reality operations in the area, he said.

He cited "reductions in force" at FHA as the root of the problem. These were applied evenly to all offices throughout the country instead of selectively according to work load patterns. This has left our local office short handed. A similar stude the remembers of Lakewood Crants in the working to bring Lakewood a transparent of the store continues the emphasis-con modernity to make it a fast place to short leaves the modern of the store continues the emphasis con modernity to make it a fast place to short leaves the modern of the store continues the emphasis con modernity to make it a fast place to short leaves the mewest in display counters and san france convenience. Air-conditioning will insure comfortable themperatures at all times. Day the first three country instead of selectively according to work load patterns. This has left our local office short handed. A similar student will serve to segregate depart the store operating in 40 states.

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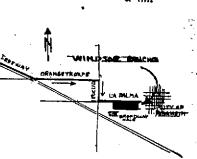
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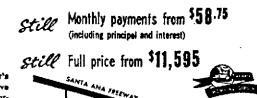
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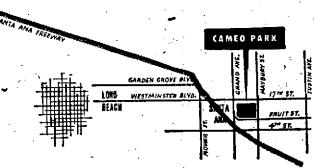




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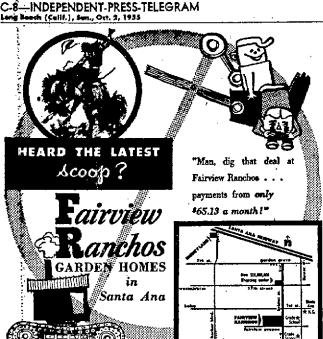
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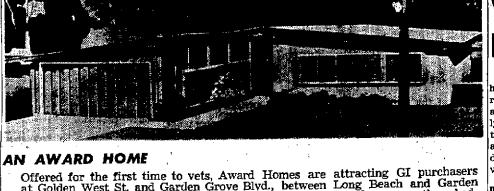
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Offered for the first time to vets, Award Homes are attracting GI purchasers at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blyd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment and \$61 monthly buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage.

Award Homes Now Offer

First Award Homes ever built ens have many work-and-stepon GI financing terms for veterans are now on sale at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd, between Long Beach and Garden Grove, in Westminster, Veterans need make no down payment.

Monthly payments of \$61 including principal and interest.

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cluding principal and interest, are set for the 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have 2 baths and 2-car

Seven furnished model home:

Golden West St., then south to Award Homes.

In keeping with today's demand for large selection and individuality, architect Edward H. Fickett has created 14 new 1956-model Award Homes in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. He has also done ern designs. He has also done the site planning, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered, each with an eye to beauty and to saving rangewood

eye to beauty and to saving work and steps for busy home-makers. Sleeping wings assure maximum privacy.

A combination radio and intercomsystem throughout the house is featured. From the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a conversion with people at the conversation with people at the front door, children's bedrooms and garage. A radio pipes pro-grams to the 4 areas, in addition

Rap Credit Restrictions on New Home

gant installment buying of re-frigerators and television sets may cause inflation, but buying homes on a mortgage basis does not, the president of the Na-tional Assn. of Real Estate Boards said.

Criticizing government credit restrictions on home buying, Henry G. Waltemade of New York pointed out that "house-hold appliances have to be replaced, but the person who buys a home is just transferring his savings from the bank to invest-

Excelsion Village **Half Sold**

nomes in Excelsior Village already-sold, Don Coleman sales agent urges buyers to act quickly to make their selection from those remaining and also to take advantage of the "not one penny down" terms offered to qualified

Due to the VA regulations, the no down financing will be can-celled soon, Coleman explained, IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE making an increase in down pay-ments necessary.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are part of a planned community and will bring the home owner a complete shopping center and school within minutes of his front door, Coleman said.

Among the luxury features cited by the sales agent are built-in range and oven, washer-

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out, the family-sized homes are offered to qualified vets for "not one penny down."



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Eastchester Park is at Orengetherpe and Nickiett in friendly Fullerton. From Los Angelestake the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Mickiett. From Long Beach delve out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orangethorpe, then east to Eastchester Park.



An Eastchester Investment Co. Development Mel Mack, Sale's Agent

No-Down Terms to Vets

garages, Full price is from \$11,-700. Veterans may move in by paying only the small closing costs. Largest selection of homes and lots is available now.

seven rurnished model nomes are open daily to 9 p. m. To ac-commodate working people, patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after-dark viewing.

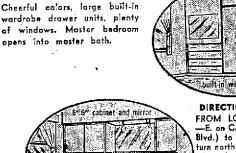
for after-dark viewing.

Award Homes are conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, then south at Buena Park on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes.

grams to the 4 areas, in addition to the kitchen.

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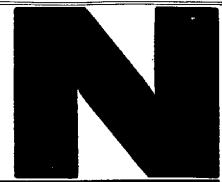
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a continued and steady infla-tionary trend faces the national economy for several years.

and guaranteed home mort-gages." The convention was told that

savings from the bank to invest-ment property."
He told the California Real Estate Assn. convention that "because our era of healthy eco-nomic growth is not runaway boom or the reaction to eco-nomic benzedrine, we do not share the fear that took the form during the summer of re-stricting credit terms on insured and guaranteed home mort-McCarthy Co. Sales Agents, LEhigh 9-4951

Agnes Albo Says Moving Here Was Great Blessing

A native of France who finally to fulfill a long-time ambition found her home in "the city of my dreams," is the Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Agnes Albo came to the United States with her family when 12 years old and they settled in Pueblo, Colo. There she was married to a groceryman who for 29 years was a Safeway manager until ill health forced his retirement.

"We had been in Long Beach"

It was the greatest bless-



AGNES ALBO Finally a Dream Comes True

mistresses. She has been a mem-ber of the WIRE Club for sev-

MERRILL D. SWEDELL, the Salesman of the Week, came from North Platte, Neb., to Southern California in 1920. He was an auto mechanic and shop foreman in Los Angeles for many years. Next he traveled in the San Francisco area as sales representative for an engine com-

pany.

Swedell moved to Long Beach in 1941 and worked as a machinist in the shipyards during the war. Then followed work as service manager for auto dealers until late in 1953 he decided



MERRILL D. SWEDELL Fulfills an Ambition

Realtors to Hea **Conclave Report**

Bill Barbee has scheduled a special program for the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel.

Morris Holmquist, Reg Dupuy, Winnie Cross and George Ditson Jones, will report on important phases of the state convention, which will help the membership in their work during the coming year.

President E. T. Moore will preside at the breakfast meeting, at which time new applicants for board membership will be in-

Windsor Ranchos, Anaheim, will be shown at the grand opening today. Each is a four-bedroom home and ready to occupy. Veterans need pay only impounds to

on vacations and it always was the city of my dreams. When my husband's health forced him to retire we decided to move the retire we decided to move the move the greatest bless. Sales Are Soaring

Excellent sales are reported at Santa Ana Freeway and turn Pembrook Village, Garden Grove south on Harbor to Chapman to reach the furnished model homes subdivision on Harbor just south of Chapman Ave. This subdivision on Harbor and turn for Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn nounced by the builders.

In through the use of shake roofs, idiamond paned windows, and distinctive trim and color treatment.

Hospital Grading

Windsor Ranchos, new 4-bed-redwood decorative fencing with room ranch-style home development, is holding its formal open-rage, indirect lighting fixtures, in the builders.

Biggest feature, according to the builders, is the fact that all sulation, 40 and 50-gallon water they all feature fireplaces in the large "family room." Picture windows give the outdoor-indoor California type of living.

Hospital Grading

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for traditional and modern com-bining to meet the desire for inbining to meet the desire for inflor-outdoor living is captured in
the living rooms with walls of
glass and real brick fireplaces,
and all the models make use of
efficient circular half planning.

We have any desired to buildings at the Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk.

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Pembrook Village homes are ber of the WIRE Club for several years and is active in St. Matthew's Church circles.

Mrs. Albo has a hobby of painting and several pieces of her work decorate the walls of Mrs. Angeles, take the

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Th

Big Windsor Ranchos Hold Grand Opening

Veterans can buy these homes with a "nothing down" payment except for \$270 impounds and on monthly terms for \$68.55 for principal and interest. All homes are ready the impounding accumulate. for immediate occupancy.

Builders have incorporated

plans.
The new development is lo-cated less than half a mile from the new Broadway Shopping Center on LaPalma just west of Anaheim.

From Long Beach drive east out 7th St. to Euclid St. in center of Garden Grove, turn north across the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and La Palma, turn right (east) to tract.

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Pembrook Village announces new financing terms which permit veterans to buy, paying only 5 per cent down, and non-veterans as little as \$995 down. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes features Early American architecture. They are located on Harbor Blvd. just south of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.

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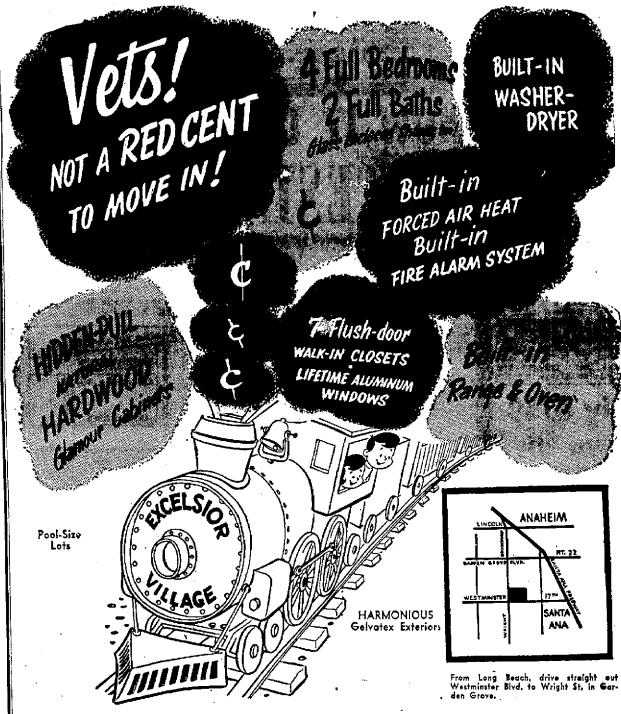
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IN CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA PARK

Exterior view shown above of four-bedroom home at Chapman Magnolia Park in Garden Grove depicts interesting architectural detail, large picture windows and clear, contemporary-line of these homes. Color co-ordinated kitchens; builtin breakfast nooks and large two-car garages are features.

Chapman Magnolia Park Asks

and interest.

"Eastchester Park offers quality construction and the style of indoor-outdoor living desired by Sbuthern California home buyers." Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway."

The spacious living rooms at Eastchester Park have "Ski-Vue" sliding glass walls that overlook patios, and most models have fireplaces as well as patio barbecues, Mack said.

The kitchens are efficiently planned and include colored Columbia steel equipment.

Some of the quality features

some of the quanty reathers included are: redwood siding on the exteriors, weatherstripping, heavy rock roofs, rockwool insulation, cork tile flooring, forced air heating. Woodall sliding closet doors, TV jacks and out late large 2-car garages and lets, large 2-car garages and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

Only \$750 Down for **Non-Vets**

Claiming the "lowest terms ever offered on quality homes." to non-veterans. Artesia Homes is asking only \$750 down on a 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den home. The balance is less than comparable rent, says J. W. Mc-Michael, the builder.

The homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. or Orange-thorpe to Pioneer Blvd. Turn thorpe to Pioneer Blvd. left to Centralia Rd. ar

model homes. Each home has 1½ baths and contains such quality features as genuine lath and plaster, double garages, natural finish kitchen cabinets, Coralite finish in the bathrooms, curbs, sewers and streets are already in.

Double sinks are in each kitchen and television outlets are built in. Hardwood flooring is used on raised foundations. Each has a G.E. Disposal, ceramic tile drain boards, and the yard is graded for lawns. Some models have sliding glass doors and service porches.

Model Home Furniture Co. of Artesia has furnished a model

Clive Graham Wins State Broker Honor

Clive Graham of Long Beach and landscape to his own liking," received the Salute Award for being the outstanding broker of the year at the California Real Estate Association convention in Los Angeles last week. Graham is past president of the association and has been active in the association's educational program, serving the past year as chairman of the statewide committee on education. Graham was president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in 1952 and long has been active in realty circles.

The Downey Board of Realtors received the G. D. Robertson sweepstakes trophy for outstanding and best all-around service to the public, the community and the board members. Judging was based on the board's educational work, advertising and public relations enforcement of ethical

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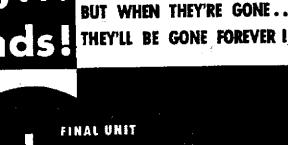
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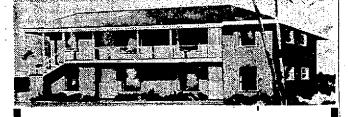


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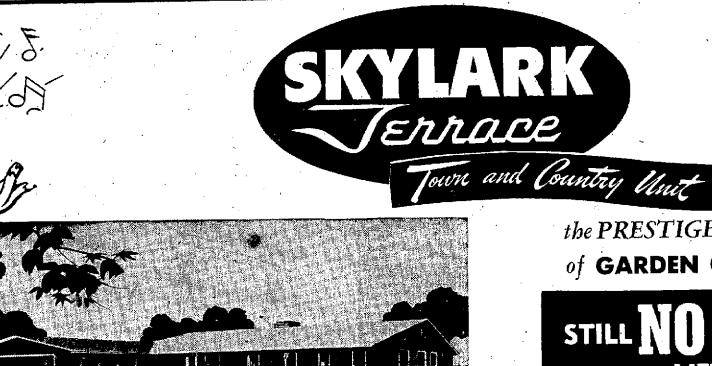
vehicles department for the number of his 1954 driver's li-

number or his 1504 drivers incense explained that it was still valuable, even though outdated.
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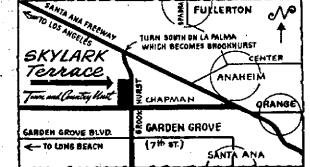
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New Warnings of Hidden Dangers in the '55 Boom

It's easy to relax these days, in the belief that a new era of endless prosperity is really here at last. Recessions, wars, other worries of the past seem far away. Jobs are quite plentiful. Pay never was so good The promise is that taxes will be cut again.

And yet you hear talk about dangers in the current boom. You read that Washington officials are concerned about the way things are going.

You see warnings that tell you to watch out for:

MORE IMPLATION. Inflation seems to be in the air again. Prices are edging up. Another round of wage increases is well under way. A price-wage spiral is the threat which has officials worried.

INDIVIDUALS OVERSORROWING. Many people still keep plunging heavily into debt to get the things they want. Too many, the experts say, are overextended as a result of buying automobiles, homes, furniture, appliances on credit. American families are paying out about 12% of their incomes after taxes just to meet payments on past purchases of goods.

the "NEW ERA" FEELING... the idea that things will keep on getting better and better -- seems to be the by-word for many business firms. Inventories are huge in many lines. Manufacturers go right on borrowing money and making goods against the assumption that they can sell tomorrow all they make today.

pushed to record highs, and continue to cause concern in official Washington. Security prices, at their recent peak level, made stock dividend yields little better than high grade corporate bond yields, on the basis of return per dollar invested. The Federal Reserve Board, by raising margins, her flashed a circular content. MARKET SPECULATION. Prices on the stock market have Reserve Board, by raising margins, has flashed a signal that stock market speculation might be unwise.

DUILDING BOOM . . . SPUTTERING? Home building which has grown and flourished since the end of World War II gives the first signs of passing its peak. Construction also is tapering off in other important lines.

These are signs of concern that the present boom like most booms of the past, may lead to trouble. They are being pointed out to subscribers to "U.S. News & World Report" in current issues of this weekly news magazine. They are being explained and analysed . . . and weighed against the facts on the other side of the fence which indicate that good times will last for many,

How Our Editors Watch Out for Trouble

the editors of this national weekly news magazine constantly watch Washington for cuts in government spending . . . watch big business for signs of halted expansion . . . watch the real estate markets for new houses that do not sell, for old houses that go at out prices . . . watch your local merchants for signs of stiffer competition . . watch the nation's warshouses for dangerous pileups of goods . . watch every telltale sign by which an approaching economic storm can be forecast. In this way, if trouble does come, the 725,000 readers of "U.S. News & World Report" will be considerably better prepared for it than will most

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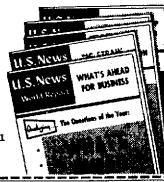
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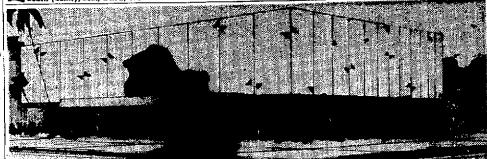
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Signing of a 60-year lease on the property on the northeast corner of Carson St. and Atlantic Ave., and plans to erect a two-story medical structure there was announced Saturday by Realtor Jack J. Jacobs. Work cannot be started until the lease by a market on the site expires. Dr. William J. Kempner leased the property from the Curtis Christianson estate. The building will have 20,000 feet of floor space. At the rear will be a parking building of stilt-like two-story construction. Estimated cost of the medical unit is \$300,000, Jacobs said.



LANDSCAPED HOME

The above exterior typifies 157 contemporary dwellings rising at Paradise Square, new Tedmar Construction Co. community of four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Broadway St. west of Euclid Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway, in Ana-

Previewing in Paradise Square

By popular demand, preview showing continues this week at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped, contempor-ary styled homes, built in Ana-heim by Tedmar Construction Co., developers of such communi-ties as Encino Oaks, Villa Mod-erne and California Manor.

Martin Friedman and Ted Leff Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, heads of the development firm, reported large crowds and brisk sales last week with interest centering around a display of model homes, exemplifying 14 advance designs prepared for the community by Architects Palmer & Krisel, AIA. Furnishings for the exhibit residences were selected by Carroll Segar of Beverly Hills.

Terms for the homes, offered in a choice of 4-bedroom, 2-bath

in a choice of 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3-bedroom and family room 2-bath models, feature nothing down for vets, except costs and impounds, with monthly pay-ments from \$73.99, principal and interest. The "no down" terms it was pointed out, remain pos-sible only because of advance sible only because of advance planning of GI financing before ne w government restrictions went into effect last summer. The homes, which are now ris-ing on Broadway St., two blocks

west of Euclid Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, are 4 blocks south of the Broadway shopping

center.
The new floor plans offer approximately 1300 square feet of living area and separate bedrooms from entertaining and dining areas. Special feature is the new "Paradise Kitchens" created in co-operation with Southerr Counties Gas Co., and containing built-in 4-burner range and gas oven with rotisserie in a choice of copper, stainless steel or pass of copper, stainless steel or pas-tel porcelain colors.

Also featured are landscaping.

sprinkler system and fencing ceiling to floor fireplace, all-aluminum sliding glass door overhead indirect lighting, natural-finish beech cabinets, double to the state of the ble sinks with coved formics drainboards, Dish-Whiz dish washer, Pioneer gar. ~e disposer exhaust fans and a 50-gallon au tomatic gas water heater.

Mission Builds Four Units for \$13,900

Offering a 4-unit apartmen built on a lot furnished by the buyer, Mission Model Homes Inc. eports heavy sales since they ar nounced the new plan a weel ago. Marc Frederick, local man-ager, said many persons are plan-ning to build the rental units or ining to build the rental units on land adjacent to their homes. Price of the 4 units is \$13,900. They contain 2,044 square feet. The low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year base on today's rental figures, Fred erick stated.

Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bed room home with 815 square fee at \$4.295, the Mission Duple with 1,022 square feet at \$5.98 and the Malibu Deluxe Duple with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590
All the prices quoted are based on the comer's lot.
Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick

is not the complete considera-tion, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be ar anged to fit most purchases.

Remote Areas Will Get TV Soon

MEDFORD, Ore. (UP)—Residents of southern Oregon and northern California will begin renorthern Cantornia will begin re-ceiving television next spring. The FCC approved station KBES-TV's application for per-mission to move its transmitter and to increase its visual and

audio transmitting power.

The FCC's action will allow KBES to move its transmitter from Medford to Soda Mountain, 15 miles southeast of Ashland, Ore., and to increase its visual power from 29,000 to 79,000 watts and its audio power from 15,000 to 38,000 watts,

Among the presently blacked-out cities which KBES said will be in the expanded area will be Grants Pass and Illinois Valley in Oregon and Yreka, Mt Shasta, Dunsmuir and Weed in California.

Entry by Tracy Skelton Wins for New Loan Name

Winner of a national "new Association, newest Long Beach name" contest sponsored by the owned and managed association. United States Savings and Loan is a member of the Federal League is Tracy Skelton, president-manager of Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Earl Stanley, Avery Stewart, Earl Stanley, Avery Stewart, Roberta Butzbach, E. W. Spear, Skelton's entry "customarized" took first prize of \$300 in

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the vast executive competition.
The nationwide contest was opened to the more than 34,000 employes-officers and director of the 4,200-member league in an attempt to discover a more descriptive name for individual descriptive name for individual home construction or improvement loans. These were formerly referred to as "conventional" loans.

A 25-year veteran of the savings and loan business, Skelton explains:

"'Conventional' has always

explains:
"'Conventional' has always
been a misnomer for such loans.
There is nothing conventional
about them. They are tailored to
the individual needs of each cus-

Equitable Savings and Loan

Oklahoma to Probe Auto Insurance Rates

OKLAHOMA CITY (F)....A gen-ral investigation of automobile nsurance rates charged Okla-

insurance rates charged Okla-homa motorists has been opened by the state.

"We don't know whether any violations covering automobile liability policies have occurred but we intend to find out," said insurance commissioner Joe B.

Hunt.
A Texas probe recently uncovered \$188,000 in overcharges.

Big Yellowfin Tuna

School Discovered



PICKS BEST NAME

Congressman Craig Hosmer (third from left) presents first prize check for \$300 to United States Savings and Loan League "new name contest" winner Tracy Skelton, president-manager of Equitable Savings & Loan Association, Long Beach. Looking on are Lloyd S. Whaley, president of L. S. Whaley Co., and T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal Savings. Skelton's entry, "Customerized," took first place in a metion wide contest to find a more december. place in a nation-wide contest to find a more descriptive term for "conventional" home loans.



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NATIONAL HALL of FAME!

What is the Hall of Fame?

The Oscar of the housing industry.

Where is the Hall of Fame?

In Washington, D. C., at the new National Housing Center of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States. There, pictures and floor plans of the homes selected are on permanent display so that all visitors to the nation's capital can see what is the best and newest in housing.

Why do we have a Hall of Fame?

To honor the builders and architects who are doing the most to improve the nation's housing. The NAHB conducted a competition among its members to choose a representative group of the best homes for the Hall of Fame display in the new Center. Over 400 builders entered from every part of the United States, and just over 50 were chosen for this special honor.

How were the homes selected?

The judges-architects, builders and editors of leading trade and home magazines -were instructed by the NAHB to pick the homes on the basis of well designed, attractive exteriors and good, workable floor plans for family living.

Who's responsible for Katella Park?

Builders and Developers are H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, a building family that has been nationally respected for quality home construction for 33 years. The architect is John Kewell, AIA, who, in his 18 years of practice, has designed thousands of homes for individuals, subdivisions and the military. They headed a group of hand-picked men, raised in a tradition of good building. All their combined years of know-how gave the buyers a winner in ...



From Long Beach, drive south on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, than turn left to the tract at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella Avenues, Garden Grove.





Barbecue

Is Appeal

The new Skylark Terrace
Town and Country unit has enjoyed extraordinary sales the
past few weeks, states Bill Tietz,
developer of the Garden Grove
subdivision. "The model we introduced two weeks ago which
features a barbecue in the kitchen has been most favorably received," Tietz continued.

Skylark Terrace offers 3 and 4
bedrooms, 2-bath homes. Several
models feature the family room
in addition to the barbecue in
the kitchen.

Skylark Terrace homes offer
the "country estate" atmosphere
along with the convenience of all
city activities. Featured, and the
subject of much enthusiastic
comment are the all electric
kitchens equipped with built-in
Hotpoint ranges and ovens, Hotpoint dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ceramic tile
counter tops and natural birch
cabinets.

Prices start from \$16,330 and

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can be purchased with VA and FHA loans.

Exteriors are constructed with brick trim, shingles and dolomite rock roofs and three foot eaves overhangs. Large two car garages provide ample car-parking space as well as room for work shops and storage. Front yards are landscaped complete with trees and shrubs.

To reach model homes just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst.

Orangewood

Manor Homes

Home buyers have rated as tops on their list the efficiently designed kitchens of Columbia

steel with built-in Roper gas

steel with built-in Roper gas ranges and ovens in pastel colors featured in Orangewood Manor, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builders of these attractive 3 and 4-room bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove.

"For a limited time," Holt stressed, "Orangewood Manor homes, priced from \$12,075, with monthly payments as low

with monthly payments as low as \$62.26 principal and inter-est, will be available to veter-

ans for no down payment."
Non-veterans may move in for as little as \$750 down. "However," Helt added, "veterans qualifying should make their payeible.

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melections as soon as possible, because the development will be sold out very shortly."

Another of the features meriting home buyers' strong approval is the spacious living rooms with "Ski-Vue" aluminum frame sliding glass walls, and real fireplaces, Helt said.

Some of the other custom features listed by Helt are: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and

bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fix-tures; forced air heating, Pio-

neer 50-gallon water heaters, re-silient cork tile flooring, walls

of genuine lath and plaster, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripping

on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood

Selling Fast

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim feature a kitchen in which the built-in stove burners, shown at left, disappear into the wall when not in use. At the right is the built-in oven. Vets may buy the homes with no down payment. BURNERS DISAPPEAR

Heavy Sales Shown

REDDING OF Spokesmen for northern California lumber companies said a shortage of rallroad cars may force a number of layoffs throughout the industry. Warious reasons were given for the shortage. They included: Cars sent east to handle grain and other harvests are not re-turning in sufficient numbers. New cars are not being built as fast as old ones are being scrapped—at least by some of

Shown above is three-bedroom, two-bath home at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana featuring Happiness: Kitchens, complete landscaping and basket weave redwood fence around rear area.

Big Surge of Sales Realty Class in Fairview Ranchos

to Be Opened Noting that government rul- Fairview Ranchos is easy to reach from Long Beach via 7th For La Mar Terrace

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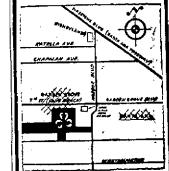
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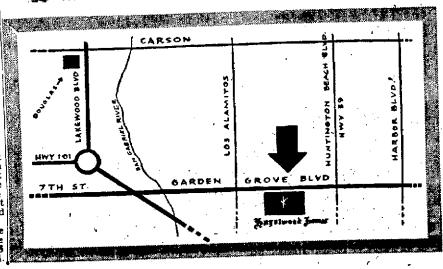
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steriors of Camornia redwood siding. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for 4 miles to Orangewood Manor. Hike London Price of Daily Worker

LONDON (2)—The Communist Daily Worker announced it soon will become the second costliest daily newspaper in London. The price is going up from 2 to 2½ pennies (2½ to 3 cents) to meet rising production costs, the Red paper said.

The only daily charging more is the Times, which costs 4 pence (4½ cents). The Times has 16 pages, the Communist organ 4.



Garden Grove Bank Will Open on Oct. 15

Constructed at a cost of \$300, lot for other customers and the entire building is air conditioned. Adjacent property is owned by the bank and will be used to exhere of the first day and new accounts will be received then. Complete banking service will be started Monday, Oct. 17.

The new bank is located at 10422 Garden Grove Blvd., which is the corner of the boulevard and Bowen St.

Complete drive-in facilities will be available to the customers. Four drive-in windows will be operated. There is a large parking larea.

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Vice president and manager of the homes are priced from \$11,575\$ with monthly payments and as an interest, Hart said, and interest, Hart said, and non-veterans may purchase appllances such as retrigerations, the bank's senior loan of ficiers.

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homes at Shamrock Park for ab-

Built by Duff and Davis, the homes in Brookside Estates have sunken living rooms and huge fireplaces. This is one of the models of the development.

Glen Dell Park's Terms Appeal

chines may have the cost added to their monthly payments, with no cash down payments necessary, Hart stated.

One of the most popular features at Shamrock Park since its recent grand opening is the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces. Hart noted. "This fits into the Southern California trend for indoor-outdoor living," Hart said, "and adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues."

The urgency for both GI and ing costs, officials of D. & E. east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Corporation, builders-developers of Glen Dell Park, state, it will non-veteran home seekers to buy of Glen Dell Park, state, it will be impossible to duplicate these there are the model homes.

The urgency for both GI and Corporation, builders-developers of Glen Dell Park

spacious rear patios with barbeques."

Roofs are colorful red, green or gray crushed rock and increased and planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are propersionally and artistically landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to sold. Shamrock Park model homes.

Frank Chandler, Pioneer Land homes. From Long Beach drive Co., sales agents.

Gaining momentum that has meant heavier-than-usual week-day buying, as well as Sunday buying, sales at the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath home development sales reached a new high yesterday, Chandler added. Prices at this \$4,100,000 planned community are from planned community are from \$58.75 and the entire third and final unit is 95 per cent and final unit is 95 per cent sold. Due to the spiraling of build-

Shown is four-bedroom home at Glen Dell Park in

Garden Grove with detached garage. Decorative red-wood trim is distinctive feature of homes which offer 23 exterior designs and choice of rear or front

Brookside Estates Homes Have Sunken Living Room

ng and Mahogany panelling of the living room. Sliding glass doors open onto the patio area and large back

Duff and Davis, long time builders in Garden Grove and pioneers in the split-level design in contemporary homes, has unit No. 2 of Brookside Estates under construction and the sunken living rooms and fhor-to-ceiling microparticles of used or roughed brick and Texas Limestone are destinguishing features.

On Brookhurst, just south of Katella, these spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes have 1,400 to 1,625 square feet of living area. The hardwood floors contrast well with the cork flooring and Mahogany panelling of the state of the space of the s

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New Innes Store Locates Largest Family in Area

Dann G. Seyler and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, holding their 5-month-old twins, Eileen Jane and Thomas John, look on as their other youngsters get free shoes

at the Innes Shoe Co. store in Lakewood. The others, left to right, getting shoes, are, another set of twins, aged 9. Edward Dann and Mary Catherine; Anna Marie, 8; Michael Patrick, 6; Claudia Jean, 5, and Patricia Claire, 3. The Seylers reside at 6158 Eastbrooke.

Before the Innes Shoe Co. went into the Innes store in opened its Lakewood Store it was announced the firm was interested in finding the largest family in the treating store.

FREE SHOES FOR ALL

amounced the largest lamily in the trading area. Birnie Birnbaum, manager, received more than 50 entries.

The largest was that of Mr. and Mrs. William Weismantel at \$709 East Maple, Bellflower; with 13 children, 29 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. When Birnie said to the Weismantels, "We would like to give your grandchildren and greatgrandchildren shoes, and also some of your children." Mrs. Weismantel answered, "they are all scattered over the country. However, in February there will be a family reunion and they will all be here. Could you postpone your generosity until then?"

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Lakewood will get a look at the
huge Weismantel family in

huge Weismantel family in February.

The company wanted to do something now, so they chose a family that had 2 sets of twins and 4 other children. It is the family of Dann G. and Elizabeth Seyler of 6158 Eastbrooke Ave. Dann is 37 and his wife is 36.

Mom, dad and the youngsters

Investment Firm Dinner Attracts Group From L.B.

Twenty Insurance Securities sales representatives well-known in this community will be among 750 dinner guests from all over California assembled on Friday in Oakland to celebrate that investment firm's expansion to new and larger headquarters at 2030 Franklin St., as its Trust Fund attains an asset figure of \$210

Eight of these are slated to re-Eight of these are slated to receive achievement citations, according to Dave Feuer, Long Beach district sales manager.

They are Edwin Simons. Stuart D. Truesdell, Raymond C. Peterson and Bernard S. Reed, Long Beach: Charles H. Slocum and Leonard Schulman of Compton; Steryn Nannes of Lakewood; and George R. Pusich of Burbank.

Burbank.

Also journeying to Oakland from here for the dinner will be Edwin T. Short. Paul N. Baker, Lynn W. Ballard, Gene M. Bishop, Arthur G. Cheroske, Saly Feuer, Kenneth H. Holden, Clifton R. Hubbard, Katherine Akeyson, Joseph M. Kennick, Joseph M. Kennick Akeyson, Joseph M. Kennick, Harold E. Foster and Elezabeth

Sees Moon Trips Within 25 Years

SEATTLE (P)—Glenn L. Martin, a pioneer in the aviation field, predicted here that air travelers from the earth will be landing on the moon within 25 years.

The retired head of the Gleni L. Martin Aviation Co., on a visit here, added: "There already are plenty of capable volunteers for the first trip."



St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be erected soon on this site at Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. The Rev. Walter A. Martin, pastor, and members of a committee sponsoring a carnival Oct. 13, 14, 15, increase the site. The apprival is to raise funds for the spect the site. The carnival is to raise funds for the construction. Shown with the priest are: Wilbur Rivard, Barbara Kerr, Henrietta Liewer, Sam Kuras and Mary Teleshuk.

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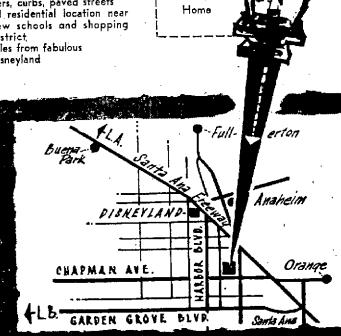
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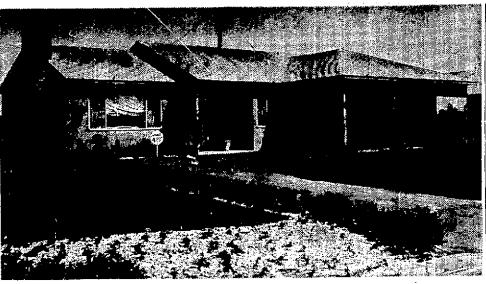


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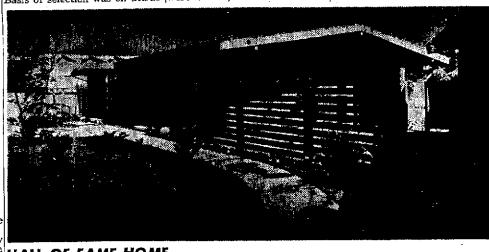
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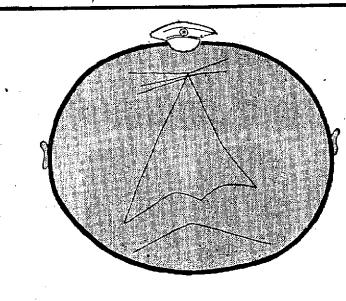
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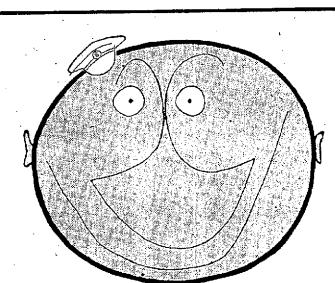
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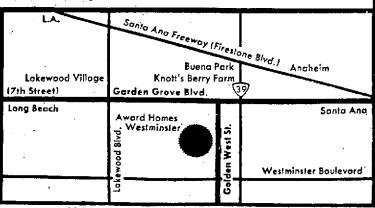
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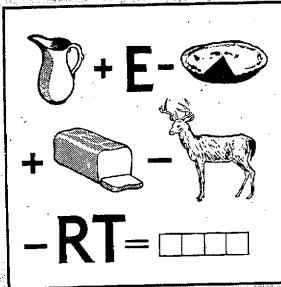
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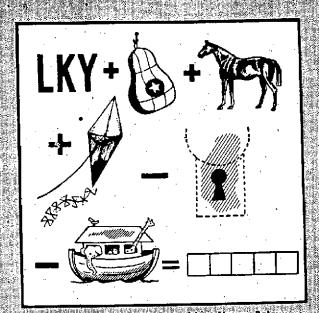
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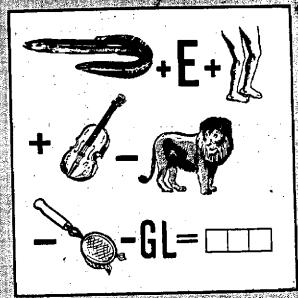
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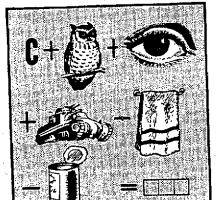
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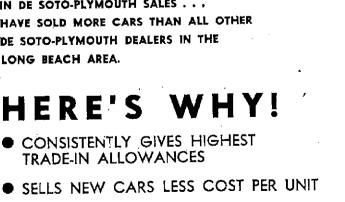
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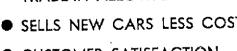
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KNX—Usee Autry
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KFAC—H:FY Concert
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KFI—The Opera; "Tosca"
7:30

1:00 P. M.

KGER-Earl Opie Sings 7:00 A. M.

KIAC-News; Soc. Sec.

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KLAC - News. Catnotic Hr

KFI--Puny Paper Man

KMPC-- Religious News

KABO-- Mortang Song

KHU-- Wings of Healing

KFWB--The Fundame

KNW-- News: Invitation to

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KGER--Helen Markham

8:15

KFAC-Fed of Churches with KFL-Jump-Jump KMPC-Challenge to Yin KABC-Light and Life Hr. KHJ-Back to God KFWB-Mame Lard Tales KNA-S Lake Theorisaire KFOX-Sunday Tales KFAC-Challel Treasury KFAC-Challel Treasury KFAC-KHJC-KKFAC-KHJC-KKFAC-KKFAC-KHJC-KKFAC-KFWB--Music KGER-World Literature 9:00 A. M.

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KLAC—Christ Unity
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EMS—Radio Revival
10:15

FFI—Home Town
FFOX—Angelus Hour
10:30

KFI—Sunday Report
EFAC—Sunday Promenade
EMS—Chosen People
10:45

KFI—World of Books
KFOX—Tab. Beneductions
KGER—Dan Gioert
EMX—News (10:55)
11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M. KIJ—The Catholic Hour KMFD—Music City Now KABC—It's Time: Birth KMS Company Co

12:00 NOON KFI-Monitor (to 3:00)
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KFOX-Sunday Serende
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KFI-News: Monitor
KMK-Sunday Symphony
KFAC-In Modern Manner
KFI-News MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1955

7:00 A. M.

KLAC-News, D. Havnes
KFI—Larro Roundup
KMPG-News, Wnittonni
KABC-Fred Beck Show
KHJ-Frenk Hemingnny
KFWE—Zoks Manners
KNX—Bob Ferris, News
KYOX—Texas Tiry
KFAC—Coffee Concert
KGER—Christ Faith

7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

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8:00 A. M.

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12:45 KHJ—Bill Cunningham KNX—News (12.55)

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KABC-Charles E, Fuller

KHJ-Guy Lombardo

KNX-Woolworth Hour

Donald Woods with

Polly Berken, Cab Calloway, Les Paul &

Mary Ford

KFAC-Bunday Theater

KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts

1:18 KMPC-Ira Cook Show KMPC—Ira Crok Show

1:30

KLAC—Jim Ameche, 3 hrs

KPI—News; Monitor

KHJ—Antire' Kostelanetz

KPOX—Sunday Serenade

KGER—Sunshine Mission RHJ—Pro Football: L.A. Rams vs. Steelers

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Your Radio Theater:

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Back: Joan Bennet!
KMPC—Bill Stewart Snow
KABC—Church in Home
KYB—Don Sherwood to
KNX—News; Piln Normai
KGER—World Tomorrow KGER—World Tomorrow
2:20
KNN - Sunday Siesta
KABC—1:3 Time 2:25)
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KABC—Graitest Story
Ever Told: "The Story
of Lazarus"
KNN - On a Sun, Aftern'n
KFAC—Sun, at the 'Pops'
aGER—Coloniat Tabarn cis
2:55
KNX—News 8:15

KMPC—Stact to Live

KABC—Showers Blessing

KFAC—Fed of Churches

KHJ-John I. Flynn

8:30
KMPC-Service Show
KABC-Us Time: Sammy
Kaye (8:35)
KHJ-Einte of the NaHon: 'What Does Europe Think of America'
KNX-Gary Crosby Show

8:45
KMPC-Freedom Story
KGER-Message in Israel
KABC-News (8:55) 3:00 P. M. KFI - Young America Sings KMPC-Johnny Grant KANC-DI, BIIV Grant KNN-On a Sun Affanon KFAC-Museum Concert KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown

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KII. Monitor (to 7:00)

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

KARU—News; Physinage

KNX—Bergen and McCarrthy (1:00), with Carol

Rehards, Jack Kirkwood

KFOX—Sunday Serenade

KFAC—Masterpieces

KGER—Revival Hour

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)
KABC—Wings of Healing
4:45
KHJ—Scoreboard; Music THE BOOK TRANSPORT OF THE STATE
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:16
KMPC—John McShane
KGER—voice of China
KFI—Monitor (Shritey
Thomas)
KABU—George Sokolsky
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Deak
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KMPC—Bull Stewart Show
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Erooks (6:05)
KFOX—News: Assembly
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Am. Soul Chale
KABC—Ceutral Alarm
KHJ—Tomorrow Headlines
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Tomorrow Headlines
KEWE—Railo-TV Log
KFOX—The Army Snow
KABC—News (6:55)
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10:00 A. M.

KFI—Ari Bake: Norebook KMFC—Ira Cook (to 2) XIIJ—Newap of the Air KFWE—Newa; Al Jarvis XNX—Read of Life KFOX—Sentificatal Journal KFOX—Concert Stage KGER—News. Earl Lea Tools

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KFI-MPIODY Time; News
KABC-When Girl Marries
KHJ-Toilo-Test
KNX-Ma Perkins

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10:30
KFI-Strike it Rich
KABC-Companion
KHJ-Jack Wagner Snow
KNX-Young Dr. Malone
KFAC-Loom of Music
KGER-Helen Markham

10:48
KABC—Bab Carred, News;
George Putnam (10:50)
KNX—Guiding Light
KGER—Rev. LeRov Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KFI-Phruse Inat Pays KABC-Orval's Tales KHJ-News; Story Time KNX-Second Mrs. Burtol KFAC-Masters Miniature

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KHI—The Opera; "Tosca
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KHI—Nick Carter
KFWB—Blind Artists
KNX—Mitch Miller Show
KFUX—Sunday Serebade
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGER—Dan Gilbert

7:45 KFWB-Rusary Hour KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.

KABC—Pres. Elsenhower, (Community Chest) KNX—News

8:00 P. M.

KLAC-Uene Norman KMPC-Legion Salute KABC-Headiluse KHJ-Dean Carence Manien KFWB-1st Presbyterian KFOX-Christian Science KFAC-Sun, Eve Concert

KMPC-St. Francis Hour KABC-Erwin Canham KHJ-John I. Frynn

9:00 P. M.

KIJ Newap of the Air KFWB—Rescus Mission RNX—Hacry Babbut Show KFOX—New Hope Baptist KGER—Bethet Church

9:45 KABC—Music Mantovani KHJ—Men's Corner

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SAN PEDRO-Stan Chambers and Dick Lane will do the commentary as 5 covers the annual Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro at 11 a.m. The remote colorcast starts from Mary Star of the Sea Church and the Solemn High Mass of and the Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving conducted by Father William S. Vita, narrator. Then camerns follow the procession of dignitaries to the wharf and the blessing of the fishing fleet followed by the parade of gaily decorated boats. . . . Another "special" today comes from Salt Lake City where the Semi-Annual City where the Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of thatter Day Saints is aired for two hours (2) at 9 a.m. from the famed Mermon Taber-

a "surprise" for Lucy and Desi a "surprise" for Lucy and Desi s as he plays host to the "I Love Lucy" pair on his (2) show. Other guests will include Ezio Pinza. Watter Slezak, Nat "King" Cole, Dick Shaw, Robert Lamouret and his duck as well as the entire Broadway cast of "Fanny" which is celebrating its first anniversary on the Great AT 8 P.M .- Ed Sullivan plans Chief Powers and this doubt as well as the entire Boundary cand of show. How I have been a set of the country of the Creat of the

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KNX—Howard Milier
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"World Without End," a film search for a hurricane hunter music was her goal and it looks as about the United Nations in ac-plane missing in the Caribboan if she's reached it. tion, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., since Monday with 11 men. But we think one of the



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II—Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 9:30)
7:45

4—American Inventory:
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winking incidents during "Private Secretary" (2) at 7 p.m. starring Ann Sothern. . . . Denny and Steve pool their resources to buy a dincr but find out that the highway is being re-routed and highway is being re-routed and they'll be left out in the cold during "it's a Great Life" starring Michael O'Shea, James Duan and William Bishop (4) by "Amos and Andy" two years ago. . . . "Lassie" (2) at 7:30 p.m. finds a new friend, a basset hound, during an obedience trial at the local dog

S:00 P. M. KFI-Andy and Virginia KRIX-Lidite Canter Show KRIX-Didte Canter Show KRIX-Didte Canter Show KRIX-Philip Norman HPL KFAC-Keyboarn Styling KGER-News; Good News In Musio KHJ-Melody Manor: news KFI-Hote to Pets KRBC-Lynn and Hollywood KRAS-Malines KRAS-World of Opera KRAC-World of Opera KGER-Commuter Carter fown, Pennsylvania, has recently KGER-Commuted Carter fown, Pennsylvania, has recently KGER-Commuted Carter fown, Pennsylvania, has recently been getting a lot of attention from KRII-Dick Sinelair Show KRII-Tein-Tiest 4.00 P M Emerson

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1955

8:15

Early Date at Movies:

"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler 3:00 P. M. Walkington
3:30

2—Cavaleade of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
4—Norvell Gillespie 4-Norve: Guitspie 3:45 5-Twin Movie II; "Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott, Noah Beery Jr., Robert Milchum

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When we think one of the most interesting phases of this "Cinderella" story is how Lillion Briggs come to choose the trombone as an instrument. She wonted to play in her high school band, it seems—to an anomaly seems—to the investigative flights on an indefinite basis to check on any responsible turn up."

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Philly Cops Gain Honor Amona Kids

By HILLEL BLACK

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
"Cops are crooks," the
youth told his teacher and "What's more, classmates. they push you up against the wall and beat you."

The youngster was among 100 students, all 15 to 16 years old, who participated in an experiment educators hope will help cut down juvenile delinquency in one of Philadelphia's most crime ridden areas.

Many of the youths had known only a life-long hate of police, learned in the streets, in their homes and from friends. The three-week experiment tried to teach them to look on the man on the beat as a friend, rather than to

on the boat as a friend, rather than a foe.

The experiment was conducted by N. Lewis Shaten, head of the English department at Fitz-Simons Junior High school in North Philadelphia.

Shaten began by giving his students an attitude test on the man in blue. When the answers were totaled up, the cops had won a 15 per cent performance rating out of a possible 100.

Taking the same test three weeks later, the youngsters gave higher performance ratings on every one of the 20 questions asked, increasing the overall rating of cops from 15 to 55 per cent.

SHATEN BEGAN by having the youngsters discover for themselves just what made up a policeman's job. Some went down to police headquarters at city hall, others visited precinet headquarters or talked with the cop on the beat.

With that knowledge as a basis, Shaten opened his classes to a full and searching discussion. And the charges came flying.

cussion. And the charges came flying.

"Cops take bribes," several youngsters said. Shaten began questioning, attempting to pin down sources of information.

"Did you bribe a cop yourself?" he asked. No, none of the youngsters had ever given a policeman a bribe. "But I saw a cop take money," another youngster protested.

youngster protested.

"Are you sure it was a bribe?"
Shaten asked. The youngster couldn't tell. He saw money changing hands.

OTHER CHARGES AROSE, especially complaints of beatings by police. Again Shaten raised the same questions. Had this happened to any members of the class, had they seen such beatings or were they told about them by others?

Again the same answers. Some students had heard about beatings but nobody had been handled roughly or had seen a beating by a policeman.

As the sessions continued. Shaten sensed that a seed of doubt had been planted in his students' minds. But many still showed a distrust of the man on the beat. There were some accusations which Shaten could-

on the beat, There were some accusations which Shaten could-n't answer.

A few days later when the

youngsters entered the class-room, they found themselves fac-ing Patrolman Morris O'Leary. Shaten again opened the session to questions with no holds

"Why do cops line us up against the wall and search us even when we haven't done anything?" one student asked.
"Do cops take bribes?" was another question.

another question.

OFFICER O'LEARY answered good naturedly and without hedging.

"There is good and bad in everybody, including policemen," he said. "It we find a fellow policeman who is bad we throw him out. But sometimes people don't let us know if an officer is bad. Without complaints, there is nothing we can do. However, most policemen are honest."

Questioned why teen-agers sometimes are stopped and searched. O'Leary went into an explanation of police methods.

"For example we get a call that seven youngsters have robbed a grocery store and were seen running west. They were about 16 or 17. We head for that direction in a patrol car.

"When we get in the area we find a similar group running in the same direction. We stop them and search them for the stolen articles. If they are innocent we let them go."

"THEN HOW ABOUT the cop who had us teer off the names."

"THEN HOW ABOUT the cop who had us tear off the names of our clubs from our jackets," another youngster asked.

"It was wrong," O'Leary said. "It doesn't help matters, though, if you talk back. The thing to do is to call the captain of the district. Ask him if there is a rule against wearing the names of clubs on the back of your jackets.

"If he says no, keep them on.

of clubs on the back of your jackets.

"If he says no, keep them on. If the patrolman comes around again and tells you to take the names off, let him know what the captain said. But be polite."

After a while the questions began to take on a friendly tone. They turned from suspicion to curiosity.

"Tell us some of the exciting things you have done," one of the youths suggested. "How do you load a gun?" another asked.

Finally, said Shaten, the youngsters came to realize that policemen are people; that they want to be looked upon as friends, rather than enemies.

So highly considered was the experiment that a list of questions is now planned for policemen—to determine their attitudes toward teen-agers—and the whole idea of getting to know the cop of the beat was to be instituted this fall as part of a regular civies course in three schools.

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Death, Fear March With Arab Rebels

Editor's Note: The Paris Editor's Note: The Paris manager for the United Press has flown to North Africa to survey and report on the spot the Arab revolt, which seems approaching its climax. In his first dispatch he tells how terms and doubt stalk the counter and doubt stalk the first dispatch he tens now the country side, the villages and the teeming cities in a cruel undeclared war.

By WILBUR LANDREY

RABAT, Morocco (UP)-The horsemen of the "Army of God" sweep down from the Algerian mountains to cut French men, women and children to pieces as they sleep, or to burn them alive.

French troops move into a town in Morocco, into a thick stench of death, to find the streets littered with mutilated bodies. The noses have been cut off, the tongues ripped out. Among those who have been discembowled is a pregnant weman.

A bomb explodes in Casa-blanca, the chief city of Morocco. The blood of the French people sitting in a sidewalk cafe is spat-tered over the tables. Frenchmen in Casablanca and

other cities surge into the na-tive quarters, to kill Arabs in

The French troops—Foreign Legionnaires, parachute troops. loyal natives—go on the hunt for rebels into the hills. They, too, kill mercilessly. The tanks crush nests of snipers, and roll back to make sure there are no survivors.

NORTH AFRICA is in open revolt. The Arabs are fighting for independence and France is fighting to keep its rich north African empire.

French Premier Edgar Faure calls his cabinet into emergency meeting in Paris again and

High officials, high army officers, in Morocco. Algeria and Tunisia are replaced.

Plans for home rule worked out and discarded.

from the units France has pledged to the North Atlantic treaty forces.

Were France to lose its north African empire, it would be a national calamity.

Faure, in Paris, must fight the right wing members of his coalition cabinet who oppose any lib-

eral home rule.

Here in Morocco, France de cided to oust white-beared, pro-French Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, whom it put on the throne two years ago when it ousted his pro-French

But armed French civilians, joined the giant black palace guards, white pantalooned and red turbaned, around the white walls of the palace.

The French were prepared to fight, they said, to keep Moulay from abdicating even if he decided to give in to France.

MOROCCO, about the size of California, was the great danger spot. Here, no French man or, spot. Fiere, no French man or child living in an isalated farmhouse, in a village in the interior even in a big city knew when death might come.

In Casablanca, the chief city

In Casablanca, the chief city and port, the policemen carry tommy gues. Shorkeepers, Arche as well as Frenchmen, are armed against terrorists who call general strikes or try to enforce boycotts of French goods.

Nobody who attends a movie, who sits in a hotel lobby, who basks in the sun outside a cafe or hotel, knows at what moment a blast of machine gun fire or the blast of a bomb may come from a passing motor car.

The once gay native quarter.

The once gay native quarter, the Medina, is a place of fear too. There the Arabs must scurry home before the troops come to enforce the nightly cur-

few.

It seems impossible that the situation can continue long. But nobody knows how it will end.

German Art on Exhibit at Capital

WASHINGTON (E.P.—A fabu-lous collection of German drawlous collection of German drawings from museums and private collections throughout West Germany will go on exhibit Oct. 10 at the National Gallery of Art. German Ambassador Heinz L. Krekeler will formally open the exhibition which will be taken on an appropriate this fall and wina national tour this fall and win-

a national tour this fall and winter.

The collection includes 153 drawings representing the entire development of German graphic art. None has been exhibited before in the United States.

A gallery spokesman said the collection was the largest of its kind to be brought to the United States from Germany.

The collection will remain at the National gallery through October. It will be shown at the Cleveland museum of fine arts in Boston, the De Young memorial museum in San Francisco and one other museum still to be selected.

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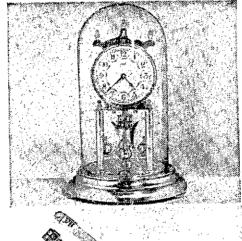
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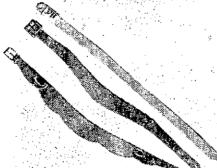
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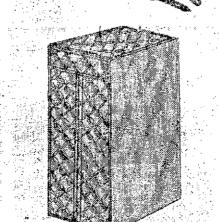
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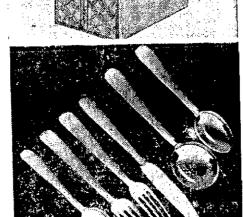
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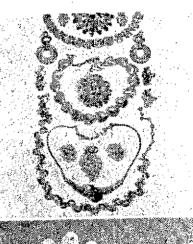
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Gould Leads **CD** Training in First Aid

Sidney R. Gould, local business man, has been appointed training officer of the Long Beach Civil Defense Medical and Health Division, it was announced Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer and director of the Civil Defense Medical and Health Division.

Gould will cenduct a series of nine lessons for first aid station executive officers and key personnel. The first session will be at 8 p.m. Tucsday at the Health

sonnel. The first session will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Department auditorium, 2655. Pine Ave. Executive officers, in turn, will train volunteers. The first lesson will review the past year's activities in first aid stations with a nationwide summary of civil defense and plans for California.

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First aid stations are located in the following schools: Addams, Banfroft, Birney, Buffum, Burcham, Burnett, Edison, Gant, Garfield, Los Cerritos, Mann, Mc-Kinley, Muir, Naples, Rogers, St. Barnabas, Stevenson, Twain and Whittier.

U.S. Potato Program to **Boost Prices**

WASHINGTON (U.P)—Federal price-support subsidies approved for potatoes in Maine and two other growing areas may cause some increase in retail prices, a department of agriculture spokes-

man said Saturday.

But he hastened to add that But he hastened to add that potatoes are now so cheap that the prospective hikes "won't make much difference" to consumers. Furthermore, he said, if the increases get out of hand, the subsidy program can be hatled.

Other growing areas may be added to the subsidy list soon. On-farm prices sagged to 60 cents per 100 pounds and less in many eastern areas last week.

cents per 100 pounds and less in many eastern areas last week. Officials said this was "about the bottom rung" and some farmers were complaining their revenue did not cover production costs. Prices were reported stronger in western areas, but even there some of the crop had to be left in the ground to rot.

DEPARTMENT SPOKESMEN could not predict how much of the crop would be eligible for government aid. But one official said Maine growers indicate they plan to collect subsidies on 25.000,000 bushels, more than a

At this rate, subsidy payments in Maine alone could approach \$7,000,000.

The potato aid program differs The potato aid program differs from regular price support operations. The government will not buy or store any potatoes as it did in the late 1940's when huge surplus stocks had to be burned or dumped. Instead, the Agriculture Department will try to raise farm prices by subsidizing use of potatoes for starch, flour and livestock feed. Government payments of 50 cents per 100 pounds will be made on table-grade. ments of 50 cents per 100 pounds will be made on table-grade potatoes used for these purposes.

Along with the Maine growers, farmers in Colorado and the early harvest areas of Oregon and Idaho have qualified for sub-

and Idaho have qualified for subsidies by setting up their own marketing control programs.

Producers of late harvest spuds in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected to apply soon for a share of the federal nid. Officials also are studying hids from several other undisclosed areas.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra T. Benson announced the move to aid potato growers Aug. 25 in spite of their failure to heed his earlier warnings against over-production. He said payments would be made only in areas where growers first "peel down" the surplus by their own marketing control programs. Farmers must agree to keep all culls and 20 percent of the better potatoes off the food market. In Maine, where sales are regulated by a marketing order program approved by growers, farmers qualified for the 1955 subsidies by tightening their shipping rules.

Federal payments on potatoes diverted to starch, flour or animal feed will be 50 cents per 100 pounds until Dec. 31. From Dec. 31 through March 31, 1956, they will be 40 cents. From March 31 through June 30, 1956, when the program ends, the rate will be 30 cents per 100 pounds. clesed areas.

U. S. Sends Germans

Swastika Model Craft BONN, Germany IPI—Social-ite Deputy Emmy Mayer-Laule complained in Parliament that toy aircraft bearing Nazi swas-tika markings are being sold in Bonn. State Secretary Ludger Westrick of the economics min-lity replied that the toys were istry replied that the toys were made in the United States and that he is talking with the U.S. embassy about their sale.

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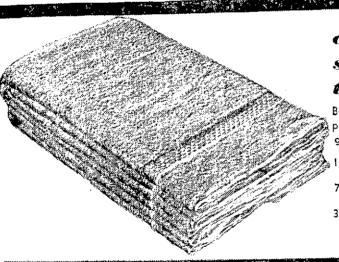
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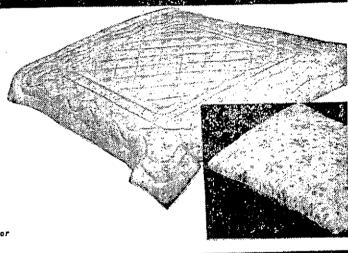
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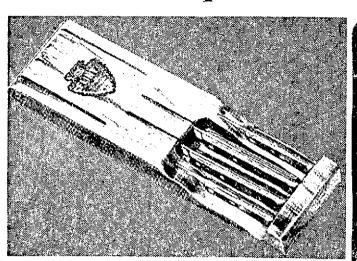
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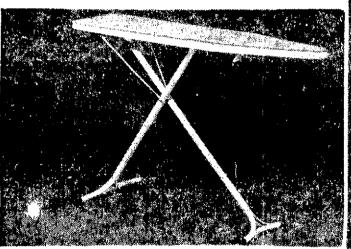
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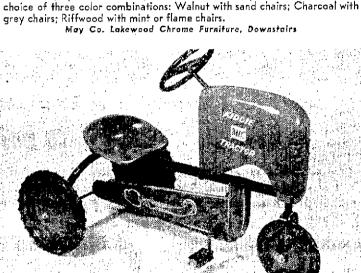
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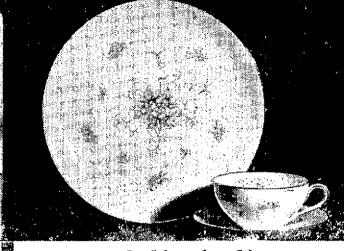
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and Electronics Squadron as ministrative technician. He tended Poly High before en

ing the Air Force in Janu, 1952. Thomas, 21, is marrie the former Mollie V. Kitcher Ft. Mill, S. C. and the corresides in Vallejo.

SGT. HAROLD ERICKSON Tucson, Ariz., formerly of I Beach, has been visiting relat

and friends here while on k from duty at F1, Ord. The geant is a veteran of t major battles in Korea and wounded while helping a fe

soldier to safety. He is to reto Ft. Lewis, Wash., for a

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ENS. ARTHUR E. MOLL

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loy, a former enlisted pilot, cently received his commis at Corpus Christi, Texas, H

on his way to his new ass ment at San Diego Naval Istation, He is a graduate Wilson High.

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baden, Germany Before en

ing the service in January, 1 the airman was employed by

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member of the 2nd Armo Division in Germany. He is sistant battalion surgeon y

the division's 43rd Infantry 1 the division's 43rd Infantry F talion.
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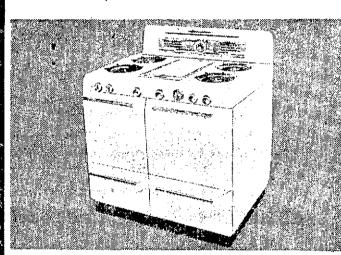
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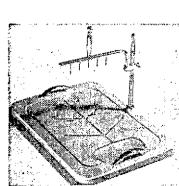


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Recently ahoard the USS Cavilier the officers and their guests welcomed Capt, and Mrs. Frank Parker at an altractive buffet event. Also present were officers attached to the staff of Amphibious Squadron Seven, and their wives.

Former residents Comde, and Mrs. William Ward announced the wedding yesterday of their daughter. Rosemary, to John Ruderford of San Diego.

Tuesday there will be a Thesday there will be swimming party, cards, re-freshments and white elephant event for the Nautical Club at the home of Mrs. E. T. Bedell, 2626 Fashion Ave.

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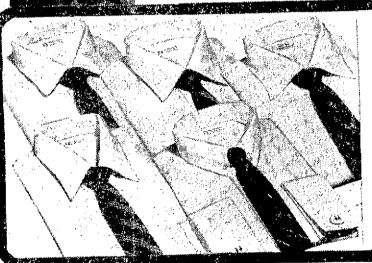
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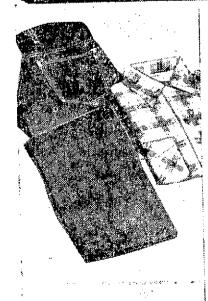
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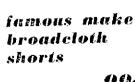
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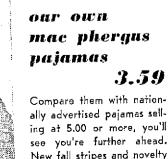
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By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (AP) The possibility that President Eisenhower may not run again has cast an air of uncertainty around future Republican farm policies.

Political and farm leaders generally agreed that as long as the President occupied the party driver's seat, most Republicans would stand firm behind the new farm program Congress wrote into law at Eisenhower's request. This law features flexible farm priese supports as contrasted with

price supports as contrasted with Truman era high, rigid supports, greater dependence upon farmer initiative and greater govern-mental efforts to boost farm markets markets.

The GOP program has been under sharp attack by Democrats and some Republicans who contend it is inadequate to assure prosperous conditions for farmers. Recent declines in farm prices and income have injected the program into the preliminary shirmishing for next year's presidential campaign. dential campaign.

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BUT SHOULD the Republicans

BUT SHOULD the Republicans have to turn to someone else for their standard beaver, there undoubtedly would be a strong demand within the party—particularly from Midwest farm belt Republicans — that the party greatly modify its programs so far as to make them more appealing to farmers.

A strong bloe in the GOP foined Democrats in the last session of Congress to push through the House a measure that would have repealed the flexible supports and restored the high supports in effectd urnig the Truman administration. This measure may be one of the first bills to be acted on by the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

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acted on by the senate Congress reconvenes in January. The next two or three months could well be critical ones for Benson and his programs. Even white Republicans were going on the assumption that Eisenhower would be their candidate again, the party leaders — including those at the White House—had reached the conclusion that emergency or temporary measures would be needed to strengthen farm income before voting time next year.

WEEK BEFORE LAST, Sec-

WEEK BEFORE LAST, Secretary Benson promised that specific recommendations would be submitted to Congress to accomplish this, but he insisted that there would be no abandonment of present policies. He indicated an attempt might be made to boost farm income by paying farmers subsidies to take surplus land out of crop production. Heavy surpluses were blamed for farm income declines.

The recommendations promised by Benson must be agreed upon before the end of the year if they are to be laid before Congress at the beginning of the session. It is quite conceivable that these recommendations may have to be arrived at without the President's active leadership.

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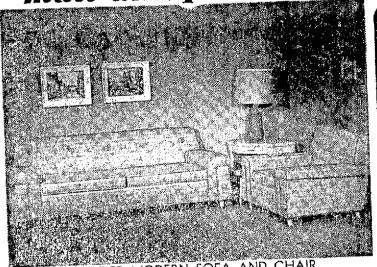
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In this connection, reports circulating in political circles indicate that Benson does not favor going as far moneywise in paying farmers to take land out of cultivation as an income-supplementing measure as do some influential Republicans in and out of Congress who have expressed concern over 1956 election prospects.

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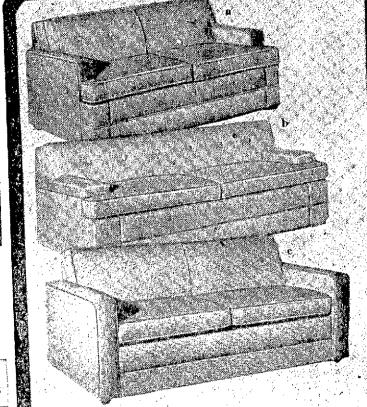
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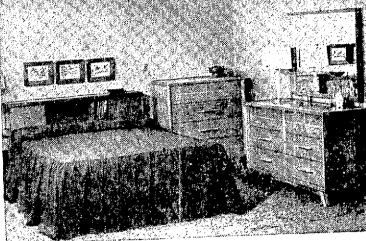
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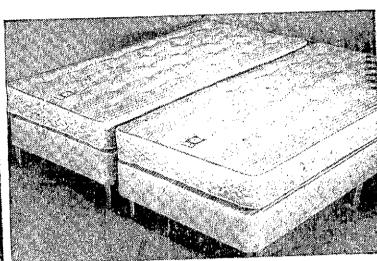
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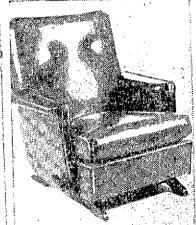
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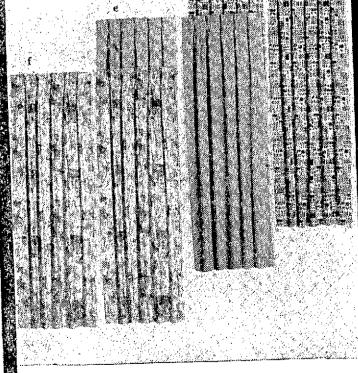
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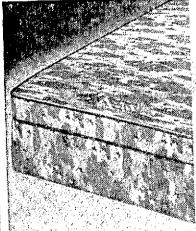


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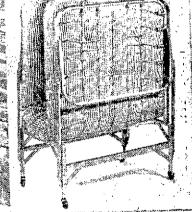
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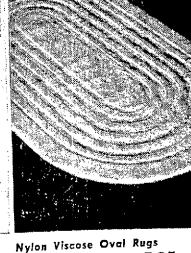
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Fire Prevention, U.N. **Topics for Clubmen**

Popular topic at service clubs Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. Dr. this week is fire safety, this being Fire Prevention Week. Also man of the day, and President noteworthy is the United Nations program of Lakewood Lions Club, with 17 Latin-American consuls and two vice consuls as guests, and the visit of the governor of Rotary International District 162, Stuart A. Coulter.

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Lafayette Hotel, will hear Capt. Harry Clayton of the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau talk on fire safety and fire fighting techniques. Hervy W. Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th Herron will be chairman of the day and President Kermit Faker will preside.

Capt. Clayton will speak also president in charge of operations at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Layafette. He will give a demonstration of causes of fire 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel, John and President Hal E. Moore will preside.

Chief Leonard Foster of the.

will preside.

Chief Leonard Foster of the, Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau will present Capt. Clay-Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood ton who will address Downtown Country Club. Closed meeting.

Lions Chief Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Chairman of the!

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Wednesday noon, Lakewood Pounts, chairman: Ray Biliey, presiding, Guest social security permits them to retire earlier, the problems of senior citizens—Where to live? How to live?—

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Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting, Mrs. Lura Ryder in

TUESDAY

meeting, President, Mrs. in charge.

FRIDAY Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Card party. Re-freshments will be served at 11:45 a. m. Public invited.

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By ROBERT E. LEE

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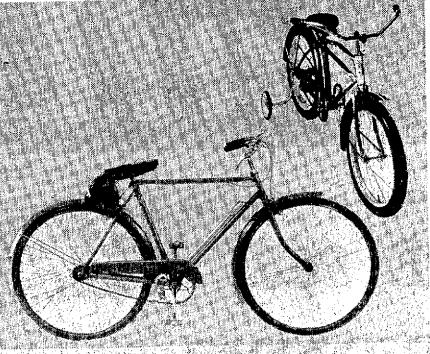
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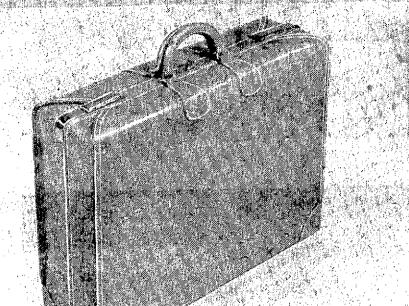
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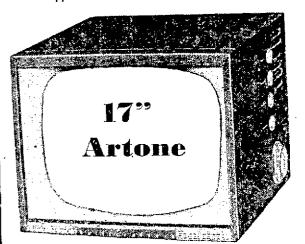
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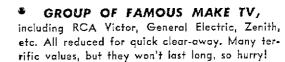
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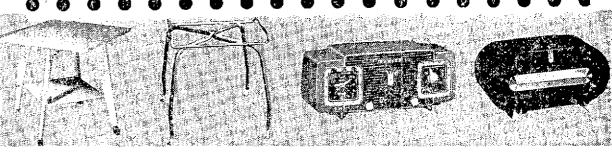


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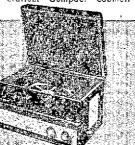
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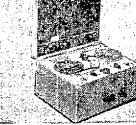
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Fall's Best Bargain: Buy Beauty, Civic Aid at Show



ACCENT will be on both pleasure and civic assistance Oct. 14 when the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. presents its annual fall fashion show in Towne Club to benefit Seaside, St. Mary's and Community Hospitals. Above, modeling some of the styles from Chrysteen's Shop and Harris Furs to be shown, are, from left, Mmes. William Rhorer, Lyle Gray and Joseph Recd, auxiliary members. Brunch at 10 a. m. will precede the Gray and Joseph Recd, auxiliary members. Brunch at 10 a. m. will precede the dashion event. This is the event given by the auxiliary to benefit all three hospitals.





THE GOAL of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. this fall is to replace one piece of equipment in St. Mary's, Community and Seaside Hospitals. Funds for this project will be obtained Oct. 14 when the auxiliary to the season of the country o iliary sponsors a fashion show and brunch at 10 a.m. in Towne

Club, Above, Don Carner, administrator at Seaside Hospital; Mrs. John Lungren, public relations chairman of the auxiliary; Howard B. Hatfield, administrator at Community Hospital, and Sister David, administratrix at St. Mary's Hospital, view a suction machine, one of the many items needed desperately.

Gamma Phi Luncheon on Tuesday

After a luncheon Tuesday noon, Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta serority will settle down to making plans

for the fall months.

Mrs. J. B. Rawhauser will open her home at 3709 Brayton Ave., for the gathering and will have the fall of the gathering and will have the gathering and will have the gathering and gathering and gathering and gathering and gathering and gatherin

Ave. for the gathering and will be assisted by Mmes. Malcolm Johnson and Walter Drew.

Final preparations will be made for the semi-annual couples dinner and bridge party Nov. 5 at the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, as well as plans for the Founders Day meeting in November.

A highlight of the business session will be the nomination of Mrs. Arthur Green by the local alumnae to the national Gamma Phi Beta service roll. To be nominated for the honor an alumna must have shown devoted and constructive service to chapter, province and inice to chapter, province and in-ternational phases of the so-

'Night in Venice' for Stevenson Guests

friends at least a fragment of their wonderful visit to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson will entertain 140 guests Saturday evening at a black-tie "Night in Venice" at their 730 Santiago Ave. home. The Stevenson home, patio

and garden will be trans-formed into a section of the

Knit Show at Towne Club

Imported knits and sport clothes will be shown by Jo Kaye Shop to assembled members of the Women's Activities Committee of the Towne Club, when the group meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, for luncheon at the Town Club, 1150 F. Ocean Blvd. Barbara Blakeley's Cover Girls will model the clothes, and Lois Cline will act as commentator. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president of the group.

wenderful and romantic city of Venice, famed for its many canals and waterways, as commonplace there as highways

are here.
Green and white striped canopies will cover the terrace and pool deck. Dinner tables will be draped in pink cloths and centered by hurricane lamps and mounds of grapes. Poles of the caropies are here. cane lamps and mounds of grapes. Poles of the canopies will be twined with real grapes and grape leaves, and a bubbling Italian fountain will certer the buffet table with clustered grapes and flowers at its base. A three and a half foot gondola carved out of ice and filled with caviar will center another serving table.

table.

The swimming pool will give the illusion of a real Venetian canal as a 16-foot gondola laden with grapes and flowers drifts romantically in the water through the reflection of myriad gaily colored lights which will hang above. Three Italian musicians and a girl singer will entertain for the guests with songs native to Italy, among the Gondolier's song, "Violetta."

Assisting the hosts throughout the delightful evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummit, and Mrs. Ethel Sev-

Panel Discourse Slated Monday

Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wil-liam E. Gough, 5720 E. Candor St. Mrs. Robert V. Barrett is

St. Mrs. Robert V. Barrett is co-hostess.

A discussion of "Your Day Socially" will be led by Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Barrett. There will also be a panel discussion on "Your Poise and Charm," with Miss Gladys McSharry, chairman, aided by Mrs. Evelyn LaPay and Mrs. Carl W. Niles.

A business meeting will fol-

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Entertains at Luncheon

Miss Dorothy L. Strang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Strang, 205 Termino Ave., who recently obtained her master's degree in the Library School at UC, Berkeley, entertained some of her postgraduate classmates at a buffet luncheon last week in her home.

Bidden were Misses Dolores Lawless, librarian at Jordan

Bidden were Misses Dolores Lawless, librarian at Jordan High School; Edna Lytch, librarian at South Pasadena Public Library; Margaret Lanphere, librarian in Alhambra Public Library, and her younger sister, Annette Strang. On Monday Miss Strang will begin her position as librarian at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

WCC Chairmen

Appointed and representative chairmen of Woman's City Club will meet at noon on Oct. 1.1 with Mrs. L. H. Stivers, 2933 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mrs. Ann Heller will assist the hostess.

Mèdical Auxiliary Turns Talents to Philanthropy

Community, St. Mary's and Seaside Hospitals will benefit this fall from the efforts of more than 300 women, banded together as the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

These active civic-minded women have set an impressive goal-to replace at least one piece of obsolete equipment at each hospital. Funds to complete this project will be obtained Oct. 14, when the branch presents a benefit fall fashion show in Towne Club. This is the first time the branch has sponsored an event to aid jointly the three hos-

Under the able planning of Mrs. John Lungren, in charge of public relations, Mrs. Arthur Buell, program chairman, and Mrs. Montie Magree, hospitality chairman, the show promises to be a success, entertainment—wise and philanthropically.

Mrs. Arthur Buell announces styles from the Chrysteen Shop and Harris Fur Company will be featured. Other participants will be the Egyptian Drug Company and Park Nursery. Commentators will be Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum and Mrs. Lungren. Mrs. Philip Voigt is in charge of tickets with Mrs. Leon Lemont Wiltse as her co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gutherie are furnishing the orchestra, and Norman Durkin is offering the Towne Club for the event.

The affair will open at 10 a.m. with brunch and fashions will be modeled beginning at 11 o'clock by auxiliary members. Mmes. Richard DeGolia, Lyle Gray, Walter Gilkey, Thomas Hardesty, Frederick Harrison, Kenneth Johnson, Dwight Sigworth, Jay Moorhead, Charles Oliver, Sterling Pillsbury, Joseph Reed, William Rhorer and William Todd. The Long Beach branch can lock back on 20 years of community service. In early 1930 the wives of the coctors gathered together on the same evening as the Harbor Branch Medical Association meeting for discussions. A letter was written asking permission to start a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. As Long Beach members increased in numbers, a branch was warranted and so permission was granted in 1935.

Mrs. Francis B. Settle as first chairman was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Eusden, vice chairman, who later served as county, state and national chairman of the medical aux-

Bon Voyage

Miss LeRoy

The tropical beauty of Ha-

To bid her well wishes before her journey, members of her bridge group were guests at a party given last week in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Lou Steffen. A miniature ship centered the table, and a south sea theme was carried out in

Bidden were Mmes. Fay Looman, Franklin Waters, Harry Fulton, Dean Gilmore, Bud

Reynolds, Robert Kennedy, Walter Schaffran and Robert

Party for

aboard the Lurline.

the other decor.

waii is luring Miss Jeanne Le-Roy who is busily making plans for vacation jaunt to the islands. She will sail Oct. 14

iliary; Mrs. Dwight Sigworth, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Swinney, membership chair-

Mrs. Malcolm Todd is now serving as the 19th president. Former chairmen following Mrs. Settle were Mmes. Francis Hertzog, Horace McCoy,

Mrs. Settle were Mmes. Francis Hertzog, Horace McCoy, who served two years, Ferris Arnold, Fred B. Clarke, George Stilson, Burns Chaffee, Kenneth Brandenburg, Thom as Noble, Francis Settle, John Grant, George Paap, Harry Murphy, W. Patton Garrison, H. Milton Van Dyke, Loren Nelson, James Keipp, M. John Rowe Jr. and Russell Fisher.

Up to the fall of 1944 efforts of active members within the medical auxiliary were concentrated on war activities. More than 1430 hours in one year were donated to Red Cross work. In addition to active participation in all the various health drives and to hundreds of hours donated at the Blood Bank, the nurse recruitment program has been one of the major undertakings. This is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Lang and her co-chairman Mrs. Edmund Godwin. This committee endeavored to foster interest in the nursing profession among the high school students. Those girls who are interested take a tour of hospitals and hospital snips and listen to talks on the special fields of this

girls who are interested take a tour of hospitals and hospital ships and listen to talks on the special fields of this profession.

The scope of this fine organization has grown during the past two decades with each increase in membership. And with each passing year, members strive to better their assistance with the development of health and education in our city.

Rick Rackers Board Meeting

Mrs. Earl Wallace was hostess Thursday to board members of Rick Rackers meeting in the new Petroleum Club. Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell pre-

sided.
Attending were Mmes. W. A.
Smith, Harry Fulton, Ethel
Severson, Sherman Toft,
George W. Green, Jr., Charles
Hughes, Ely Somerville, Julius
C. Molina and Lester Lawson,
Jr., adviser.



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—Ail photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

AID TO THE community through assistance with health drives, at the blood bank and with the nurse recruitment program, forms a vital part of the activities of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. This autumn the group will aid Community, Seaside and St. Mary's Hospitals with funds raised Oct. 14 at the annual fall fashion show in Towne Club. Mrs. Francis B. Settle, at left, first chairman of the Long Beach Branch, and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, presiding chairman, discuss plans for future events of this active medical group.

By IOLA MASTERSON

Affairs on the social scene are rattling right along like the Super Chief in a hurry as we build to the crescendo of the holidays. Some of the things we write about are so much fun they should be printed in technicolor. However, that's out, so let's take a peek at

what's happening a la the black and white route.

Betty Baume Smith was whisked down to Long Beach Friday from her home in Van Nuys in one of her too rare local appearances to be guest of honor at a chatter-filled luncheon at Margaret Hanson's home, 5041 Vista St. Co-hostess for the merry day was Dorothy Goodknight. Guests, naturally, were Betty's good friends from former years.

Informality will be the order of the day Wednesday when Lorraine Lungren and Ruth Todd make the day sparkle for their friends with a let's-get-together-just-for-the-joy-of-it brunch at Virginia Country Club.

When Oct, 6 rolls around a group of friends whom Claire and "Phil" Phillips have made since residing in Long Beach will join with some of the Phillips' close friends from Los Angeles and meet each other over cocktails in their home, 5331 El Parque. And that makes Thursday the kind of day the star gazers would describe as "a most propitious day to meet new people."

White and yellow mums clung to the glass smooth surface of the pool at Clarice and Burton Pike's home last night where nurricane lanterns cast their shimmering light—perfect visual background to accompany the pretty cocktall party given for 80 guests bound later for the Nightingale dance. Clarice and Burton shared hosting duties with Ruth and Fred Jensen, Maryanne and John Sumner, Dolly and Jeff Stone and Jane and Bill Rhorer.

A first rate trip has just ended for Hazel Slaughter who flew back to Atlantic City to attend the American Medical Association convention as a representative of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of which Hazel is Madame President, when the state of the New York Potted Cur Travelor a people of the New York Potted Cur Travelor a y'know. A side-trip to New York netted our traveler a peek at several good shows and some exhibitrating shopping.

at several good shows and some exhilarating shopping.

Once upon a time (last Saturday night) there were a band of Trojans (USC variety) who suddenly and inexplicably began to speak Chinese (Cantonese) and here are the facts. Mildred and Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Wk., were responsible. Seems they rounded up about 30 old classmates from the SC campus and had a reunion in the grand manner. One of said guests happens to know the famous Chinese chef, Henry Lee, an author on the subject of Chinese cookery, no less, and managed to engage Mr. Lee to prepare an authentic Cantonese dinner which was out of this world. Naturally, they had to learn the names of all the gourmet dishes and that's why a bunch of Trojans with American accents were speaking Chinese.

Six Pilot in the Six Room may sound facetious but that's

Trojans with American accents were speaking Chinese.

Sky Pilot in the Sky Room may sound facetious but that's the way it was Wednesday when Rear Adm, Thornton C. Miller was present for smorgasbord luncheon with a gang of Navy men of the area. The Admiral, you see, is one of but two Navy chapleins to ever attain such a high rank. And, as we understand it, that goes for any navy in the world. Adm. Miller was in town from his post in San Diego on a tour of inspection. What's more he was a living symbol of the old adage "it pays to live right" because he went home with one of the door awards—dinner for two in the Sky Room!

Jackie Lucas and Gloria Wallace made happy water nymphs out of a few of their friends the other day with a fun-in-thesun swimming party and poolside luncheon at Jackie's home, 1441 La Perla. No wonder those planes coming off the runways at Municipal had trouble gaining altitude till after they got across the Lucas' Park Estates place!

Claire and Lou Dingler will find out in the next three weeks if "The Yellow Rose of Texas" or the "Belle of New Orieans" are worth singing about when they take a vacation flight over to Houston and New Orleans. They'll also find out if what they say about Florida is true—or slander—because they plan to put down in the Everglade state, too. Leave tomorrow the Dinglers do

Slow burn of the week belongs to Dora and Frank Hill who waited in vain, dogging each air express flight into the Southland, for the \$35,000 chinchilla bolero which they ordered from New York especially to be shown at this paper's most successful fashion show in the Aud. Tuesday night. Can't show what you haven't got so Hillevi Rombin. Miss Universe modeled a gorgeous mink stole while the chinchillas acted like spiteful little minx. Did the fabulous bolero ever arrive? Oh, sure. Next day.

They whacked volley balls, blistered ping-pong dittos, dove in the pool pretending that summer would never end, and thanked Ruth Jensen for having a birthday and Laurel and Dr. Bob Bult for having a party in celebration! It happened t'other evening when Laurel and Bob honored Ruth in their home, 5261 El Cedral. Co-hosting the jolly affair were Dolly and Jeff Stone and Marcia and Ty Ellis.

After all the exercise, food was required and food there was, delicious and luau style, served to such guests as honoree Ruth and her husband, Fred, Dixie and Noble Millie, Marian and John Sumner, Dottie and Jim Lineberger, Toni and Ken Oliphant and Rose and Travis White.

Her passport for admittance from Storkland to the USA was received by Judith Ann Steele and on Sept. 17 she made the trip arriving at Seaside where her mother, Betty, and dad, Bill, were all ready with a big welcome. Just a few days ago Judy met her brother, Chris, and sister, Nancy, at their home, 380 Coronado. Chris received his passport five years ago and Nancy had hers stamped "OK for delivery" three years ago.

Kathleen Mason, who hat-wise, at least, is the Hedda Hopper of Long Beach, is off to another successful scason we hear. Among the first of her fall and winter collection is an elegant brown and beige one as perky as she is (and that's peri-tty perky!). Kidding aside, Kathleen does as much for any hat as any hat does for her!

How they could possibly have packed so many new sights, sounds and pleasures into one brief visit is still a puzzle to Laura and Walhford Jacobson, who returned Monday from Hawaii. But they did and they have their memories to prove it. The Jacobsons flew to the Islands for a convention of Port Authorities of the West Coast but still managed ample time to hop from island to island and see and see.

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September birthdays come so thick and fast in Bill and Lucy Blancagniel's family that they just up and had a combined celebration the other night with dinner and dancing at Vivian Lairds. The month holds the birth date of not only Lucy but of daughter-in-law Dorothy and son John Rudd, and of Dot and John's little girl, Susie. Kay and Arthur Rudd joined the family group although the closest they could come to drumming up a birthdate of their own for September was that of Kay's brother — who wasn't even present for the party! Lucy and Bill, incidentally, just returned in time for the celebration from a three months trip to the East Coast and the southern states.

Other returnees from vacations of long duration are Grace and Norman Barker, who arrived back in town Monday after an absence of three months. But that "three months" business is nothing new to them; they've been disappearing just like that every summer for 20 years! Grace and Norman have a standing invitation to spend the summer on old college chum, Harold Swift's, handsome Chickming Farms estate at Lakeside, Mich. During the month of August the couple were joined by their son and daughter-in-law Norman and Sue Barker Jr. and their three young sons.



MUSICIANS SETTLE HERE

Relatives and family brought Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, seated on well and in campaign chair, to Long Beach. Heads of the Naples School of Music, they are assisted at the school by their niece, Mrs. Peggy O'Reilly, left. Enjoying the Campbell's back yard at 1981 Fanwood Ave. when the photographer arrived were their son, Bob Campbell; his wife, Marjorie; their boy, Bobbie, and Schatze, the boxer.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

Melody Means Campbells

By JEAN B. MOORE

It is interesting to discover why people move to California. Sometimes it is to retire. Often it is the climate. More often it is to be near relatives or family members who have already discovered the climate. So it is with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camp-bell, whose musical talents are known in the middle west and New York. When their son, Bob, decided to settle in Long Beach after the service, his parents eventually found themselves in the same city.

Far from leading a life of retirement, they own and operate the Naples School of Music, with enough time off to watch their grandson, Bobbie, tick off his height on the yard

stick month by month.

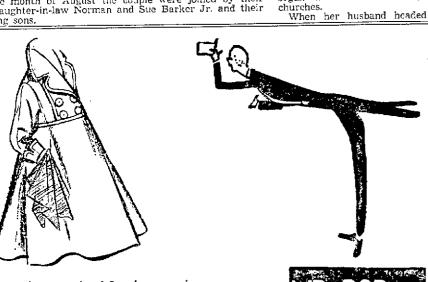
Roy Campbell began majoring in music at Kansas University, before being graduated versity, before being graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Ia. Born in Hutchinson, Kan., he soon found his way to Chicago to study at the Chicago Musical College, then to New York for several years of singing with nationally known symphonies during spring festivals at colleges throughout the nation. He had spring festivals at colleges throughout the nation. He had a taste of Broadway and vaudeville; then heeded the call once more to his home state where for rine years he was Dean of Music at Friends University in Wichita. Developed under his leadership were the Singing Quakers a choral the Singing Quakers, a choral group which toured extensively in the eastern half of the na-

New York proved a lure again. This time radio and the theater were his fields. As musical director and choral enmusical director and chotal en-semble leader for many shows he counts as friends such per-sonalities as Bea Lillie, Mary Martin, Jane Frohman, and Jan Peerce. One of his pupils Jan Peerce. One of his pupis was actor John Payne, then attending Columbia U. Another was Frank Luther, known for his children's records, Vivian Blaine and Dorothy Shea were

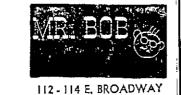
Blaine and Dorothy Shea were coached by the tenor. His most recent pupil was Anna Russell whose specialty is satirizing various singing forms.

Having a garden to putter in appeals to the musician. He and Mrs. Campbell take pride in the backyard of their home at 1981 Fanwood Ave, with its lily pool and miniature well. Time allowing, Mr. Campbell hopes to grow more plants and

Musical interests of Myrland Musical interests of Myriand Campbell center on piano and organ. A native of Liberal, Kan., she studied at Kansas City Conservatory of Music and continued at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. For several summers she played organ in one of the Chicago churches.



Another example of Don Loper geniusthis fabulous white sheared angora coatkelly green lined with suit of identical green Only at MR, BOB.



the Friends University music department, she busied herself giving concerts and accompa-nying singers. During their New York residence she taught organ at St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls and was su-pervisor of adult piano educa-tion in Garden City. Both the Campbells had studios at Carnegie Hall.

Here in Long Beach Roy is a member of the Musical Arts

Club, while Myrland is a member of Chapter OL of PEO and of the Organists Guild. Her hobby? Music, of course. She plays at the school, she plays at home, and on Sundays she is at the organ keyboard at Los Altos Evangelical Lutheran Church. As for Roy, he estimates he auditioned 10,500 aspiring singers when he was in aspiring singers when he was in New York. He hasn't finished

Whirl of Bridal Courtesies Precede Autumn Wedding

Several attractive bridal showers heralded the wedding a few days ago of Diane Hanewinckel and Les Arnold. Mrs. Jerry Hanewinckel was hostess at a courtesy. Guests brought gifts for the bride's kitchen.

Bidden were Mmes. Harper Bidden were Mmes. Harper Wren, Percy Hanewinckel, Loweil Hanewinckel, Lenny Herendeen, Jack Wahlstrom, Sandy O'Neil, Dick Powell, Flo Arnold, Doyle Hanewinckel; Misses Helen Wren and Diane Hanewickel.

and Diane Hanewickel.

A sugar plum tree covered with wedding bells and flowers in shades of the bridesmaids' dresses centered the refreshment table when Rose Kerr entertained at a pantry shower. On the buffet was a bridal procession which was used at a wedding shower for the bride's mother.

Guests were Sherry Fullen.

the bride's mother.

Guests were Sherry Fullen,
Bill Paris, Diana Robinson,
Sandy Grant, Mary Henry,
Ann Christy, Jean Paterson,
Helen Schuck, Pat Green,
Don Campbell, LaDonna Keel,
Kathy Sharpe, Don Keel, Judy
Morisett, Vern Showalter,
Paul Self and Mrs. Doyle
Hanewinckel.

A crystal energing over "ow-

A crystal epergne overflow-ing with lavender blossoms set the paste! theme at the bridesmaids party given by Mrs. J. A. Wahlstrom. Turquoise and lilac tones were carried out throughout the

home, their Invited were Ann Christy, Blvd.

Mary Henry, Diana Robinson, Jean Peterson, Sandra Grant, Helen Schuck and Pat Green.

Preceding the wedding rehearsal, a buffet supper was served the bridal party in the bride's home. Invited were Jean Peterson, Ann Christy, Mary Henry, Diana Robinson, Pamela Hanewinckel, Lowell Hanewinckel, Don Keel, Bob Hanewinckel, Bolina Decring, Doyle Hanewinckel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanewinckel and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hanewinckel

Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center for a regular business meet-

ing.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, the organization will join with the YLI and all parish groups in the Long Beach area, in sponsoring the annual benefit tea for the Sister of the Holy Family, from 2 to 5 p. m., at their residence, 638 Sunrise Blvd.

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Parties Precede Dinner Dance

Yards of tulle and delicate laces floated around pretty Nightingale members last evening as they danced to the music of Jack Collins and his orchestra in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel.

French balloons striped in black and anchored to baskets of white flowers adorned each table. More of the balloons floated from chandeliers.

Greeting members, husbands and guests as they arrived at the dinner dance were Mrs. Al-fred Williams, president, and past presidents, Mmes. William past presidents, Mmes. William Brown, Frederick Taylor, Loris K. Cox and J. C. Spence Jr., first president of the group. Mrs. Kenneth Henry, ways and means chairman, and her committee were in charge of the event

Preceding the affair, several couples entertained at cock-tail parties. The Norman Stows with Mr. and Mrs. Travis White as cohosts, invited friends to their home at 3761 Cerrittos Ave, Bidden were Actor Anthony Caruso and his wife, Tonia, Messrs, and Mmes. Berry Merritt Jr., William Pot-hoff, Ralph Graham, Luke Sonnors, Charles Severson, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Rayola, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wooding and John Peters and Helen Poyons.

Opening their home over-looking the ocean at 25 15th

looking the ocean at 25 15th Pl., were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bonzer who with Dr. and Mrs. Monte Magree entertained. Assisting the foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

Sipping cocktails as they enjoyed the view were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr., Walter Strawinsky, R. Philip Dowds, Donald Erb, Stanley Weiss, Allan Bonzer, Richard Berry Jr., William Eastman, Robert Sully, James Nagle, Ward Kenneth Davidson, Terence Ragan and Francis Utecht. Utecht.

Also entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. Burton Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. William Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stone in the Pike home.

the Pike home,
Flowers floated in the pool
and the patio was bathed in candlelight for the occasion.
Guests were Messrs and
Mmes. Ty Ellis, Donald
Raney, Lawrence Hunt, Lawrence Collins Jr., Noble Milrence Collins Jr., Noble Millie, Rex Welch, Jack Warnoch, John Brennan, Don Stage Lloyd Whaley, J. Burdge, Henry Viets, Ken Oliphant, John Turner, Charles Hughes, Ely Somerville. Drs. and Mmes. L. L. Cowley, L. L. Wiltse, Lyle Murphy, Robert Buit, Alex Kadvany, William Cheney, George Alexander, Malcolm Todd, Richard Matlock, Arthur Buell, John Lunlock, Arthur Buell, John Lun-gren, J. H. Prichard and Rob-ert Godwin.

A red chiffon gown compli-

mented attractive blonde Mrs. Dean Lucas when she and her husband invited a few friends

cocktails served on the terrace overlooking the swimming

Making up the party were Messrs, and Mmes. E. Deca-tur Mitchell, Croften Cooper and John Richards and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace. Drs. and Mmes. Joseph

Drs. and Mmes. Joseph Reed, Julian Knutson, Gustave Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Demler headed their cars down the narrow picturesque streets of Naples early last evening toward the Clarence Davis abode at 33 Rivo Alto Canal. Greeting them as they arrived besides the Davises were other hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kienofer, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carlton,

Allen Carlton,
Stuart King proved an able bartender before the dance when he and Mrs. King (she wore blue iridescent taffeta backed with a bustle bow) were hosts at cocktails. Bidden to the King home at 6731 Stearns Ave. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill, and Dr. and Mrs. Little.

Several attractively gowned women and their escorts stop-ped off at the Alfred Williams home before the dance, Cock-tails were served to Messrs, and Mmes. William Brown, Charles Davis, Frederick Tay-lor, J. C. Spence Jr., Lawrence Hill, James Baker, Andrew

Sorenson, Loris Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Wyatt and Mrs.

Eleanor Miller. Out in Park Estates the Bruce Murrays and the Loe-ther Bucks were entertaining in the Murray home. Mrs. Murray received guests in an off-the-shoulder blue nylon net

dress and Mrs. Buck chose a jeweled avocado velvet gown. Invited were Messrs and Mmes. Robert Buck, J. L. Jayden, Daniel McKinney, B. K. Marter, Herbert Buchler, Kenneth Siston, Robert Madison, Boyd Lemmon, J. Taylor, Joseph Josh and Dr. and Mrs. Avery Manford.

Oriental Shrine Sets Old Show

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies'
Oriental Shrine of North
America, will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Oct. 13
at Lakewood Country Club
featuring styles from Irene's
and furs from Lockwood Furs.
A dance also is planned by
the El Tanya Oriental Dance the El Tanya Oriental Danc-ers. Proceeds from the event ers. Proceeds from the event will benefit the group's many philanthropic projects. Tickets, available to the public, may be obtained from any court mem-ber or at Irene's, 213 E.

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A dinner dance will be given Saturoay evening at Virginia Country Club by Shufflers Dance Club. Music will be provided by Jimmy Whetmore's Orchestra. Above is Mrs. Cliff Eldred, at left, who is being assisted with plans by Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, center, and Mrs. Clare McCord. Tables will be bright with autumn decorations.—(Staff photo.)

Democratic To Attend Study Club

Democratic Women's Study Club will hear outstanding women speakers at their Oct-5th meeting in the Wilton

Hotel Pageant Room.
At the 10:30 a. m. session,
Mrs. Martha McClellan, legislative chairman, will introduce Mrs. Clyde Doyle, recently re-turned from Washington, D. C. vho will discuss the 84th Con-

who will discuss the 84th Congress.

At the luncheon hour, Mrs. Mary Rene, speakers' chairman, will introduce Mrs. Maymie Krythe, Long Beach writer, She will speak on "Political Aspects of Life in Australia," and will describe high points in her recent world tour. Mrs. Jewel Boynton will be study hour chairman. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ethel Hoagland, Sally Reams and Ruby Tabor, Mrs. Zita Remley, president, will conduct the meeting.

Book Reviews

Mrs. Nordbert Murphy, one of the outstanding book reviewers of Southern California.

will present the program for Plaza Women's Club at their Monday evening meeting at Mottell's Garden Room at 7:30. Mrs. Marge Hayes, program chairman, has asked that members only bring guests.

Mrs. Murphy is well known for her portrayals as she reviews each book. Some of the stories she will present are "Good Morning Miss Dove," by Frances Gray Patton: "The Doll Maker," by Harriet Arnow, and the non-fiction book, "Why Johnny Can't Read," by Rudolph Slefth.

Art Group

The first meeting of year for the Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California is scheduled for Wednesday at Belmaison in Los Angeles, home of the founder of the organization, Ratherine Muselwhite.

the organization, Katherine Muselwhite.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noen. Topic for the program to be presented by Miss Muselwhite is "Romance of European Travel." Members of the group attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Jack Herley, Elmore D. Jones, Leslie Morgan, Paul A. Randall, Milton Roberts, A. L. Petligrew, A. W. Spaeth, Sumi Swanson, C. H. Woodruff, Blossom Wilson, Freida Owens and Edith Armor. and Edith Armor.

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Chracear Citib, an organiza-tion which began when Long Beach City College was known as Junior College and when classes were held on the Wilson Wild account of college and when classes were held on the Wilson-High campus, is going to cele-brate its 25th birthday with a program tea at the home of the the president, Mrs. Harry Lees, 4057 Pine Ave. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. Announcement is being made early in order to notify any

early in order to notify any former member in ample time for her to make arrangements

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Woman's City Club Projects Year of Provocative Programs

With their first program of the current club year, Woman's City Club will begin a stimulating season of activity Oct. 7 under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Runyan, presi-

The 1:30 p. m. meeting in Town Hall will feature The Romantic Hour Trio, with Miss George-Ellen Ferguson, lyric soprano, Leonard Morganthaler, bass-baritone and Raymond McFeeters, composer accompanist in a musical program of familiar compositions.

Friends will gather afterwards at a reception and tea arranged by Mrs. Susanne Mill, first vice president, and Mrs. Louise E. Gunther, fourth vice president, aided by their

vice president, aided by their committees.

Members of Woman's City Club expect this year to realize a hope of many years by breaking ground for their own club building.

Meanwhile plans for the year's programs have been formulated by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, and Mrs. Myranna R. Coon, music chairman.

United Nations Day will inspire a program of classical and semi-classical music presented by the Melodic Strings, a group of eight strings and a pianist and assisted by a guest artist.

artist.
Highlighting the November program will be a challenging discussion by Siegfried C. Ringwald on "Can Germany Be United Without War?" The Be United without War? The lecturer, traveler and educator has been an exchange instructor and lecturer in Germany, holds degrees in German and history from the University of Southern California.

and speaks the German language fluently. Now a teacher of German in the Long Beach school system. Ringwald speaks with authority. Connie Lou Berg will enter-

Sigma Phi Gamma Dance

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WEDDING

Numerous gala cocktail parties were given Saturday evening prior to the first Sigma Phi Gamma fall dance which took place later in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of 1863 Pattiz were host and hostess in their home, with Messrs. and Mmes. John Dixon, Daryl Ahlgren and James Willingham assisting. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Willingham assisting. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Austin, Robert Barbee, James Roland, John Kohler, Harlan Dodge, Patrick Dixon, Donald Murray, Joseph Spinelli, Carl Delaccio, Marvin Johnson, Donald Keller and Messrs. Dick Opdahl, William Kohler, Harlan Linguistic Messrs. Dick Opdahl, William Kohler, Harlan Linguistic Messrs. Dick Opdahl, William Kohler, Harlan Linguistic Messrs. John Morgan La Verne Messrs. and Mmes. John Morgan La Verne Marvin Johnson, Donald Keller and Messrs. Dick Opdahl, Wil-liam Holmes, Lin Cravens, and Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Marge Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. Durell Hall of 1841. Fanwood entertained in

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Hall of 1841 Fanwood entertained in their home, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Evans. Guests were: Messrs, and Mmes. Dale Taylor, Frank Matthews, George Brown, Joseph Lawler, John Williams, Lyle Spirlong, William Sample, Fred McLean and William Blankenbecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burnett were host and hostess at 109 Scott St. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cathey, also greeting guests at the door. Those attending were Messrs, and Mmes. William Chapman.

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tain in a program of words and song, "Americana," for

Song stylist Suzan Wallace will reopen meetings after the Thanksgiving recess with her one-woman song theater, acone-woman song theater, accompanying herself on a spinet organ, a concert guitar, accordion and pianoette. Rounding out the program, Gordon W. Norris, poet-laureate of California will give the talk and reading that brought about his appointment to his poet's office.

poer's office.

Mrs. George Baldwin, Bible chairman, will arrange the Christmas program. Early in the new year. Bob Swanson is slated to present a revue, "Fantasy in Magie," Mrs. Coon will direct forty club members in a surmise mumber. Mrs. in a surprise number, Mrs. Grace I. Litheland, art chairman, will participate, and Phil Kerr, in his "Hour of Cheer," will tell storics of authors and composers.

Charles Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keaton King and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey entertained at the King home, 5767 Eckleson. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Morgan, La Verne Woods, Charles Mahan. Arthur Turner, Raymond Mackey, Mason Boston, William Fuller Jr., Robert Page, and Messrs. Raiph Schieif and Kenny Russell. Misses Sherrie Edwards and Buela Doolin. In February, Mrs. Lloyd White's "Philosophy Through Your Hat," will bring home-Your Hat," will bring home-spun philosophy Iramed in lively humor. Preston Patter-son, baritone, also is slated to appear; Elizabeth Hoyt will tell of her quarter-century in the Orient in "Oriental Treas-Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wankier entertained friends in their home at 3035 Volk Ave.

March will find Music Week noted. Henry Warner, local artist, and Mildred Younger. active in local, state and national politics will be featured.
Mrs. H. B. Perrin will present a tableau, "There Was a Garden"

den."

In April, an original musical composition by Mrs. Benediktson will be presented before the motion picture "Overseas Flight." Public Schools Week will be marked with music by Jordan High School and a talk by John W. Witson, who will speak on current events. Beatrice Crall, dramatic reader, and Eileen Schafer, harpist er, and Eileen Schafer, harpist will round out the program.

will round out the program.
Concluding event in May will bring Heinz Blankenburg, baritone, and Irene Cummings, soprano, in concert entertainment. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, drama chairman, will direct a home talent play; Mrs. Phila Gem Terrall will arrange an

dens, Parks and Recreations." Mrs. James P. Manning, fed-Mrs. James P. Manning, fed-eration secretary will present Mrs. John Coners of the Los Angeles District, who will give an informative talk. Civic speakers will be Mayor George M. Vermillion, City Manager Samuel E. Vickers and attor-ney Edwin Hiff.



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The bride, daughter of Mrs. Karen MacGlashan of Yucaipa, and Paul V. MacGlashan of Stanton, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Cahill original gown of silk taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt. The portrait neckline, with folds of pleated taffeta, was edged in jeweled lace. A crown of crystals and pearls held the fingertip length veil which complimented her statuesque blond beauty. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Preceding her down the beautifully decorated bridal aisle were her attendants, Mrs. Maurice Woods, matron of honor, and Mrs. Stanley Doll and Miss Diane Owens, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in long torso dresses of kelly green taffeta and velvet. The matron of honor carried an arrangement of moss green spider chrysanthemums with variegated ivy and matching ribbon, while bridesmaids carried chartreuse spider mums. The aisle was marked by streamers of white satin, caught to the pews by arrangements of yellow and white flowers. The chancel was banked with greenery, and large baskets of fall tone yellow and bronze chrysanthemums stood at the altar.

The bridegroom asked Donald Cooper of Los Angeles to serve him as best man, and guests were escorted to their places by Dr. Stanley Doll and Harold Egan.

A delightful reception for 250 guests followed in the Rolling Hills home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Counter, 24 Saddleback Rd. Hostesses were Mrs. Martha Danbe, Jean Mourer of Downey and Betty Wickman of Glendale. The autumn theme of church decor was continued at the reception whore an appearance of the street of the street of the properties are continued at the reception whore an appearance of the street of

tion, where an enermous arrangement of yellow chrysan-themums, illuminated by hidden light, was afloat in the

den light, was afloat in the pool.

The newlyweds honeymooned at La Jolla and now are at home to friends at their 5321 Ocean Blvd. address.

Both young persons were graduated from Lynwood Academy. The bride also was graduated from College of Medical Evangelists at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. Her husband attended Harbor Junior College where he was an affiliate of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Redlands University, and now is a student at Long Beach State College.

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Parties, Visitors Keep Lakewood Residents Busy

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Life in Lakewood was spiced with a variety of entertainments this past week. Mrs. Jane Abreu of Worster, Mass., was in town visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, 6022 Bonfair Ave. Her trip west was by air, and she first made a stop in San Evaneisco. a stop in San Francisco.

Also arriving by air were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEachern of Pt. Huron, Mich. They have been visiting with their nephew, John Ahrendes, of 5913 Pearce Avc., and with their grandson, Richard Moses, of 518 Mironya Avg. of 4518 Nipomo Ave.

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Mrs. Lee Stacy of 5409 Hayter Ave, was a recent hostess
for a baby shower given to
honor Mrs. Robert Bruce of
5500 Hayter Ave. Assisting
hostess was Mrs. Bruce's
mother, Mrs. Glen V. Gillmar
of Hawthorne.

Pale green and lemon was
carried out in the theme decor.
A sheet cake, attractively decorated with stork, baby and
booties was placed as a centerpiece on the dining room
table. Lemon and green
streamers extended from the table. Lemon and green streamers extended from the lighting fixture above the table

one were Miss Lalia Warren, Miss Hene Bennet, Mines, Larry Fullerton, Richard Reyerson, Donald Karietz, Claude Peyton, Jewell Love, David Brockneier, James Warren, Richard Walker, Richard Walker, Richard Bob Hasket, Bud Gaudreau and Miss Beechie Catlinger.

Two days following the shower Mrs. Bruce presented her husband with an 8 lh. 4 oz. boy. He was born in the St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach. one were Miss Lalia Warren,

Far out into space were Jerry McHenry's 18 friends at his eight-year-old birthday party last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McHenry from Pepperwood Avc. His guests were thrilled by the boy magician and his many tricks. They went home loaded with gifts from Jerry looking just like space ship pilots.

lighting fixture above the task down to the cake.

Eringing gifts for the tiny pilots.

This weekend two other children of the McHenry family are celebrating their birthday, Darla Jean, 5, and Max Roland, 2. They have chosen a trip to Yosemite as their way of celebration and exchanging wishes

Yosemite as their way of cele-bration and exchanging wishes with them are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neugebauer with their two children from Fresno. Mrs. Donaid Parry of 4862 Eastbrook Ave. and Mrs. May Parry of Los Angeles were the hostesses for a stork shower given Friday evening to honor Mrs. Harold Parry of Lenox. The thirteen guests enjoyed the evening playing games and

The thricen guests chosen the evening playing games and were served a cake trimmed with a stork, a baby and pale pink roses. The cake was used as a centerpiece and on either side a miniature stork stood with a tiny rubber doll in its

Baby announcements are Baby announcements are noing delivered now to announce the birth of Stephen L. Sirrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sirrine of 4622 Nipomo St. He was born in the Seaside Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Anxiously awaiting his arrival home was his 22-month-old sister. Susan. Sirrine is the bishop of the Lakewood Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-thurch of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter Day Saints and a 7th-8th grade teacher at the Faye Ross School of Artesia.

Sets Breaktast

Evening Branch, Council of Jewish Women members are Jewish Women members are warned to be on their toes during October, for their doorbells will be ringing one day during the month, and they will be whisked away, regardless of attire, to a kidnap breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sam Sobelma, 611. Havana St.

Members have the advantage of polifying the committee of

Members have the law antage of notifying the committee of their availability, although they will not know the date for which the invitation is extended. Replys may be made to Mrs. Leonore Brooks, chairman, or Mrs. Debra Rosenblatt, was and mount of signature.

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Like a well-balanced concert, the year's programs planned for Woman's Music Club will include contrast-

ing moods and numbers.

Beginning with verve and variety, the opening program on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Ebeli Clubhouse will feature Betty Arntzen, soprano soloist. On Oct. 26 Adelene Voils, cellist, will perform and Frances Bowling will direct the ballet, "La Parisienne."

Excerpts from "La Traviata" will enliven the program on Nov. 9. Vocalists Lucretia Lampson Vaughn and Ray Vaughn will be featured. Long Beach State College Music Department will play instrumental music.

With The The Action with solutions and variety, the opening program of control of the college Bowling of Christmas carols in the patio. The Creative Section will ing moods and numbers.

"Babes in Toyiand" will delight members Dec. 14. The Opera Section will sponsor the production, and will arrange a coffee hour and the singing of Christmas carols in the patio.

The Creative Section will present "Musical Vignettes," an original manuscript program, Jan. 14; on Jan. 25, Mam'selle Laura and M'sieur Henri will star in "Avril de Parce." with M'sieur Gorges and M'sieur Sidney.

February will find Family Night spotlighted Feb. 8. Presented by the Long Beach Dancer's Workshop, the program will be directed by Henri Scanlon, with Albert Ruiz as choreographer. Dorothy Judy Niein, concert planist, will play for Charter Day, Feb. 22.

The powerful "Elijah" will inspire the March 14 program. Alice Gallagher, Sue Roy, Anne Barrows, Vincent Pepe and Sydney Collom will sing excerpts and Rachel Morton will give a resume. Miss Morton and Collom will sing a series of duets.

The reverent story of Holy Week will be told in scripture and song, in a program armental music. Victor Herbert's whimsical

Little Club to Hear Peter Updike

Little Club members' interest in their meeting tomorrow at Virginia Country Club is twofold. They are scheduled to hear Peter E. Updike, who not only is the son of club member Mrs. Larry Updike. but is president of the Updike Schools Foundation, a new, non-profit foundation for the educable retarded child and whose work in this field has caused much favorable com-

The foundation has conduct-The foundation has conducted a major fund-raising campaign to raise subsidy funds to assure any child, regardless of financial circumstances, the right to education of the particular type required by that

ticular type required by that child.

A day school is presently operating in Compton with many children attending from Long Beach. The school serves the entire southern section of Los Angeles County and is making available the only non-public program which is professionally staffed and directed for the mentally retarded.

Updike's talk is part of the Updike Schools Foundation program of community orientation designed to acquaint the general public as well as parents whose children need assistance with the work now possible. The needs of the educable retarded child locally will be stressed in his talk and he will show a film which will illustrate the various services available to parents and their children. available to parents and their children.

So Loved the World," March

Winners in the Young Artists' Competition will be presented in concert on Young Artists Day, April 11. Willis Erewer, tenor soloist, and Louise Robinson Kint and Dath Willish Japan and organ

Louise Robinson Kint and Ruth Nichol, piano and organ duo, will appear April 25. Installation of new officers, a reception and tea in the patio will close the club year May 9. Music will be by concert planist Rhoda Cure Mc-

Pherson.
Programs have been arranged by Mrs. Marshall Julian, chairman, and her committee. Mmes. George C. Morgan, O. S. Lindenberger, Dan B. Clifton, Gene Bishop and Byron de Leon Schuster.

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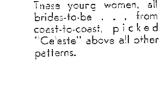
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Diane Harbert Is Lovely Bride Gay Parties Bid Welcome to Navy Officers

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Given in marriage by her father, the lovely brunette bride was attired in a gown of delicate Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted satin, fashioned with a littled hodice and long lace sleeves. The scalloped meckline was boat shaped, and edged in iridescent sequins, and the full skirt extended into a chapel length train. A coronet of pearls designed and made by the bride held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she wore a dainty cold cross, gift of her dainty gold cross, gift of her bridegroom, at her throat. Her cascade bouquet was of white

orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant was her childhood friend, Miss Sue Gibbs of Long Beach, who served as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of pastel pink lace and carried an arrangement of garnet roses in compliment to the pale pink hue of her gown.

Richard Helberg of the Marine Corps attended the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their pews hy school friends of the bride, Paul Nelson and Robert Gibbs, both of Long Beach.

Adding to the native beauty of the glass church and its

Adding to the native beauty of the glass church and its beautiful plantings was a single arrangement of pink and white blossoms at the altar, reflecting the colors of the gowns worn by the bride and her attendant. A full moon glowed romantically over the church, adding its light to that of shimmering candles in the shimmering candles in the

chancel.

A delightful reception followed at the Long Beach home of the bride's parents, where guests strolled along a path marked by hurricane lantens to the garden reception setting. Pubble larges by the from marked by hurricane lanterns to the garden reception setting. Bubble lamps hung from trees throughout the yard, pointing up the lovely flower-filled bird cages also hanging from the trees. A striped canopy covered the serving area where guests were bidden to enjoy wedding cake and champagne punch. Serving were Mrs. Lee Weldon and Misses Linda Thayne and Jo Moore, while Jo Ann Johnson presided at the guestbook.

The bride's charming mother-chose for the occasion a gown of dusty pink Chantilly lace with matching accessories, and carried a white orchid pinned to her purse.

The newlyweds now are enroute to Northern California on a honeymoon trip, and later in the month will be at home in Oceanside where the bridegroom is serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School, and last year attended University of Arizona. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goode of Enid, Okla., received his early education there and also attended Oklahoma A & M. He recently returned from Marine

early education and A. M. He recently returned from Marine Corps duty in Korea.

Optometric Men, Wives Entertained

The Long Beach Optometric Association and Auxiliary were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilkins, the president, and his wife. 3601 California, on Tuesday evening for a steak dinner. Fall flowers were used throughout the house and on long banquet tables in the rumpus room.

chairman of the women's activities for the coming convention. She appointed Mrs. Senn Eucon, chairman of the golf teurnament for the ladies, and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart, hospitality chairman. Other appointments will be made at the next meeting.

The fall screening program to be carried on in a parochial school in Lynwood was discussed and Mmes. Bacon, Leatart, John A. Harris, Stanley H. Eurgess, Robert W. Anderson, Marsten E. Melton, P. Kendall Melton and Robert B. Avery volunteered to assist.

and Mrnes. Bacon. Harris, Burgess, Anderson, M. E. Mel-ton, R. K. Mellon, Avery, ten. R. K. Mellon, Avery, Leitart, Spencer, Donald L. Baker, Kent Hanbery, Isadore E. Meirowitz, Donald N. Palmeter, W. Murray Schofield, Robert D. Wooton, Tom J. Clark, Drs. Gerald J. Easton and E. R. Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward, Gene Curtis, Miss Martha Wilkins and Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Goldkind, a newly licensed optometrist

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Oct 6 in the home of Mrs.
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the Southern California Federation Oct, 15 at the Pacific
Coast Club. Reservations must
be made by Oct. 7 with Mrs.
James B. McCarcy, Mrs. Harry Lees or Dr. Joyce Perin. long banquet tables in the rumpus room.
Fellowing dinner the auxiliary adjourned to the living room for its monthly meeting with newly elected president Mrs. James E. Spencer conducting the business meeting.
It was announced that Mrs. Spencer had been appointed chairman of the women's activities for the coming conventioning for the coming convention.

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mentarian.

Committees appointed are:
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Important events on the Service Set fall calendar were two brunch parties given by Capt. Harry Smith, commanding officer of the USS Helena and Mrs. Smith, and Comdr. Warren C. Hall, executive officer of the ship and Mrs. Hall at the home of Captain Smith to welcome officers of the USS Helena and their wives.

Another important happening this week past was the arrival of the new commanding officer at the Long Beach Air Force Base, Col. John M. Price, Mrs. Price, John and Jan from Dobbins Air Force

And then there was another party last Tuesday in the form of a luncheon given by Mrs. Alfred Ekkens for the wives of the Navy chaplains in this area.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. M. Chiswell were in San Francisco re-cently for the wedding of the Coast Guard officer's niece, Jane Chiswell, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. William Chis-well, USCG, to Deuglas Wil-

The grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Chiswell Sr., from Silver Springs, Md., was there for the occasion and returned here with her son and family for a

Condr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol with their friends Mr and Mrs. C. J. Hammond recently enjoyed a vacation in Lake Tahor. Since lineir return Comdr. and Mrs. Nicol have had as their house guests, the retired ravy officer's brother and family, U. Comdr. and Mrs. J. G. Nicol from San Diego.

Personnel attached to the USS Reaper recently enjoyed a ship's party at the L.A. Police Officers Range in San

New residents to our city are Lt. (ig) and Mrs. L. L. Andrews from Salem. Ore, who are residing at 6497 Johnston Ave., and Ens. and Mrs. Tevis T. Martin from San Francisco who are at home at 1739 E. First St.

House guests of Chaplain and Mrs. Wade B. McCabe, have been Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Bothe. Any and Blair from Denver, Colo. While here they

of the Southland. Happy to report that Comdr. McCabe is home from the Corona Naval Hospital and feeling much

It was happy birthday time Tuesday for Capt. Claude Fligg, USN (ret.) who was showered with a dinner by Mrs. Fligg and his boys. At-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buehler and children.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will give a luncheon at Allen Center on the afternoon of Oct. 18.

Col. and Mrs. William Fun-derburk are enjoying a few days deer hunting in Northern California. Lt. and Mrs. William Cuth-bertson are moving to Mc-Clellan Air Force Base in Sacramento shortly.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson was hostess recently at an attrac-tive baby shower for Mrs.

were Mmes. Nick di Giglio, William Palmer, Cecil Newberry, Robert Olbinski, Jack Murphy, William Funderburk William Cuthbertson and Richael Ognisty.

The small bundle of joy for whom the shower was given arrived at the home of Major and Mrs. Raymond Klein weighing in at seven pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Linda Elizabeth.

Last Tuesday the popular Nautical Club enjoyed a benefit patio party at the new home of Mrs. E. G. Bedell of 2626 Fashion Ave. The after-moon was arranged so that the members could enjoy swimming, cards and refresh-ments.

Special Program

Presidents' and Advisors' Night will be marked with a special program honoring these officers when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Ebell Opens Fall Season

Ebell of Long Beach will open its fail '55 season with an open house for members and open house for members and guests at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the clubhouse. Traditionally opening day is a gala affair, with members renewing old friendships and greeting the new staff of officers.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, presiding for the first time, will present members of her board of directors. An entertaining

of directors. An entertaining program has been arranged

for the opening day by Mrs. Homer D. Radford, program chairman. The "Royal Revellers," a group of five male voices, will present a varied program of light operas, spirituals and semi-religious numbers as well as folk songs and Irish melodies.

Tea will be served in the clubhouse patio following the program with Mrs. Robin L. Hadley, hospitality chairman, in charge.

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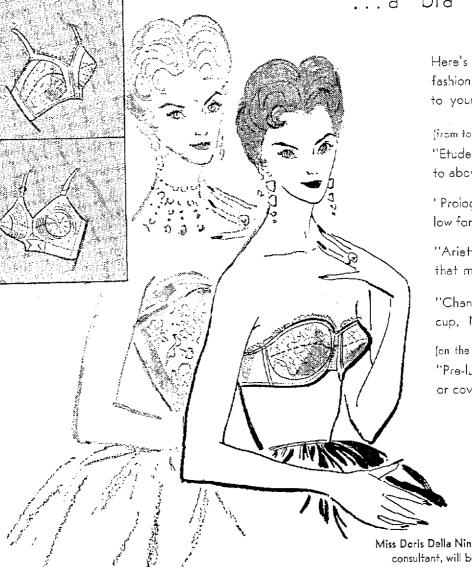
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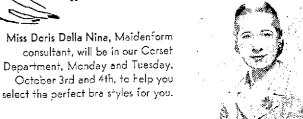
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Tinker Toys, dolls, books and soft, cuddly stuffed animals of many descriptions, all given by warm-hearted citizens, await the loving arms of some bed-ridden child. The toy drive for children of the Tubercular Ward of Long Beach General Hospital is sponsored by Belmont Shore Lady Lions and is achieving enthusiastic response, according to Mrs. Edward Byrnes, above, president of the club. Toys of all types, including a large dollhouse complete with furniture, are some of the gifts of the gifts.



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Rebekahs Slate Annual Bazaar

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will conduct its annual bazaar Oct. 3 at 728 Flm Ave. Dirner, featuring roast beef and homemade pie, will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Lavina Newmaster, chairman, invites the public to attend.

Charlotte Van Rockel, Noble Grand, will preside at a short business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Club Calendar

Delta Gammas of Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Philip F. Volgt, 270 Gistemont Ave. White elephant auction. Dessert will be served.

Daughters of British Empire. Lord Kitchener Chapter, 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Room, St. Lake's Charcti.

First Union WCTU, Tuesday in First Chassian Church. Topic for day is "Temperance Education in Church Schools."

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Bridal Pair Exchanges Rings, Leis

In keeping with the traditions of his Hawaii homeland, Abe K. De Los Santos and his charming bride, Earline Reisenbichler of 943 Lime Ave., exchanged floral leis as well as wedding rings when they repeated nuptial vows Tuesday in a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Lutheran Church. Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger read the lines. The bride chose ballerina length marquisette over satin as wedding attire. The gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her lace edged fingertip-length veil fell from a semi-cloche cap of beaded lace, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid.

lace, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid.

Miss Margaret Breckenridge of Scotland attended as maid of honor and wore a long torso gown of Silver blue crystaline with a matching jeweled hat. She carried an arrangement of deep risk constitutes Samuel deep pink carnations. Samuel De Les Santos was in Long Beach from his home in Hawaii to assist his brother as best man.

best man.

A reception followed at The Hawaiian with the newlyweds later departing for an Ensenada honeymoon. They are at home this weekend in Garden Grove, 10172 Flanner Dr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reisenbichler of Pocahontas, Mo., is a graduate of the St. Louis Hospital School of Nursing. Her bridegroom, son of Emiterio De Los Santos of Honolulu, was graduated from the University of Hawaii where he was an affiliate of Phi Psi. Known as Hawaiian Abe, the Known as Hawaiian Abe, the hat maker, he operates a shop in the Adventureland section of Disneyland.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem No. 106 will meet for a business session Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall, Mrs. R. D. Berg will conduct the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Sam Landsworth who will be attending the Annual Supreme



-Lafayette Photo Mrs. Abe K. De Los Santos

Club convention in Birmingham. Ala.

On Oct. 9 the group will visit Motteli's Chapel of the Chimes from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Pearl Chapter Confers Degrees

Initiation was held at the regular meeting of Pearl Chapter. 147 O.E.S. Tuesday evening at the IOOF Temple. Degrees were conferred upon Mary Ann Newton, Bernice Lester, Bessie Carley and John Seymour. Una Anderson, worthy matron and Jim MacKaig, worthy patron, introduced nine past matrons and two past patrons.

A fall theme was carried out VFW Card Party

A fall theme was carried out in decor with the refreshment tables centered with acorns, oak leaves and dahlas in au-turn colors. Chairman for the evening was Alice Neill, as-

sisted by Lucille and George Finley, Laura Fisher, Dee Lar-son, Irene Willard, Catherine Bridges, Etta Briteman, Fern Greenlund, Raleigh Neill and Ken Williams.

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Veter-ans Memorial Building with Jo Stewart as chairman. Proceeds will benefit the National Home

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The "whatsits" Mrs. William S. Phelps is holding, left, are admired by other members of the Long Beach Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mmes. Ralph R. Gillbreath, council president; Clayton Pelkey and Miss Dolores Niles. The council's Mystery Ball unfolds Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel, with proceeds going to the Sister Kenny Hospital.—(Staff photo.)

Mystery Ball on Calendar of Council

The Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Serority will present a Mystery Ball Saturday, Mrs. Palph Gillbreath, council president, announced today. The event will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.
The annual formal dance is a
major philanthropic project the
14 local chapters present with
proceeds going to the Sister
Elizabeth Kenny Hospital in El
Monte.

Elizabeth Kenny Hospital in El Monte.

Mrs. William Phelps is serving as general chairman of the affair with members from each chapter assisting including: Miss Joan Rayhill, Mrs. Carl Hensley, Mrs. Lavern Olson, coor awards. Invitations are made by Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Carmel Colangelo, Ruth Coleman and Joyce Gough, Mmes. Lloyd Murphy, Virgil Jones and Donald Wellman are dispensing the tickets. Virgil Jones and Donald Wellman are dispensing the tickets. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dave Gerrish and Mrs. Byron Ward, and finances are supervised by Mrs. Lyle Stevens and Mrs. Don Bowers. Programs are being made by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and Mrs. Donald Dagert. Clever decorations depicting the mystery theme are being carried out by Mme. Laura Burggren, Mason Travis, Clyde Carter, Perry Oliver, Larry Lee, Wayne Walker and Don Wysong and Missos Anita Christensen, Marjorie Chambers and Priscilla Swisher.

Long Beach City Council is composed of 14 chapters with over 400 active members. Much time and funds have been generously contributed to philan-themic projects including the thropic projects including the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte and the cystic fibrosis research fund of the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles.



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tea chairman. Mrs. Zigmore Harris will speak on the scope and purpose of the council at the tea, scheduled for S:15 p. m. at Lakewood Viliage Church, Mrs. Sidney Berman has charge of the buffet table. New residents to Lakewood are invited to attend.—(Staff) P-T.A. Opens

Membership

Enrollment

"The Mystery Guest" entitles a skit written by Mmes.

Sol Wholstater and Samuel Gladstone for the an-

nual membership tea Thursday of Lakewood Branch,

National Council of Jewish Women. Surprise of the

event will be the guest's identity. Sharing the secret

are, from left, Mmes. Andrew J. Baratelle, Bernard

Gruber, Norman H. Gottlieb and Samuel Gladstone,

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has designated October as membership enrollment month, with the theme, "Believe in Youth. Belong for Youth, and Build With Youth."

The Long Beach Council of an invitation to all parents and teachers, and to all other adults interested in child wel-

actults interested in child we-fare, to enroll in individual school Parent-Teacher Associ-ations during this period.

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Season

Appropriate touches of autumn decor will set a colorful theme for the first meeting of University Women's Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. A musical program featuring Lloyd Hanna, lyric baritone, will be presented after dinner by Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, program chairman.

chairman.

The singer, a winner of the Atwater Kent Auditions, recently returned home from Italy where he performed leading operatic roles in Milan, Venice and Rome. He has studied at UCLA and has appeared in many Southland productions.

Arrangements for the eventual and the statements of the eventual results of the statements. chairman.

ductions.

Arrangements for the evening are under the direction of Mrs. Parkinson Hayward. Miss Hazel Collins, president, will conduct the meeting.

Centering the tables will be manzanita branches painted gold and black and magnolia leaves tinted red and orange.

Mrs. Robert Prior is in charge. Mrs. Robert Prior is in charge of decorations assisted by Mmes. D. M. Clark, Frank Creasy, C. Hale, William Woel-ilin, Eugene Cahill and Miss Margaret Haverfield.

Rush lea

More than 100 graduate women in the various depart-ments of USC have been bidden to a rush toa next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the campus YWCA by Omicron Chapter of Phi Della Gamma, national fraternity for gradu-

ate women.

Several Long Beach residents are among the students

Carmel, San Francisco and an overskirt of Chantilly lace Kelly Kiene, the bride's cous-Oregon were the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Hood, whose mar-

Robert John Hood, whose marriage was solemnized Sept. 10 in Lotus Wedding Chapel.
She is the former Dolores Marlene Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Green, 724 E. Coolidge St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Walter Hood, 236 E. Coolidge St. The Rev. Daniel P. Redman performed the doublering ceremony before 150 guests.



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caught in an apron-effect, with the back falling in row on row of tulle ruffles. A scoop-necked bodice with long

guests.
Gowned in a white floor-length gown of satin, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her dress featured

tapered sleeves accented a tiny waist. Seed pearls studded the finger-tip vell. She carried baby wild roses and pink car-

baby wild roses and pink car-nations outlined with minia-ture ivy.

Shari Clemmer, maid of hon-or, wore a ballerina-length dress of off-white linen, ac-cented by her bouquet of yel-low and Talisman roses. Bridesmaids' costumes were similarly fashioned; they car-ried mint carnations with yel-low ribbons. Bridel attendants were Evelyn Green and Jackie Wagner, with Dana Green serving as junior bridesmaid.

in, was flower girl.
Standing with the bridegroom was Ronnie Sargot,

best man. Frank Keb and Bob Preiter performed ushers' duties.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School; the bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter Five will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at Veterans Me-morial Building with Cornelia Pollard, president, in charge, Election of officers is sched-uled for the Oct. 17 meeting.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for a business meeting, followed by a potluck luncheon and cards at noon, Stella Noble will preside.

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The bride-elect attended schools in Honolulu and is a graduate of Poly High School. A former student at City College, she is now attending Brigham Young University in Provo. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cook, attended Utah schools and served four years in the Navy.

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ROMANTIC NEWS

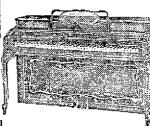
Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Finley, 2231 Cota Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loreen Lee, to David M. Gustus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gustus, 2220 Seabright Ave. No wed-ding date has been set. The bride is a student at City College and her fiance is serving with the Navy.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will observe friendship night Tuesday at Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave., with lvy Eradshaw as chairman.

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Soroptimists present at the Lafayette Hotel for reg-ular luncheon meeting were tabbed "careful drivers" by speaker Frank G. Dunn, cab company official. "Care-ful" because they are still alive in this day and age of

rising traffic fatalities. Dunn, who is claims attor-ney for Diamond Cab and a former vice-president and gen-eral counsel for Yellow Cab, said that blind luck has saved many from death and destruc-tion on wheels.

He quoted fearful figures. Among them: In all the wars Among them: In all the wars in which this country has participated the fatal casualties were 10,000 less than fatalities from automobile accidents in the past 50 years. To help stop the tragic toli, high schools the country over are now offering classes in driver education.

education. The speaker said that in Long Beach the most frequent fatalities are to pedestrians and that the majority of accidents occur within the city at speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour the hard group being hour, the basic cause being over-confidence. His advice to avoid accidents was always to keep distances in mind; give more consideration to the other driver; and anticipate in

order to protect yourself.

Another recent affair of particular interest to Soropti-mists was the attractive al-fresco brunch for members and their guests in the levely gardens at the home of Birdie and Frank Finch last Sunday. Soropti-misters manned the grills preparing delicious hot cakes, sausages, eggs and cof-fee. A small lacewood tree to which had been elipped clotheswhich had been capped couriespins soon developed a verdant growth of U.S. Treasury bills, the funds thus being raised carmarked for Scroptimist phi-lanthropy projects.

Medical Assistants

"Mexico" will form the col-"Mexico" will form the colorful topic at Long Beach Medical Assistants October meeting on the tenth when members and their guests gather in the Sietra Room of Town Hall for dinner and program. Dr. Maurice M. Rosenhaum will be speaker of the evening and will show 100 excellent pictures taken during a vacation trip through the land of the south.

Dr. Rosenbaum will give his impressions of Mexico as a

"first time" visitor. Evening's hostesses will be Edna Smith, Margaret Kaesman, Lucille Minniear, Pat Laird and Geneva Carson. Members of the club will escort students of the Medical Assistant's class at club will escort students of the Medical Assistant's class at Long Beach City College as their special guests of the evening, Jewel Smith, president, will preside and program arrangements are being handled by Jane La Dage, vice-president.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women
Insurance Women of Long
Beach will roll out the red
carpet next Thursday as they
entertain Mrs. Ruth Wade of
Phoenix, Ariz., director of
Region VIII of the National
Association of Insurance Women. Mrs. Wade's official visit
will be made at the club's dinner meeting that night at the
Lafayette Hotel.
The guest of honor is visit-

The guest of honor is visit-ing Southern California insurance women's clubs in the inance women's clubs in the in-terest of re-distribution of the various clubs which now com-prise the region. There are 32 clubs in the state of Ari-zona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and in Canada and Hawaii and it is felt a new region should be created to manage coordination of the vast area.

Mrs. Wade will be guest of the Orange County Insurance Women Tuesday and several local members will be present at that affair, too.

Transportation Club

Transportation Club
Women's Transportation Club
of Long Beach will be hostess
as its second annual benefit
supper dance next Saturday at
the Wilton Hotel in the Pageant Room. All proceeds from
the festive affair will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. During
cocktails and dinner preceding
the dance, Jimmy Whetmore
will provide background music
and later his orchestra wiil and later his orchestra will play for the balance of the evening. Anne Masters is

dance chairman.

Final plans were made at a meeting in the home of the

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Initiation Meetina

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg, for initiation ceremonics.

president, Annotte Saunders last Wednesday. At this same meeting Mabel Cox, delegate to the 32nd annual convention of Associated Traffic Club of America, which she attended in Cleveland, Ohio, mid-September, made her official report.

Hotel Greeters Few gayer birthday celebrations took place in the city than that of last Saturday in horor of the tenth birthday of Hotel Greeters of Long Beach, Charter and Division No. 65, at the Towne Club. A beautiful calls, turned razzlebeautiful cake, turned razzle-dazzle with sparklers, was cut and served as a climax to the

and served as a chimax to the dinner.
Each charter and division of the state (of which there are eight) was represented at the party. Mary English, division president, introduced Mrs. Mabel Arthur, state president and Mrs. Margaret Boland, international secretary. Both ternational secretary. Both honored guests are from Los Angeles Division No. 30.

Angeles Division No. 30.
Regular meeting took place three nights later, Tuesday of this week, in the home of Gertrude Fielder, 274 Cerritos Avc. A surprise gift of an electric toaster was presented to Marie Verch, ways and

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet Oct. 6 at the home of Hazel Anderson, 2546 E. 219th Pl. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by the hostess. Ella Turner, president, will conduct a business session.

means chairman, for her diligent work. A social hour and refreshments concluded the



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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
It sounds ambiguous with his innate dignity—but he loves hot piano and racy sport cars. He had his own dance band while in college, and will travel miles to pick up a good Dixie combination. Chef of the Week Samuel W. Heavenrich is the capable director of the Municipal Art Center, you know.

From a running start in Detroit, Mich., he has become a world traveler, lecturer and "cook" par excellence.

His experiences began when he left home at the age of 16 and joined the Canadian Army, World War I. After "terminating" that skirmish, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan, but succumbed to the opportunities of the roar-ing '20's. He entered the field of business. In due time, howof business. In due time, however, another side of his nature took over, and he entered the field of art, studying both at Harvard and at the Louvre in Paris, France.

Art to him has many ramifications— it's both advanced

cations — it's both advanced and practical—and includes retailing, fashion designing, ar-chitecture and home furnish-ings. In his thinking, each one is best. Many buyers and mer-chandising executives in the larger department stores over the country have been trained by him in design as it applies

hint in design as it applies to merchandise.

Heavenrich, after a period as director of the Art Museum in Denver, Colo., was bitten by the financial bug, and once again returned to the investment field. World War II interpretated however, and he heart the properties of the properti ment field, World war II in-tervened, however, and he be-came an Army intelligence of-ficer in No. Africa, working principally with the Berbers. (They're mountain Arabs, and have been fighting the French for 35 years.)
Our "chef" is interested in

Our "chef" is interested in archaeology, too — and from that department springs his culinary interests. He has visited agg-old temples far out in the Indian jungles, and feried across many a river that he might ferret out a recipe. Living native—stopping at native inns and eating native foods whenever possible, he and Mrs. Heavenrich have even taken a walking trip through the Balkans. To gather taken of view and form all points of view, and from all levels, has been their goal.

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which we are willing to take roots". He became director of

our art center in 1952. An after dinner speaker of note, he spends much of his time serving as a juror of art exhibitions. He plays a mean

game of tennis, too. His recipe today comes straight from Madras, India, It's for Madras Curry, and here

is how he does it.
MADRAS CURRY 1 onion

2 tsp. curry powder 2 cups chicken broth Small fricasseeing chicken

Small fricasseeing chicken (2½ lbs)
Chop onion fine and brown in frying pan with butter.
Add curry powder which has been mixed with chicken broth (½ cup). Add remainder of chicken broth.
Add meat of the chicken, cut in small pieces. Cook slowly in water for 1½ hours—or in pressure cooker. Remove the chicken and add salt to taste. Serve with wild rice and sauted tomatoes. Pass Indian chulney.

Celebrate Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Thompson of 9947 E. Beach St., Bell-flower, recently celebrated their 25th wedding annivertheir 25th wedding anniversary. In their honor a surprise open house celebration was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellick. Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Roper.

The Wellick's lovely home was decorated with several floral arrangements of white nums, white roses and white carnations. Silver bells also added to the decor. A Silver dollar tree was presented to the homography.

dollar tree was presented to

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In Art Circles

Reception Today for Students

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Talegram Art Editor

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.: Annual exhibition of paintings by students; tea

today from 2 to 5 p,m, Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; "Face of Man; "Signs and Symbols."

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Father and son show by Willam and Jack Dudley.

Workshop-Studio Gallery.

127 E. Ist St.: Paintings by local artists including Ben and Velma Messick. Karl Seethaler

and Bud Overholtzer.

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getes County Medical Assit, 814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate paintings.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.; Bank of Beimont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; D'Lane's, 5265 E. 2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Darrow Durham, Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg, Harold Wright, James Blacketer, Dorothy LeSevre and John Bingham.

Long Beach Academy of Art Brittany Kitchen, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.; Art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and

Jergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

The annual exhibition of paintings by students of Ben Messick will open with a fea from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore. The public is invited.

public is invited.
Exhibiting painters are Harlan Boyer, Harry Futeran, Virginia Mead. Kay Pearson, Pauline Henriques, Ila Goetting, Esme Ratzlaff, Juanita Godwin. Doris Lewis, Vera Schroeder, Grace Lane, Patty McSwain, Don Myrochek. Willa Case, Clarion Drew. Elsie Holt, Helen Wilson, Margaret Royer, Catherine Hartman. Edith Musse. Leatrice Kreeger, Ruby Horgan.
Velma Messick has baked some of her famous cookies and mixed some of ner almost as Jamous punch. Serving with

as famous punch. Serving with her as hostesses will be Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Futeran and Mrs.

McSwain.

The exhibition will be open daily throughout the week. from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9

. m. Shown wiil be pictures of Shown will be pletties and objects, each with the painter's own personal expresson carefully guided by Mr. Messick,

Included among the por-traits in the exhibition "The Face of Man" at the Munici-pal Art Center are several

In the early 1900's Mr. Strasser, armed with brush and easel, made long journeys into areas that were then far off the usual tourist paths. Visiting Siam, Java, northern

China, Dutch New Guinea and almost every area in the world which was ordinarily considered inaccessible and dangerous, he lived with the natives like a native and so came to know intimately their habits and personalities. At a time when these remote cultures were considered under an un-leal glow of romanticism Mr. Strasser's paintings of Bali-nese tribesmen and Chinese nese tribesmen and Chinese farmers are remarkable in their realism and authenticity. They possess not only the marks of their cultures, in dress and racial characteristics, but stand out as individuals.

The annual fall show of the San Pedro Art Assn., which opened Saturday in the gallery, 820 E. Beacon St., San Pedro, will continue until Oct. 16. A reception is slated for 2 to 5 p. m. Oct. 9, according to Virgil Bullock, president. The jury of awards includes Orpha Klinker, widely known for her historical California paintings and etchfornia paintings and etchings; Duncan Gleason, best ings; Duncan Gleason, hest known for his marines and harbor scenes; Fay McCulloch, past president of Women Painters of the West, and Trude Hanscombe, vice president of the Wost. of the West.

Carl Garrison, Long Beach costume and jewelry designer who recently moved to Las Vegas, is doing costumes for some of the hotels there. He some of the hotels there. He just finished a costume for Lili St. Cyr at El Rancho Vegas and prior to that designed a costume for Georgie Tapps at the Royal Nevada. He now is doing a gown for Eartha Kitt.

Lautrec, late 19th Century French painter, will be displayed Oct. 4-Nov. 7 at Pomona College's Rembrandt Hall, Claremont, according to Dr. Peter H. Selz, new chairman of the college art department. The exhibit may be seen from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays. No admission will be charged.

Observing Newspaper Week, a competitive exhibition of cartoon art from papers throughout the nation on the theme "American Idealism" will open this week and continue through Oct. 14 in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. The cartoons may be seen from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. There is no charge.

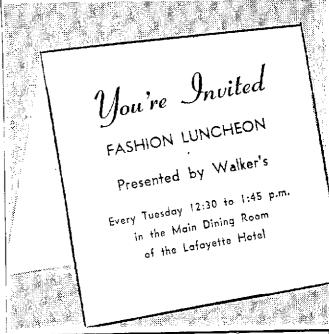
Public Card Party St. Anthony's Altar Society

will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and five hundred will be played. Hostesses will be Mmes. Josephine Terry and Margaret Paris. The public invited to attend invited to attend.



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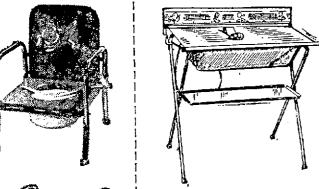
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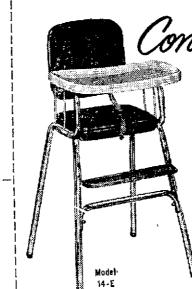
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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A recent survey shows that there are 19,000,000 American working women and that these women buy about 25 per cent of all shoes sold during the

year.
This survey also highlighted the fact that a great many of these women wear the wrong shoes on the job.

All of these statistics boil down to a lot of aching feet. No matter what your job is, whether in an office, factory whether in an office, factory or store, there are good look-ing shoes which are fashion-able AND comfortable. For office wear the ideal

shoe is a leather pump with a



version which is made by several manufacturers is called the "Sweater Pump." It has elasticized goring at the top which makes it hug the foot.

Other popular varieties are:
(1) the smooth, suede leather pump with a mid-heel, high enough to be Isshionable but low enough to be comfortable. The so-called "walking with a smart, flexible shoe" with a smart, Hexible leather upper perched on a slim leather sole. In many models this year the heel is of the varied stacked leather type, consisting of shining leather in varied shadings. (3) The wedge or low platform shoe in supple glove leather. This is a happy compromise between style and comfort and is wonderful for the woman whose job keeps her on her

whose job keeps nor won-feet most of the day.

Leather shoes, tops and bot-toms, are best because this material is supple but gives the support necessary for healthy feet. It also has tiny pores which allow the air to

circulate.

A great deal of fatigue can be blamed on the wrong kind of shoes or poorly fitted shoes. When you have to be on your feet a lot high heels are kill-ing. These throw the body out

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muscles and ligaments. You can imagine what this in turn does to your personality and facial expression. You can get lines between the brows

from aching feet.

The woman who wishes to make a quick transformation from secretary to an after dark charmer should keep a dark charmer should keep a second pair of shoes at the office. A quick change from low heels to high, an added ornament, long leather gloves, a dressier bag and a wisp of a hat will give you that party look.

Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram.

Paris Cafe to Be Setting for Gay Ballet

"La Parisienne," a ballet set to music of Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne" will be presented by the Frances Bowling Dance Studio in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The Community pro-gram event is sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Scene of the production is a Paris cafe and waitresses, cafe entertainers, can can giris

a Paris cafe and waitresses, cafe entertainers, can can girls and other members of the cast will dance. Leading roles will be danced by Ronnie Jenkins. Steve Levelling. Charles Culver, Barbara Wilson, Patter Cares Level Leaf Charles sy Green, Joyce Lont, Cherie Wilson, Janie Nutt and Frances

Wilson, Janie Nutt and Frances Bowling.

In addition to the ballet, variety acts will be presented. The program will open with community singing at 7:30 p.m., led by George Griffith, with Mrs. Medeline Frazer as accompanist.

After the stage performance the Tyo Orchestra will piay for old-time square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller.

with Bill Simmons as caller. The civic program is free to the public; doors open at



A pastel by artist Ben Messick is one of many awards to be distributed Saturday afternoon at the bridge-canasta scholarship benefit of the Long Beach Art Association. Mrs. Lorne Middough, left, will open her Park Estates home for the party. Assisting will be Rosemary Nielsen, award tickets, and Miss LaHoma Johnson, ticket sales.

Art Association Benefit Will Provide Scholarship

beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, 1121 El Mirador, Park Estates, will be the setting of the Long Beach Art Association scholarship bridge-canasta benefit, Satur-

day at 2:00 p. m. Works of art by well known artists Ben Messick, Christian Gronfeldt, Mrs. Margie Cate, Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene. and Mrs. Grace Dimmick will

Child Care

Youngsters Often Have Habit Spasms

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. AND JEAN H. SELIGMANN

Q, "My older son is now 8. About seven months ago he developed the habit of twitching his eyes. My doctors told me this was a nervous habit and to forget about. The eye twitching miraculously stopped, but about a month later it was back, accompanied by nose twitching, neck stretching and frequent opening of his mouth.

"I try not to pay any attention to it, but can't help mentioning it occasionally. He does it mostly when relaxing, reading or watching television. I can't think of any problem in the home which would make him nervous. My me this was a nervous habit

would make him nervous. My husband and I don't quarrel and we give our children nor-mal discipline. What can I do?"—Mrs. F. H. A. Frequent twitching of the

A. Frequent twitching of the cyes, nose twitching, neck stretching, distorting movements of the mouth, shoulder shrugging, clearing of the throat, and deep occasional sighs are some of the typical habit spasms of children. They no wright really referred to as the are usually referred to as ties.

Muscle twitchings are

of certain nervous discases, but a physician can tics. Occasionally, ties start as the result of some irritation of the eyes or nose. And sometimes a child may be imitating another person. But in the vast majority of cases they are emotional.

You say that your doctor has ruled out physical causes in your son's case, so that in your son's case, so that you may assume that there is something which is disturbing the boy. We cannot possibly say just what that might be. without knowing a great deal more about his entire back-ground. Often a youngster has some deep resentment or anxiety which he expresses in this

way.

Too much pressure, or demands on a child which are too strenuous, might result in ties. In any case, one cannot "talk" a child out of them. No physical treatment or scolding will be of any use, and might only exaggerate the condition. It is best not to mention it at all. If you cannot be interested in the conditions of the conditi not discover the causes for your son's ties, it would be ad-visable to consult a guidance counselor.

All questions possible will be

answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram. Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram.



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> lian Shaw, and Maude Gaby. Chairman in charge of the event, Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, is being assisted by Mrs. Ben Paine, Miss LaHoma Johnson, in charge of ticket sales to Art Association mem-bers, Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, and Ben Messiek.

Mmes. Florence Gendron, Lil-

Assisting the hostess in making this a memorable event is Mrs. Lee Ison, refreshments; Miss Catherine Rammel, table arrangements: Mrs. Florence Gendron, prizes, and Miss Rosemary Nielsen, prize tick-

Sisterhood to Open Year

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Mrs. Burton Meyer, president, will open its autumn session with a luncheon meeting Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., at Temple Social Hall, Third and

Duo vocal artists, soprano Lucille Smith and tenor Robert Donino, will highlight the en-tertainment program in a musi-cal presentation of ballads and humorous songs. Both Miss Smith and Donno are popular radio, television and night club attractions having appeared in Reno and Las Vegas night

The board of directors, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Geary Allgrim, will hostess the luncheon for the day. Reserva-tions may be made by calling the Temple office.

Mass Marks Canonization Anniversary sary of the Canonization of St.

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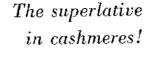
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Upset by Children's Squabbles

I live in a block where there are many children. My own son is in the "older" five-year-old and six-year-old

year-old and six-year-old group.

Now, my neighbors on either side have two-year-olds and each one has an "older" child closer to my sons' age. The two-year-olds are turned out to wander up and down the sidewalk and mix with the "older" children. At times they get pushed around or teased by the "older" ones.

the "older" ones.
My son, I'll have to admit, is

School Menus

This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 3-7:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered peas, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices with cheese wedge, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered fresh carrots, fruit cup with sliced bananas, celery sticks and milk.
THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf,

THURSDAY: Hot meat bat, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered shredded beets, orange wedges, ½ tuna spread sandwich and milk.

milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menuare sold in the elementary high school a la carte mana are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be pur-chased by the children only after they have purchased the

tray lunch.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti with
frankfurter, frozen whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted
French bread and milk.
TUESDAY: Hot roast beef,
mashed potatoes with gravy,
molded amber salad, twist roll
and butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef
open sandwich, buttered fresh
carrots, lettuce and tomato
salad with 1,000 island dressing, Hawaiian fruit cup with
chocolate filled cookie and
milk.

milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked filet of haddock, with agg carnich cantaloune.

or baked filet of haddock, with egg garnish, cantaloupe slice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all descents 10c. Milk orange juice. ads 12c, sandwich loc, all des-serts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before pur-chasing a la carte items.

Surprise Shower for Mrs. Bitters

A surprise baby shower, honoring Darlene W. Bitters, charter member of Mary D. Schureman American Legion Post 718, was enjoyed recently o post members at the home Commander Violet Miller in buth Gate. The honoree has South Gate. The honoree has been active in affairs of the post since its organization.

At the special business meeting five new members were voted on—Ethel Hogan, Juanita Sexton, Hazel Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson and Margue-

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one of the worst offenders, perhaps because he is an only child and has not had the opportunity of learning how helpless toddlers are. Realizing as I do that he probably does more than his share of teasing, I never fail to reprimand him for it.

However, I do feel that these mothers are wrong in turning out the babies to compete with the "older" cnes. I had some words with one of these mothers the other day because my son pushed her baby down. I told her, rather nastily, I'm afraid, that her My son, I'll have to admit, is baby down. I told her, rather nastily, I'm afraid, that her have had no business out roaming up and down the sidewalk, and that if she didn't want her children to take the knocks and teasing which they were bound to get in competition with the older ones she should keep them home.

This Week

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time. She was highly insulted and angry.

I feel that my son and others his age have earned the right to play out there and if they choose to race their hicycles or play rough games it is up to the mothers with the little ones to protect them in some other way besides naging my son and others to watch out for the babies.

This all has me very upset, and I would very much like to hear your opinion.—Mrs. M. K. DEAR MRS. M. K.:

Let me say, first, I think it's a perfect shame when parents have to be dragged into spats.

a perfect shame when parents have to be dragged into spats over their children. I'm a strict

Hear Talk

on Charm

member of the hostess chap-

ter. Mrs. John Lundigan, South-

ern California vice president, introduced the honored guests, which included Mrs. Walter W.

Ross, wife of the Beta Sigma
Phi founder; Marilyn Hare, TV
songstress and actress; Linda
Ware, motion picture singer
and Mary Webb Davis, charm

Mrs. Ross spoke to the group of women on "Beta Sigma Phis on Other Planets." She is visit-

on Other Planets." She is visiting the California chapters while on her vacation from Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Webb Davis, a well known authority on charm and glamour, spoke on "The Woman of Tomotrow." Mrs. Alan Billings and Mrs. Robert Cruse served as co-chairmen of the affair with assistance from the

affair with assistance from the chapter president, Mrs. Rich-ard Pearl, Miss Hortense Oech-

Lady Lions

Card Event

Next monthly card party and uncheon sponsored by Belmont Shore Lady Lions will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Smith, 155 Gra-

of Mrs. Loyd Smith, 155 Gra-nada Ave.
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. M. E.
Bernstein, hostesses, announce
that cards of the players'
choice will be enjoyed following luncheon. Guests may come
singly or bring their own foursome. There will be awards for
each table

each table.

The party is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Smith after 5 p.m.

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sake, too, never apply powder with a soiled puff. Not only are soiled puffs unsightly, but

they are known spreaders of

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each table.

believer in STAYING OUT of children's quarrels.
However, your point is a bit different, and I think you're right that the mothers should keep the little ones more confined, or else be right on hand to watch them.
On the other hand, I can't resist saying that it seems to Each of the Compton chap-ters, Alpha Nu, Eta Kappa, Eta Lambda, Iota Rho, Kappa Pi, Xi Alpha Mu and Xi Delta Pi, Xi Alpha Mu and Xi Delta Pi, were well represented when over 1000 Southern California Beta Sigma Phis gathered this week in the grand ball room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills. The business meeting was presided over by the Southern California Council president, Mrs. John L. Evans, a member of the hostess chap-

On the other hand, I can't resist saying that it seems to me a very fine thing for the "oldsters" to be taught to look after the little ones—or at least not shove them around.

—M. M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm a 16-year-old girl who
just broke up with a boy after
going steady with him for 17 going steady with him for 17 months. Last week I went out on a blind date with a boy who is going into the Air Force very soon. He has asked me to go steady, but I feet that since

go steady, but I feel that since I am in my senior year I don't want to be tied down. But, of course, it's very flat-tering to be asked to go steady

so soon.

I like him a lot but just don't know what to do.—
MIXED UP.
DEAR MIXED UP:

Flattering, yes, but FOOL-ISH. You hardly know the boy.
And he'll be leaving for the
Air Force. And you'd see him
only on leave. What a poor only on leave. What a poor setup. You're just free of one "entangling alliance." Why not "entangling alliance." Why not enjoy your freedom for a while? As senior you can have lots of fun dating different boys. Go steady right away again? No, no, no!—M. M.

Read this feature daily in the Press-Telegram.

the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby Bidding Must Be Proper

Today's hand was bid very energetically and properly to a sound slam contract. The only problem was to play it properly.

Declarer naturally went right up with dummy's ace of

NORTH (D) ♠ A Q 9 5 3 ♥ Q 3 2 ♣K95 EAST A K J 10 2 ▼ K 8 5 ◆ J 10 7 5 2 ♣ 7 **↑**764 ♥7 ♦K9843 ♣Q1083 SOUTH ♣ 8 ♥ A J 10 9 6 4 ◆ Q ♣ A J 8 4 2 North-South vul. North East South West
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Miss Flanary, Food Editor, to Conclave

Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram Food Editor, left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., to join 130 other food editors from all over the coun-

cditors from all over the country at the National Food Editors' Conference. Headquarters will be at the Drake Hotel. That they may hear about, and partake of, all that's new and different in food, their days will run the gamut from breakfast, brunch, lunch, teas and dinner . . . with a few other occasions thrown in for good

Miss Flanary will be sharing with you throughout the week a few highlights of her trip, but promises a complete report upon her return, Oct. 10.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference will be Paul S. Willis, president of be Paul S. Whils, president of Grocery Migs. of America, Inc. Keen Johnson, former Gov-ernor of Kentucky; Porter M. Jarvis, president of Swift & Co.; Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Most Institute, and Arthur B. Meat Institute, and Arthur B. LaFar, president of The Angosturs-Wuppermann Corp., and many others.

Cranberry Idea

Leftover cranberry sauce, canned or home-made, tastes fine when spooned over dishes of orange coconut tapioca pud-ding. The pudding can be made quickly from a packaged mix.

spades at the first trick and tried the trump finesse. If the trump finesse had lost, he'd have played the clubs optimistically by leading to the king and finessing the jack. Since the trump finesse succeeded, however, South drew three rounds of trumps and proceeded to play the clubs pessimis-

ed to play the clubs pessimistically.

Every good bridge player should be familiar with the proper play of the clubs if the situation permits the loss of one trick. The correct play is to take the ace first and then lead toward the king-nine.

If West plays the 10 or queen, you can win with the king and lead the nine right back to bring the suit in very easily. If West plays a low club (as he would in this case), you must finesse dummy's nine.

You aren't worried about losing that finesse of the nine. If East is able to produce a club, there will be only one club out,

East is able to produce a club, there will be only one club out, which can be picked up later on by dummy's king. If East cannot follow suit, the finesse of the nine will win and will be vital to the success of the play

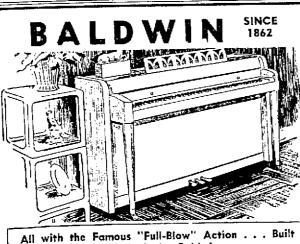
Only one possibility remains. Only one possibility remains. What if East rather than West has the four clubs headed by queen-ten? In that case, West will discard when you lead toward the king-nine. The situation is then clear, so you go up with the king of clubs and lead another club back towards the jack.

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By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls:

Do remember to say "thank you" for any and all attentions shown you by any and all people. You have no idea what magic there is in saying that simple phrase. It lifts discouragement, it lightens fatigue, it creates friendliness in those to whom it is spoken, and it reflects happiness on those who speak it.

All of us take the sequine.

All of us take the service, the many kindnesses offered us too much for granted. The con-ductor who makes change and drives the bus feels lot better about you and his job when you smile at him and say "thank you." Who doesn't feel better to hear a pleasant courteous word of thanks? Say it as often as you can for your own sake as well as for

others.

Begin at home. It takes over an hour to make a cake which will be eaten in a few minutes. You enjoy that cake. It tastes better than any you get any other place. Why not say so instead of gobbling it like a hungry hound and taking it all for granted. Your mother did not take its making for granted. She thought of the pleasure you would have in seeing it in its fancy icings and eating it. The least you can do is to say, "That's a wonderful cake, Mother. Thanks a lot." You will not know the lift that gave your mother

a lot." You will not know the lift that gave your mother until you find yourself in a similar spot years from now. Some boys and girls leave a trail of dislike, even antagonism behind them as they go through their day just by taking people and their kindnesses for granted. Try leaving a trail of smiles and good will behind you today. Thank your

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Alumnae Assn. from the Long Beach area will attend a luncheon and fashion showing at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Froceeds from the affair, open to the public, will benefit the alumnae scholarship fund. Information of reservations may be had by contacting the president of the Long Beach Chapter, Elizabeth Temby, 615 Dawson Ave.

The show will feature Ohrbach's couturier collection of

bach's conturier collection of French and Italian originals and their American adapta-tions. Mrs. Charles J. Chodz-ko, president of the alumnae

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Fear of Insanity Causes Girl's Strange Behavior

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-354: Theresa T., aged 22, was a neurotic, frightened girl weighing only 85 lbs.

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"We were engaged to be married," her fiance told me.
"Then out of a clear sky. Theresa suddenly told me to go away and forget her.

"I thought maybe she was in love with somebody else, but she denied that, saying she loved me more than arybody in this world. So I tried to get her to tell me why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was 'just because.'

we break our engagement, and all she'd say was just because.
"Well, she went on into a nervous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her shock treatments.
"But that didn't seem to do made prod. And for the past.

months in a sanitarium. Iney gave her shock treatments.

"But that didn't seem to do much good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to combat anemia. As you can see, Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs, though she weighed 118 when we were first engaged.

"I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you try to find out what is wrong with Theresa? I think it is in her mind."

Her fiance was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell him to go away.

"It was because my father died when I was a little girl." she added, but this was obviously an "excuse" instead of a "reason," as I explained to her, for many girls lose their fathers, yet don't break their engagements afterwards.

So I talked some more and gradually I elicited the additional fact that Theresa's father had died in a mental institution. Theresa had visited him and the barred windows of the institution had shocked her institution had shocked her innressionable childish mind.

Furthermore, Theresa helieved 100 per cent in the doctrine that insanity is inherited. Theresa was a devout Roman Catholic and figured if she married, she'd probably have a large family of children.

"And some of them would end in the insane asylum," she burst out crying uncontroliably.

After three years of strain, shock treatment, liver and

burst out crying uncontrollably.

After three years of strain, shock treatment, liver and iron therapy, all of which were good but only palliative, she finally admitted the secret core of her dilemma.

"If I married Paul," she sobbed, "I knew I'd have a hig family and some of our children would inherit my father's insanity.

"Dr. Crane, I couldn't stand that, But I loved Paut with all my heart, So I just told him to go away and leave me. In that manner, I could still go on loving him, without suffering any of those dire consequences.

"Let's face the facts," I gently advised Theresa, "Psychiatrists are very dubious about the inheritance of ANY type of insanity. And mental breakdowns due to cerms.

type of insanity. And mental breakdowns due to germs.

such as syphilis, or to poisoning due to lead or alcohol, are obviously not inheritable."

Then I checked into the background of her father. I learned that he had contracted syphilis in his youth and had died of paresis or syphilitia inparity.

ed syphilis in his youth and died of paresis or syphilitic insanity.

Theresa's mother didn't have that disease, and it can NOT be inherited, so I relieved Theresa's mind entirely by these scientific facts.

She still weighed only 85 lbs, when she left my office, but her eyes glowed with love and relief from a 3-year anxiety, and she soon was back to 115 lbs, and happily married.

Send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns." It gives you further facts. Face them!

Please enclose a long 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane butletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Meliott, Indiana.

Bead this feature daily in the Independent.

P-T.A. Lists Talk, Class

"Team Work Does It—Emphasizing Home School Relationships" will be the theme for the meeting of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Marshall Junior High School And tarium.

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Auditorium.
Dr. J. Wesley Bratton dean of educational services and summer sessions at Long Beach
College, will discuss summer sessions at Long Beach State College, will discuss "Together We Light The Lamps," Mrs. Gordon Neil Bannister is council program

Bannister is council program chairman.

Marshall Junior High Girls' Glee Club will present musical entertainment. Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, will preside at the business session. There will be exhibits by the extension department under the leadership of Mrs. William Kummer, second vice president and the public welfare department under Mrs. Leonard Morgan, fourth vice president. A special invitation is extended to all fathers and teachers who are active in P-TA to

tended to all fathers and teachers who are active in P-TA to attend the parliamentary procedure class to be given on four consecutive. Wednesday evenings in the Lincoln School Auditorium. Mrs. E. L. Renard, council parliamentarian, announces this class has been especially planned for their convenience to begin at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, fifth vice president and director of education for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will teach the course.

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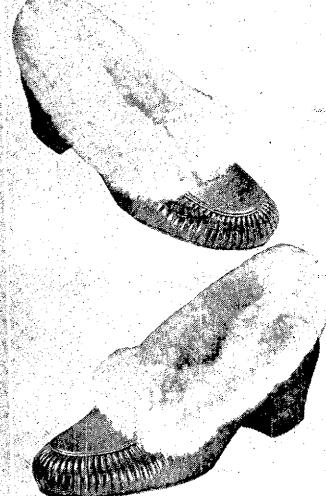


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AGELESS BEAUTY - SEE PAGE 30



AT WORK, Ty Greer smiles shyly but proudly across the handlebars of his newspaper-burdened bicycle.

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• NEXT SATURDAY — October 8 — is Newspaperbay Day, honoring the thousands of youngsters who bring us our daily news. One of them is Ty Greer, son of a Denver automobile salesman. Here, City Editor Sam Lusky of Denver's Rocky Mountain News tells why Ty has one of the most thrilling jobs a boy ever had.

by SAM LUSKY .

DENVER, COLO.

One Denver newspaperboy has a unique problem.

When he delivers the morning paper at a particular house on tree-shaded Lafayette Street here, he never just flips it expertly on the front porch and moves along.

Two men await him at the back door — Secret Service men. He halts his bicycle, walks over to them and hands them the latest edition of the Rocky Mountain News.

One of the men grins. "Ty, you're a couple of minutes behind schedule this morning. Sleep too late?" Then trained hands carefully go through the paper. "Okay, Ty. Thanks."

Ty Greer, the pride of his school, grins a freekle-fleeked grin, glances briefly at the unpretentious residence at 750 Lafayette, hops on his bike and pedals away toward his next customer.

But the next customer won't be quite like this one. He is Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, vacationing at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud. Unlike other customers, for example, he doesn't have to push back the door and pick up his paper. The Secret Service takes it to him. And when Ty comes with his bill, piping "Collect for the News, please," the Secret Service or the housekeeper is there with the payment.

Everybody Likes His Customer

Ty sometimes has his own entourage to confront the Secret Service men. His younger brother, Timmy, 7, likes to tag along on his bike, hoping to get a glimpse of Mr. Eisenhower. And Scrapper, the exuberant Greer family mutt, used to make the route too, until Denver's new leash law stopped him.

But though Ty can't collect directly from his — or for that matter, anybody's — most famous customer, there are other compensations. Like the time Ty delivered the News at the moment a black limousine edged to the curb and a pleasant-faced man stepped out. He saw Ty and turned to the Secret Service men. "Is this the newsboy?" he asked. They nodded.

"Well," said the President of the United States, holding out his hand. They shook.

And what did Ty Greer, newspaperboy, say to him? "Golly, golly, well," he says now, "I just can't remember."

There are other mementos. Ty decided he wanted an autograph and told the Secret Service men. The next day, waiting for him, there was a personally written card: "For Ty Greer. Good Luck!" It was signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower" and "Mamie Doud Eisenhower."

Then, not long afterward, there was the green-tinted envelope that arrived at the Greer house six blocks away. In the upper left-hand corner was the simple return address: "The White House." Inside, the letter read, "Dear Ty: Mrs. Eisenhower and I signed the card for which you asked. This note is merely to thank you for the faithfulness and promptness with which you deliver our morning paper. With best wishes, Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Ty keeps both card and letter in places of honor in his scrapbook. He'll never forget his customer at No. 750.

FAMILY AFFAIRS: Because everyone likes to know how the next fellow is doing, PARADE has just finished exploring the lives of five representative U.S. families in this boom year 1955. You'll enjoy knowing these families, comparing their situations with yours. Today, meet the Ray Bellinghams of Eric, Pa. — six persons living on \$5,000 a year. Their story starts on page 10.





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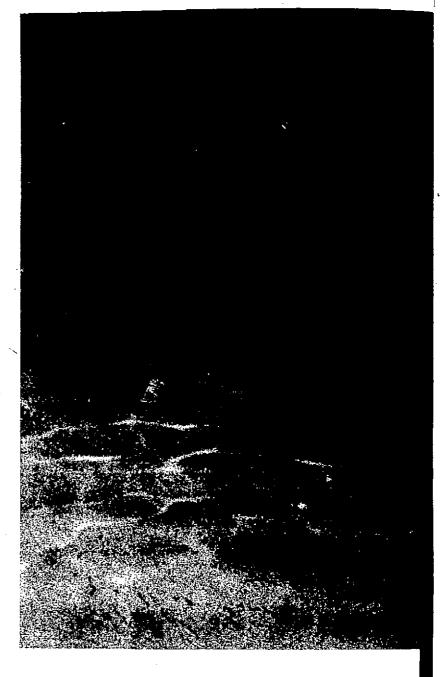
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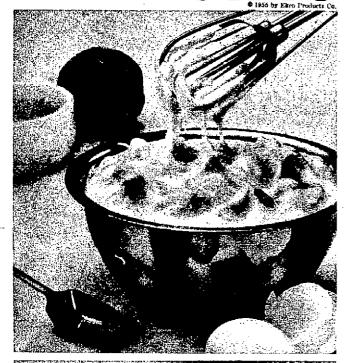
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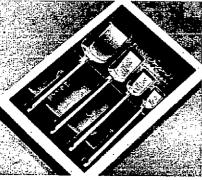




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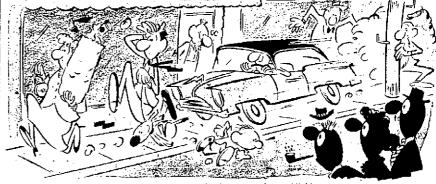
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Stopped by a Philadelphia traffic cop for zigzagging, a driver offered this excuse: "My girl had hiccups and I was trying to scare her out of them."

A woman complained to Eugene, Ore., police that while she was driving with bright lights on, a truck stopped in front of her, blocking the way. The driver got out, broke her headlights with an iron bar, then drove away.

Charged with stealing a car, an Elyria, Ohio, man explained he had taken it to report to authorities in Tennessee—where he was on parole for car theft.

An Akron traffic cop, testifying in an accident case involving a woman driver, assured the judge: "This young lady never parks her car. She abandons it."

A Texan, stopped by a state trooper and ordered to accompany him in pursuit of a traffic offender, returned later to find his own car had been stolen.

A Newark, N.J., woman got out of her new sedan to examine the damage done by another car that struck her from behind. The other driver also got out, got into the woman's car and drove off.

A California man, asked by a judge whether he had witnesses to support his plea of "not guilty" to the charge of drunken driving, answered: "No sir. They were all drunker than I was."

A Manhattan thief, making a getaway after a robbery, jumped into a cab occupied by a cop who had been trailing him.

In Meridian, Miss., a couple turned in for the night, then awoke with a start in their front yard. A car had crashed into the side of their house, depositing them, bed and all, on the lawn.

After failing his driver's test by running through three stop signs, an Oklahoma man admitted to the examiner that his most recent job had been manufacturing stop signs and warning markers for the Department of Public Safety.

An officer advised a Wisconsin motorist whose car had just collided with one driven by a woman: "I'd settle, if I were you. After all, it's just your word against hundreds of hers."

Free Wheeling

by FRANCES RODMAN

A Michigan motorist, picked up for driving on the sidewalk, remarked: "I'm too drunk to be driving on the street. I might hurt someone."

A Cleveland man, arrested for stealing a car, gave as his reason the fact that he had "got tired of waiting for a bus."

In Waltham, Mass., an absent-minded woman car owner pulled up to the rear of police headquarters and told an officer, "Fill 'er up."

A Passaic, N.J., driver, after being arrested for a traffic violation, confessed to the judge that he hadn't had a driver's license for 15 years.

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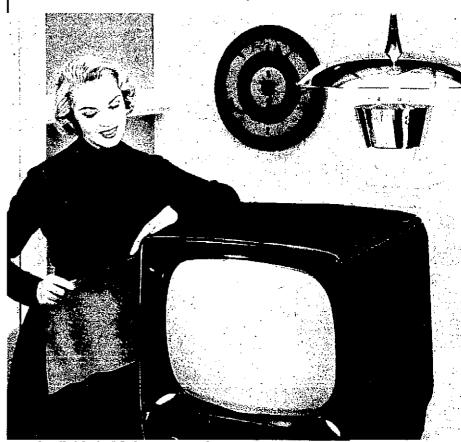
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SEQUEL



Asks reader Smith (l.): So some patients 'drive doctors crazy'? Well, look at..

THE DOCTORS WHO TRY OUR PATIENCE

by HANNAH SMITH

MONROVIA, CALIF.

Most doctors are wonderful people. If they weren't, medicine would not occupy the position it does today as the most honored of professions. Nearly all the doctors I have met have served me and my family generously and intelligently. I have seldom felt overcharged.

However, when I read The Patients Who Drive Us Crazy, by Dr. Keith Hammond (PARADE, July 31), it occurred to me that there are several kinds of physicians who drive me (and, I feel safe to say, my fellow patients) crazy, too.

Dr. Hammond, in describing such patience-plaguing patients as the Non-Cooperator, the Worry Wart and the Alarmist, declared that he was trying for better doctor-patient relationships. So am I. Here are my pet peeves among physicians:

DR. JOYBOY, THE OPTIMIST

Dr. Joyboy is the doctor who just can't believe that there's really anything seriously wrong unless you're bleeding all over his rug — or unconscious. He always listens to your symptoms with a vague, incredulous smile, nods and writes a prescription for iron tonic.

Buck up now, he always seems to he saying, pretty big fuss to be making about a simple little pregnancy (sprained ankle) (touch of tetanus), isn't it?

I realize a doctor sees cases of intense suffering and hopeless illness. Just the same, it's maddening to be treated like Malingering Mattie, all because you could make it into the office without stretcherbearers.

A year or two ago, I finally read one too many of those magazine articles sternly commanding me to have a complete physical every six months. I made an appointment. That stopped Dr. Joyboy cold.

"You feel all right? Appetite good? No fever, spots in front of your eyes, dizziness?"

"Well, no, but this article . . ."
"Get eight hours' sleep a night?"

"... said that every woman over 30' should..."

"Article! Oh, yes. We get you articlereaders in here all the time. Oh, well," he sighed, reaching for his thermometer, "I'll take your temperature..."

THE TRIPLE TESTER

This is the doctor who won't make the simplest diagnosis until he supports his judgment with a battery of tests ranging from Wassermann to Stanford-Binet.

One summer we were going to take a vacation in Colorado at a spot where my husband had found fishing good but breathing difficult — he had had hay fever there. A few days before we were due to leave, he dropped in at a downtown doctor's office to ask if he could have a simple hay-fever remedy to take along. Nothing doing, said Dr. T.-T., have to run a few patch tests first . . .

The tests, of course, would have taken so much time we probably never would have made it to Colorado that summer, anyway. Fortunately, the corner pharmacist didn't require a blood count to hand over a bottle of anti-histamine tablets.

THE JARGON JUGGLER

Here we have the offspring of a union between a medical dictionary and a Latin lexicon. He feels it wouldn't be professionally wise for him to disclose that you've come down with a common cold; he likes these things kept a little mysterious.

A friend of mine had a slight skin rash she couldn't identify, so she went to a real Jargoneer. He scowled at the rash, went "Hmmm" several times, then made a couple of sorties into his lab white Dora wondered if they'd let her in at Carville or Molokai Island. Finally he came back and informed her impressively that she was suffering from an Indeterminate Dermatitis. After she had sent him her check for \$10 and was sitting at home idly scratching, it suddenly came to her what an Indeterminate Dermatitis was—a slight

skin rash she couldn't identify. You see?

"Let me be the judge of that, Madam," one doctor told me, very kindly, when I said I thought the swelling under my child's ears was mumps.

"He was playing with a boy who — " He held up his hand. "Please!"

I slunk back into my chair feeling like a Mount'in Wooman who'd jest toted her young un down to the Clennic.

This kind of cryptic behavior would make a Worry Wart out of Scattergood Baines. Dr. Hammond suggests that you flatter your doctor by letting him take the first crack at making the diagnosis. I'd like to suggest that there are a few doctors who would have been better off in the field of veterinary medicine — where their patients can't talk back, even if the doctor is putting a splint on the right leg when it's the left one that's broken.

THE MAN WITH THE SAW

Dr. Hammond objects on patients who shop around, but there is a certain kind of doctor who creates these "shoppers." Some doctors prescribe surgery so frequently—I can think of one in our community—that they get to be known as "cutting doctors." Dr. Hammond says the average doctor does not risk the life of a patient by submitting him to unnecessary surgery. Unfortunately, there aren't too many ways to be sure you're getting an "average" doctor. In a metropolitan area, perhaps you are forced to choose on the vaguest hearsay, or even from the telephone book.

If a doctor told me I needed major surgery, I think I'd join the "shoppers." After all, Dr. Hammond, if someone told you your car needed a \$300 overhaul, you might check at another garage. And you could always, in case the overhaul wasn't successful, get another car.

AND SOME OTHERS

There's Dr. Hyde, the man who can't be reached. He never makes home calls, never takes night calls and is always "in surgery" the rest of the time.

There's the Over-Specialized Specialist. No matter what ails you, he takes the stand that "this is bigger than both of us" and parcels out your symptoms and—er—specimens among various offices all over the city.

But in spite of these gentlemen - - who fortunately are in the medical minority -- I have not yet joined Dr. Hammond's last category, Those Without Trust. I like, respect and trust the medical profession.

There is just one other lad I could do without. I shall call him Dr. Shakespeare. He is the one who keeps publishing that article in popular magazines:

"At the SLIGHTEST CHANGE in a mole, a freckle, your elimination, your heartbeat, your respiration, your appetite, RUSH to your physician for a COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION..."

Because if I do, you know who I'll get. Is Dr. Joyboy in this morning, Nurse?





American Families in a Boom Year - First of a new series



THE BELLINGHAMS of Erie: Parents and Nancy, center; twins on ends, Patty in front.

FACTORY HAND'S FAMILY:

SIX PEOPLE, \$5,000 A YEAR

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ABOUT THESE "BOOM" FAMILIES ...

The U.S. is riding high. The Commerce Department and the Census Bureau report the economy setting new records in every field: more jobs (65,500,000, at last report); higher national income (\$292 billion a year); higher average family income (\$5,350 a year). Three out of five American families own their own homes; the number with autos, TV sets, home freezers and automatic washers grows daily.

These are impressive statistics, but how do they translate in human terms? Is the average American really living better than ever? Is he happier? Is he living in fear of a crash, or cringing before the atom bomb? Just how does America live in the boom year 1955?

To find out, PARADE moved in close to five typical American families. Beginning today, this exhaustive research brings you five portraits of Americans in what — the figures show — is "the best year of their lives."

REIE, PA.

AY AND HELEN Bellingham nourish an uncomplicated dream. Ray, a former high-school and semi-pro baskethall player, is a lean 6'8" tall, and, in an ordinary bed, his feet flop over. He has a strenuous job, operating a 72-inch boring mill (which bores motor and generator frames for locomotives) at General Electric Co.'s locomotive and car equipment department here, and he needs his rest.

The solution so far has been to push twin beds together, allowing him to sprawl diagonally across them. But this hasn't been too satisfactory, since it means Helen is wedged into an upper corner of one bed. Someday, Ray would like to have a king-sized bed—one tailor-made for his long frame.

The Bellinghams, however, have four children: the twins, Tommy and Susan, 11; Naney, nearly 7, and Patty, 2. That means six hungry mouths and six winter coats and, for some reason, an uncommonly large number of dental bills.

Last year Ray's gross income at GE was \$5,106. He stretched it to \$5,263 by working for a construction company during his vacation. This year he should

earn about the same amount. If Ray allowed Helen to work, as 20,000,000 U.S. women do, the total would be higher; as it is, their family income is just below the national average. And while this may keep a family in winter coats and hamburger and dental fillings, it doesn't buy too many extras.

Looking closely at the Bellinghams, you find that they are just about average in more ways than income. They live comfortably, but by no means luxuriously, in a seven-room house with new siding and an almostnew roof. The furniture is modest; the mortgage is half paid off; and the family car, a four-year-old Mercury, has 24,000 miles on the speedometer. There is even enough money for Susan to take piano lessons.

They complement each other neatly, towering Ray and pert Helen. Ray, 38, is silent, shy, graying a little at the temples and somewhat of a worrier; Helen, 32, is blonde, pretty, the talker in the family, ever the optimist. Their family, slightly bigger than the national average, is their life. Like the average man, they prefer family fun to expensive recreation.

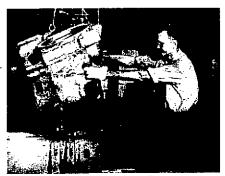
The Bellinghams also have the average man's weakness for going into debt. They try to be sensible about



Breadwinner's reward: Ray Bellingham enjoys a laughing ramp with dynamic 2-year-old Patty, after a tiring day at work at GE locomotive plant.

it, which is one reason Ray's airport-sized bed stays just beyond reach. When the TV set is paid off in a few months, there will be an automatic washer and dryer, and then a kitchen range. "One or two things on time at a time is plenty," Ray says. "We don't want to go overloading ourselves."

The Bellinghams began buying more and more



AT WORK, Ray swings heavy generator frame off 72-inch mill. Ray has nearly 20 years' service with GE.

things on credit just after World War II, about the same time millions of other families in their income bracket started buying on time. Many economists think this liberal use of credit, more than any single factor, is responsible for the great postwar spending spree and business boom. The nation is carrying a staggering debt load - \$710 billion, plus \$23 billion a year just for interest. And some students of the economy claim that half the families in the country are in over their heads.

Keeping their heads above water hasn't been easy for the Bellinghams. They have a standing joke that the last thing Ray bought for cash was Helen's engagement ring, a Christmas gift in 1941. The couple set the tone for their married life a month or so later by buying furniture—on credit. And although they made cach purchases later (more furniture and the family car), neither can remember a time when they weren't meeting payments on something. There was the new roof, then the gas furnace, then new linoleum for the kitchen, then a dining-room rug and draperies, then a bedroom suite for the girls, then the TV set. And all that time, of course, the mortgage—\$5,000

spread over 20 years, breaking down to a \$125 payment every six months plus 5 per cent interest.

"I suppose if we bore down and cut corners, we'd be a little better off," Ray muses, "but I don't go for that stuff. I want to see us live as nicely as possible and have some pleasure out of life."

Not bearing down means that Helen keeps no budget, partly because Ray's checks vary from week to week. Usually, he grosses about \$108 or \$110 and brings home between \$60 and \$70. Included in his deductions is a \$25 deposit in the employes' credit union. Part of this goes into the family savings (including Christmas and vacation funds), and the remainder is earmarked for the mortgage payments.

The family's only established expense is \$35 a week for food — somewhat more than the average family spends to eat. "People tell me that's extravagant," Helen says. "But there are six of us, and Ray's an awfully big eater. He gets up at 6 and doesn't leave for work until 7, and I swear he spends most of that hour eating."

All the Bellinghams are healthy — unless you count those dental bills, which cost them upwards of \$80 a

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Fun as a family means recreation is cheap

year. "The dentist says both Susan and Tommy need braces," Helen sighs. "We can't afford them both at once, so I guess Tommy's will come first. He's getting self-conscious about his teeth." Just last month, desperately trying to cut the bills down, Helen started penalizing the children for not brushing their teeth. If they miss a brushing, they must wash and dry the supper dishes.

Even without a formal budget, Helen is a careful manager. Each year, Ray receives an income-tax refund (\$131 this year) and the arrival of the check coincides nicely with spring clothing sales. "That money is marked for the children," Helen says. "We buy most of their clothes then. Ray and I don't buy too many ourselves. With his height, he has to have clothes tailor-made. His last suit cost \$100."

Like many working families, they place great eniphasis on doing things together, and recreation costs them very

little. Winter evenings, Ray likes to tuck his long legs under him, squat on the floor with the kids and engage in a riotous card game. In summer the family often will "just sit and talk" in the cool of the four shade trees on the Fourth Ave, side of the house.

And they take the average family's pleasure in watching TV. Not that they are wedded to the 21-inch screen; all are far too active for that. Helen is a PTA committee-woman, belongs to two social clubs, goes bowling. Ray, a director of the General Electric Activi-



MODEST HOME is center of Bellinghams' quiet, busy lives.

ties Association and a Little League, is "a nut on sports."

"You know, we enjoy ourselves. We're wrapped up in our family," Ray says earnestly. "Things like a crash or a war seem far away. Oh, every now and then I get to worrying about a depression. But then there's unemployment compensation — that would last six or seven months. And with my service at GE, I'd be one of the last laid off and one of the first hired back."

Ray's GE career started in 1936, after his graduation from high school at Wesleyville, not far from Erie. Like most high-school graduates, Ray found jobs hard to come by; even with frequent layoffs (until 1940), he counted himself lucky.

In 1940, about the time the preparedness buildup gave Ray steady work, Helen Aline Sandstrom, an Eric girl, was graduated from high school. A year later she went to GE as a time clerk. She noticed Ray immediately — "You couldn't help it, with his height," she says. Ray noticed

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FAMILY PICNICS are favorite pastime of Bellinghams. Here, they sit with relatives at Helen's sister's home.



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LAST YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER

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DIAL'S 1953 GRAND PRIZE WINNER was Mr. Donald Parkinson,

of 6027 Elisworth, Dallas, Texas.

THE BELLINGHAMS

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Helen, too. He shyly sent word through a friend that he'd like a date, but somehow Helen got the idea he was married, and brushed off the suggestion. It was several months before they got together. When they did, romance blossomed. They became engaged that Christmas and were married in Bethany Lutheran Church the next August.

The newlyweds were sitting pretty then. Ray was earning \$80 a week, with overtime. Helen continued working almost until the twins were born, adding another \$36 a week to the family income. Ray was two inches too tall for the draft and they were able to use his earnings to buy furniture and rent a house from a serviceman.

In 1945 they bought their own home, for \$7,000. They put down \$1,000 cash, paid off a second mortgage of \$1,000 within a few months and mortgaged the rest. "You



SUSAN TALKS to friend on phone (she's at that age); Nancy giggles.

When you've got a real cold-get a real cold tablet

'No matter how you figure, we're better off now than in 1945'

know, \$7,000 is a lot of money and 20 years is a long time," Ray says. "But of course Helen wanted a home of our own and she bolstered up my courage. I'm glad, now."

The boom of wartime industry kept Ray working overtime late in the evenings, almost every Saturday and frequently on Sundays. "Even though my money doesn't go as far now, I'm better off now than I was then," Ray reflects. "I make more money—even if you figure overtime—and I have more time with my family.

"Every now and then, I get rough going at the shop and wish I were in business for myself — my own boss. Eight or nine years ago, I was thinking about opening a drugstore in the neighborhood, but Helen hesitated. Actually, I guess I was kind of relieved.

"At GE, we have a pension plan and hospitalization and family insurance, and it's a pretty good deal. When I'm 65, I can retire and have Social Security and a company pension."

Other Americans may be enjoying their hest year financially, but not Ray. In 1953, when overtime was frequent, he grossed \$6,314. Almost no one at GE works past quitting time now. "It would be nice if we could get some overtime occasionally," hesays. "Or a general wage increase. That's about the only way I'd bring home more money."

His wage rate, under the incentive plan which applies at the GE factory, is a guaranteed \$1.98 an hour. Beyond that, he is paid by the job, based on the length of time it takes to complete it and the time the company thinks it should take. It usually works out to about \$2.50 or \$2.60 an hour.

Ray's work day is much like any other factory hand's across the country. To start



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ing those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.



RAY COACHES Bethany Church basketball team. Bellinghams are active at church.



HELEN LEADS ways-and-means committee of local PTA. Here she makes a report to committeewomen.

work at 7:30, he gets up at 6, puts on the coffee and then washes and dresses while. Helen prepares both his breakfast and his lunch, which he takes along in a paper bag. He leaves the house at 7, kissing his wife ("Except when 1 drive him to work. Then he's too shy, with all those people getting off the bus") on the way out, and changes into work clothes at the plant.

His day goes quickly, and Ray doesn't find his work monotonous — only tiring. The generator frames are a heavy load to push around. His job calls for close precision and frequent inspection, and requires a rather high degree of skill.

The men get a 10-minute break, morning and afternoon, and a half hour for lunch. At 4 o'clock the plant whistle releases them, touching off a furious scramble of workmen and autos. By 4:02, Ray's department is empty. He walks home, stepping in the back door and kissing Helen almost precisely at 4:20. By 4:30, Ray is at the supper table, surrounded by his family—"where I'm happiest."

"Say," he said one evening recently, as Helen served the meat (usually steak on payday, but more frequently hamburger), "I was just thinking today. Maybe next summer we could look for a cottage to buy along the lake, to spend our vacations. Just

one room and a screened-in porch and a kitchen — it shouldn't cost much. The land would be, the most expensive part. We could pay it off on time."

From time to time since, the Bellinghams have talked, a little wistfully, about the cottage, but they haven't done anything definite yet — haven't even investigated the price. If they do, the cottage will be just one more obstacle to Ray's big hed. It is typical of them, and of millions of families with the same income and the same wishes, to dream a little and "not be too frustrated," as Helen says, if every dream doesn't come true.

The dimensions of the average American's life seem to stretch far enough to include a patch of blue sky, where someday he will get that oversized bed, or that cottage, or that new car. An economist might say that these millions of misty dreams have brought the U.S. its fantastic prosperity—and returned to the workingmen the "best year of their lives."

NEXT WEEK: "The biggest gamble in the world," dairy farmer John Hensen, of Marshall, Wis., calls farming. How well are these gamblers making out in the boom? PARADE takes you to Hensen's 121-acre farm to find out.



Both dream of a brighter tomorrow, complete with cottage by lake, new car, big bed.



Halo Glorifies Your Hair-Naturally!



TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES call for STRONGER Yet SAFER ANACIN

Won't Upset The Stomach

Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, but is also safer. Won't upset the



stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin Tablets.

Sore Throat Pain Coughs of Colds

New "medicating-penetrating" throat lozenges, with remarkable Cetamium, work 3 ways to bring comfort:

- 1 ANTIBACTERIAL—kills over 90% of trouble-causing throat germs on contact.
- 2 ANESTHETIC—relieves sore throat of colds.
- 3 EXPECTORANT eases deeper coughs, congestion of colds.







No More Dry Skin ever!

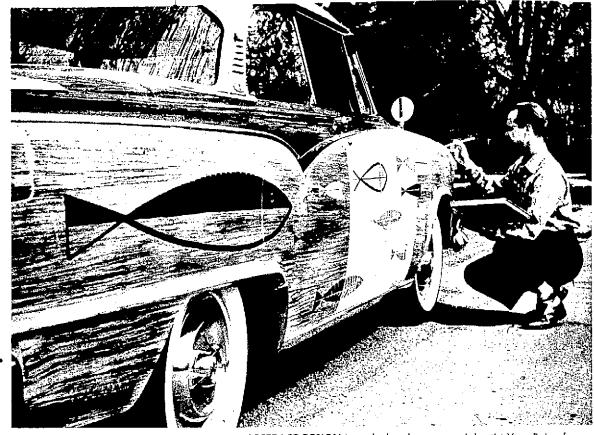
Beginning tomorrow morning!



Tonight, simply apply a bit of penetrating Landin Plus Liquid to your face before retiring. That's all there is to it. Tomorrow will surely believe an angel had touched your skin with a magic wand while you slept. All skin dryness will be gone and your dry skin worries will be ended as long as you continue using Landin Plus Liquid regularly. Little lines and "crow's feet" will begin to soften and fade, become much less noticeable.

And make-up! See how much more smoothly and perfectly it goes on. See your skin made softer and smoother by Lanoum Plus Liquid. Only \$1 plus tax. Get yours today for a surprisingly lovelier look tomorrow.



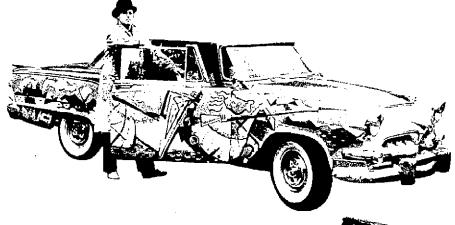


ABSTRACT DESIGN is worked up by commercial artist Vern Bain of Long Island. Water colors were used on all the cars, washed off later.

NOW IT'S

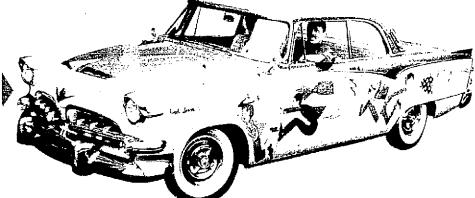
PAINTED CARS

As every motorist knows, 1955 is the year of the two-tone car. For decades the public resisted the prospect of such combinations as fuchsia-and-coral, beige-and-scarlet, turquoise-and-ivory; yet here they are, all around us. The other day, emboldened by the trend, the normally conservative Dodge people tried a further step: they asked three artists to decorate new cars, each in his own style, just to see what would happen. What happened appears on this page. It might not be to everyone's taste — but after all, if people can drive around in chocolate-and-shrimp, why not abstract fish?



KNIGHT IN ARMOR is displayed by its creator, fine artist DeWolfe Hotchkiss of Connecticut. He took his theme from the name of this particular line, the "Royal Lancer."

CARTOONS are brain childrer of New Yorker Gregory d'Alessio, shown beaming behind wheel. He tried, successfully, to make his characters give an impression of speed.





Rules for the Maidenform Dream Contest

2 Nothing to buy no box tops to send in, just 'dream up' as many suggestions as you wish. However, each entry must be submitted with an official entry blank. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at any Maldenform dealer. Each entry must also be accompanied by a different statement of twenty-five words or less which completes this sentence: "I prefer Maldenform, world's most popular bra, because ...".

2 All entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, aptness and general interast of the dream suggestion and statement which accompanies it. Fancy entries won't count entra. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become the exclusive property of the sponsor; and all rights are given by the contestant without compensation, for use of all or any part of his entry in the sponsor's advertising. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. The entry must be the original work of the contestant.

38 Any person, residing in the United States, its possessions and Canada, may enter the contest, except employees, or members of their immediate families, of the sponsor and its advertising agencies. All members of a family may enter, but only one prize will be awarded to a family. Contest is subject to government regulations.

- 4 Send all entries to: Maidenform Dream Contest, P. O. Box 57A, Mt. Vernon, New York Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30th, 1955 to be eligible.
- 5 All winners will be notified by mail within four weeks of closing date. Winners' list will be sent to all who request it with a self addressed, stamped envelope.

Official Entry Blank

MAIDENFORM DREAM CONTEST P.O. Box 57A, Dept. 112 Mt. Vernon, New York

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FUTURISTIC **PLAYGROUND**

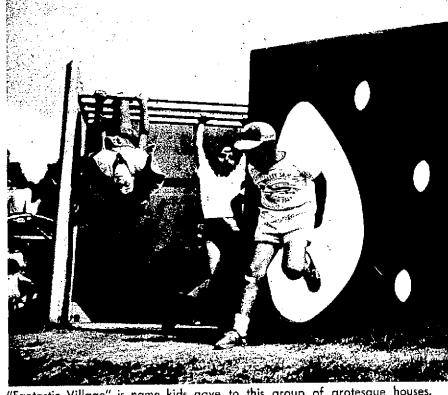
It lets kids 'create' while they play

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.

Squealing and scrambling, the children in these pictures are putting their okay on a radical new type of playground. Called "Creative Playthings" by its designer and "fun" by the kids, it covers a five-acre tract at the Sun Valley Swim Club here and is the only one of its kind in the country.

The aim of this substitute for swings, slides and seesaws is to let little imaginations run wild. Designer David Aaron points out that children quickly tire of conventional "thrill rides" because they get "nothing constructively stimulating" from them. Not so

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"Fantastic Village" is name kids gave to this group of grotesque houses.

in your hot starch Satina cuts down ironing time



Eliminates sticking, pulling, bunching

SATINA makes your iron fly!

You'll be amazed how SATINA cuts down ironing time on every starched item in your basket! You iron shirts, curtains, dresses without a hitch -SATINA actually ends iron stick-and-pull!

SATINA gives a lovely finish!

You'll be pleased how much nicer your starched ironing looks and feels! SATINA leaves clothes so smooth and fresh-smelling-gives you the satisfaction of a perfect job! Clothes stay crisp and clean longer, too! SATINA costs less than 2¢ per ironing.

GET THE BIG IRONING AID IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE—TODAY!

Banish "NYLON GRAY

from slips, blouses, undies

Use wonderful NEW-FORMULA LA FRANCE BLUING every time for washing your nylons. See them turn sparkling white again-and stay white! NEW LA FRANCE is detergent, bluing, nylon brightener all in one!



Fine Products of General Foods



Rounded corners, openings have no sharp edges, are safe for children 6 and up.



Up in the sky (head-high for adults), 3-year-old romps on "wave climber," a maze.



Alberto VO5 brings out natural, shining lustre women envy, men admire. All this comes so easily, so quickly with Alberto VO5, first choice with professional hair stylists and beauty salons.

and beauty salons.

Secret of Lanolin-rich Alberto VO5 is the costly blend of fine oils that so nearly match and supplement your own scalp oils. Alberto VO5

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Beauty treat your hair with

Mail coupon with both VO5 end flaps from carton of \$1 table of Alberto VO5. We will

mail you another \$1 tube absolutely free. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1955.



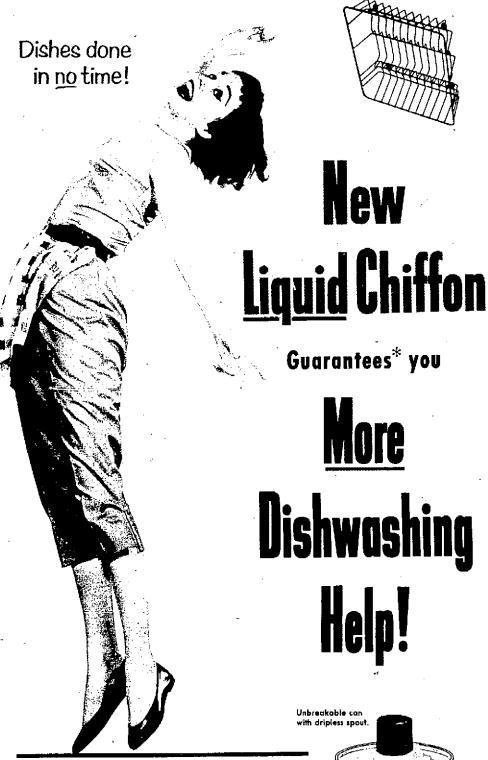
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For your lingerie try gentle, pure Chiffon Soap Flakes





"Tunnel and bridges" give plenty of room for safe craw



Skylarking youngsters surround selves with maze of rings.

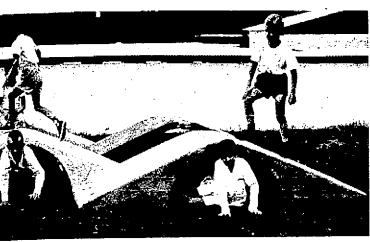
One concrete turtle (\$540) provides play for 18 kids

with Aaron-designed playthings. One day a house in the "fantastic village" is the Alamo, and the child Davy Crockett: the next day a burning building, and the child a fireman. Each piece is designed to reach out to the child's growing imagination and give it something to work with.

And Creative Playthings have another advantage: they're economical. A concrete turtle (r.) costs \$540, and 18 kids can play on it at once. The same amount buys only six swings. Between economy and imagination, a revolution may be brewing in the world of the playground.



End of a day finds youngsters reluctant to leave.



and running. Designs won first prize in a play-sculpture contest.

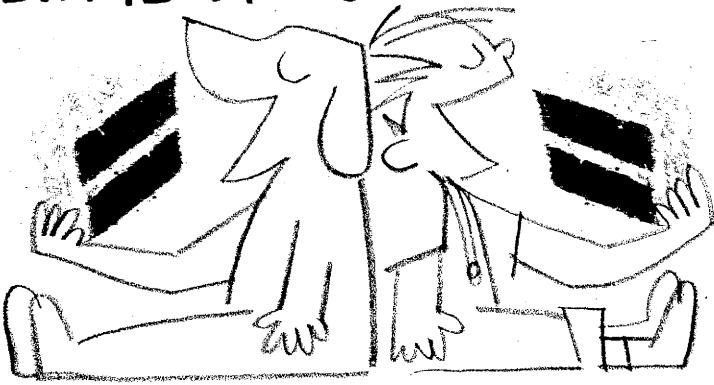


Tip top of "wave climber" holds 10 scrambling gymnasts at once.



Whee! It's as easy as jumping off a (coral-colored, concrete) turtle.

EVERYBODY'S GOING COCONUTTY...



Men are so crazy about the cakes their wives are making with BAKER'S COCONUT, they won't share them with anyone but their best friends. Men love the fresh coconut taste of BAKER'S. Gals are coconutty over BAKER'S, too. It's such an easy way to turn an everyday cake into an elegant cake.

MEN ARE CRAZY ABOUT

BAKER'S COCONUT

Put it on your next cake!



FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOGLAS
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"I can't elope yet—I just remembered today is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

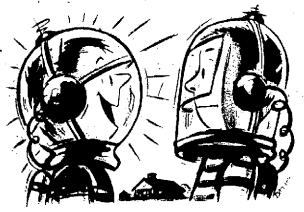
Wouldn't your conscience bother you if you left dangerous sewer germs lurking in every drain? And germs breed in muck that liquid disinfectants can't budge. Drano's churning, boiling action dissolves

the muck-and keeps drains germ-free and free-running. Put Drano in every drain for about a penny a drain. Also makes septic tanks work even better. Get Drano today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like Drane... to keep drains free-running and sanitary

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI. ONIO



"Mine's better 'n yours. My mom uses Windex Spray to make it shine."

Windex Spray cleans glass surfaces sparkling bright in half the time it takes ordinary glass cleaners, swish! Spray it on, WHISH! Wipe it off. Presto! Glass shines bright: stays bright longer, for there's no waxy film to attract

Buy Windex Spray in the 6-oz, bottle with sprayer attachment. It's even more economical in the big 20-oz, refill size. Get it today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



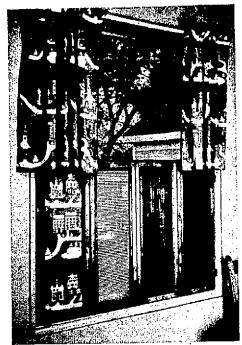
So fast, easy, thrifty, it outselfs all other glass cleaners combined!



Everybody's crazy about DAZY

New DAZY Spray Air Freshener banishes household odors instantly. Makes home air fresh as a daisyl Costs only 49c with reuseable sprayer at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Made by the makers of Dranu and Windex.





RANGE OF MATERIALS for shutters includes (left to right) fabric, perforated aluminum, bamboo cloth and hardboard, plain or perforated.

Make your own INDOOR SHUTTERS

Interior window shutters are highly practical, as well as decorative. They can take the place of awnings (against the sun's rays) or serve as shades (for privacy) --- and still allow ventilation.

The construction of the shutters shown above is simple in principle and will go like clockwork once you get onto it. Each shutter frame is made of 1"-x-2" lumber, with common half-lap joints at corners and a recess on all four sides. Into the recess is fastened the decorative material.

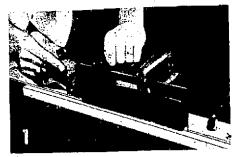
(If you choose a fabric for this material, pull it taut around panels of 1/4" hardboard and fasten it to the backs of the panels with masking tape so that it can be removed for washing.)

Stain and wax or varnish your shutters, and hinge them together in pairs to opposite sides of window frames. Measure carefully in determining shutter sizes so that each pair will meet in the exact center of a window when closed.

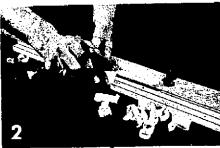


JOIN boards with glue and two screws at corners. Drive screws from back sides, countersink heads and conceal with wood putty.

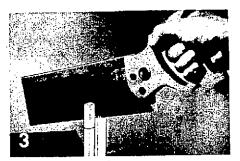
parade do-it-yourself



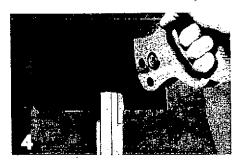
GROOVE, cut with backsaw, sets depth of recess in frame. Scrap clamped to board guides saw; scrap clamped to saw is depth gauge.



FINISH recess by trimming away stock between saw cut and inside edge of shutterframe board. Rabbeting plane will do the job.



START corner joint by cutting off recessed portion at ends of side boards. Depth of each cut should equal width of a 1"-x-2".



HALF-LAPS are cut as shown in the ends of all boards in the framework. Be sure that you saw on the waste side of marked lines.



SCREEN MOLDING conceals edges of decorative material. Miter strips at corners, fit them into recess, secure with wire brads.

BENDIX announces

A NEW KIND OF WASHING POWER...

Gets clothes cleaner without thrashing agitator blades

CROSLEY AND BENDIX* These two great names are joined. Now the creative engineering that Crosley brings to America's aircraft and electronic development is yours in every Crosley & Bendix home appliance. There could be no higher standard of quality.

The new BENDIX POWER SURGE WASHER washes with Energized Water

What energizes it?

The Bendix-developed Energy Disc!

A hundred years away from thrashing agitator blades that beat some of your clothes to death, while others barely get their faces washed.

Here's a washer that would satisfy a coal miner's wife with its thoroughness. Yet handles your fragile frillies as though it sympathized with you for paying so much for them.

Energized water surges and bubbles through every stitch of your clothes.

It even looks through the pockets of shirts. And we invite you to feel how it searches through the fingers of gloves!

This is honestly an astonishing washer.

Astonishing even in the way it's built. There are only three moving parts. No gears to wear out... no transmission to get out of order.

There are extra years of trouble-free service built right into this Bendix Power-Surge Washer.

You can feel it surging the soil right out of the glove on your hand

Go ahead...put your hand in ... glove and all! The Bendix Energy Disc sets the water a-tingle, gives it a washing power that water has never had before.

Feel those bubbling bursts of energy? You're now feeling a washer washing clean. It's Bendix Power-Surge washing—as safe for your clothes as it is for your fingers.

GENUINE FORMICA WORK-TOP...AND

ONLY BENDIX HAS IT!



When it's not washing (and even when it is!), the Bendix Power-Surge gives you 25 inches of extra counter space.







Carefree, hard-working counter space of genuine Formica! Resists chipping, peeling, cracking, staining.
Yours in seven decorator colors.

\$100,000.00 BENDIX CONTEST NAME THE WASHING ACTION, WIN \$10,000.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE 360 Fawer-Surge Washers as additional prixes

Come in—see the unusual way the new Power-Surge Washer washes. Then name the action. Nothing to buy—easy to enter—hundreds of opportunities to win! Get blanks at your Bendix dealer now. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness and suitability by independent judges. Contest clases November 23rd, 1955.





When you wake up-feeling "old" and worn...too tired to face the day's work...you may have the GRAY SICKNESS.

It keeps millions pale, tired and weak...needlessly!

*Iron deficiency anemia has been aptly called the Gray Sickness. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SIGENESS responds quickly to proper treatment ... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of Iron-12ED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need . . . and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁. Now this iron goes right to work . . . within 24 hours . . . to start building rich rediblood . . . the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy . . . fills you with your old-time pep . . brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- PALLOR WEAKNESS
- TIREDNESS MERVOUSNESS
 - LOSS OF APPETITE
 - FREQUENT HEADACHES
 - LOSS OF ENERGY

For "where to buy" and "what to pay" read the retail ads—today—

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FREE ... the book that's helped thousands to LASTING SLIMNESS

This no-hunger, all-food, nodrug Knox Gelatine Eat-and-Reduce Plan with Choice-of-Foods Chart comes to you free. Send today and start right in reducing pleasantly and safety.

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Suzanne clocks Young and Fair in early-morning gallop. During lean days she went back

JAMAICA, N.Y.

While Suzanne Zinser was attending exclusive Skidmore College, she'd scamper out of her dorm at 5 each morning and rush to the nearby Saratoga (N.Y.) Race Track. There the demure coed walked "hots" — horses just back from a morning gallop. Suzanne cooled them down with a half-hour walk, got 50 cents per hot. With that money, plus dollars pinched from her allowance, she bought a racer for \$1,000 and became the girl of her dreams — a horse trainer.

In any self-respecting "B" movie, Susic would have gone on to train a Kentucky Derby winner. Actually her horses run only in low-stake races, and they seldom win.

For Suzanne, however, there's no other business. Now 27, she gets along well with her male colleagues ("There are only a few jokes about my being a woman"), and her parents accept her odd calling good-naturedly. Victims of Nazi oppression, they came to this country with their daughter in 1940. Suzanne never showed much interest in her father's profession — he's an art dealer. She'd rarely given horses a thought, either, until one day, when she was 16, a horse-crazy girl friend dragged her out to Belmont Race Track, near her Forest Hills, N.Y., home.

"Don Meade was riding a horse named Tarpan," she recalls, "and Meade fell off. But Tarpan ran very proudly all by himself. It was thrilling. This, I said to my friend, is for me."

Her friend got married and forgot about horses, but not Susie. Once out of Skidmore, she bought Give Thanks, a 4-year-old maiden (non-winner), in 1950. In its second start for Suzanne, Give Thanks won, picking up a \$1,400 purse and paying \$47.30 on the tote board. (Suzanne, who dislikes gambling, had only \$2 on her horse.)

During the following two years Give Thanks earned a measly \$3,800. Suzanne finally had to put it on a breeding farm for nine months while she worked as a saleswoman. When her jodhpurs were jingling again, she took the horse out of the farm but couldn't take the farm out of the horse, which won but twice in a year.

Give Thanks went back to the farm for good and a weary Suzanne announced her retirement. But five days later she was back at the track, bidding for horses. Today she's training two horses for another owner, also owns a 4-year-old filly — Young and Fair — that won once in four tries, but is now plagued by assorted ills.

That hasn't discouraged Suzanne. "I don't dream about impossible things like Derby winners," she says. "I just want to learn about horse racing — for win or lose it's what you learn that really counts."



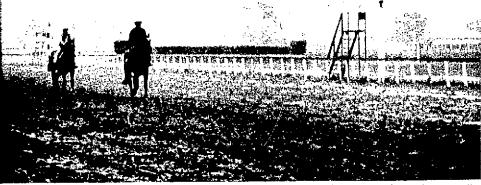
DAWN visit to Young and Fair's stall gets Susie a fond nuzzle. She is one of only a dozen women in the U. S. licensed to train race horses.

Mail this coupon

This girl is a HAPPY LOSER

Susie Zinser is one of the few women trainers of horses

-and she wins even when her horses finish last



to walking horses at \$2 a day. "You can live on that," she says, "if you have to."



AFTERNOON finds Susie taking last look at Young and Fair as it trots to the post in a race at Jamaica, N. Y. (It finished fourth.) Susie goes on dates "like any girl, but I've no 'steady." If I do get married, I'll give up the training of horses. A girl can't have two careers at the same time."

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USED CARS

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that really does you good!



You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran: it's the original whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk), so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.



Just cut medicated KUROTEX to any needed



Dr.Scholl's KUROTEX Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is far superior to ordinary moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective cushioning relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, sore heels and wherever shoes painfully rub or pinch. Eases new or inch. Hases new or ight shoes; prevents slisters. So convenient o cut in sizes and hases to fit your needs. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 16¢, 90¢. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., and 5-10¢ Stores.





He's 88 today...

RHODE ISLAND'S

GREEN: THE SENATE'S

SPRYEST OLDSTER

Pausing in his morning dash up the Senate steps, Green smiles for camera.

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Every day, except in Washington's worst weather, Congress' oldest member walks four miles to and from work. The trim, somewhat stooped figure of the senior Senator from Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green, is a familiar sight as he moves at a brisk gait from his simple furnished room at the University Club to his quarters in the Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill.

On arrival, he spurts up flights of stairs at a rapid pace, scorning the elevators. He then puts in a full, active day as a lawmaker. Back at the club, he almost always changes for an evening of social activities. Besides being a bachelor - a social asset in Washington - he is wealthy, cultured and of a warm, gregarious nature that keeps his personal popularity high.

All of which is phenomenal when you consider that this spry little Yankee is 88 years old today. In America's history, only two Senators have held their seats after attaining their 88th birthday: Vermont's Justin Smith Morrill, who died in 1898 after a short tenure, and Virginia's Carter Glass, who succumbed in 1946 after long illness. Each was 88 at death. Green hopes to break all records by completing his present term - his fourth - in 1960 at the age of 93.

He may do it, too. His physical and mental faculties are the pride of the Navy doctors who check him twice a year, and the envy of much younger colleagues. He is not only a legislator but also an accomplished athlete, aesthete, physical culturist, elder statesman, globetrotter and authority on how to keep fit.

He Scoffs at Golf

What's more, he lists mountain climbing and tennis as his favorite active hobbies, and scoffs at golf with, "It's an old man's game."

True, it has been some years since he climbed a 15,000-foot mountain in the Swiss Alps. Nor does he get in as much tennis as when he first came to Washington at 69. For one thing, he doesn't have as much time; he is ranking majority member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the only committee chairman (Rules and Administration) from the entire Northeastern U.S.

He also had to give up high diving when he was 82 - on the advice of doctors and at the insistence of friends. Some of the latter, by the way, he has helped to bury after they succumbed to circulatory ailments Green feels could have been avoided.

Green has given much thought to

keeping fit and living a long and useful life. As a small boy in the 1870s he was sickly—like his intimate friend, Theodore Roosevelt. Both men overcame their handicap by rugged living, sports and catisthenics. Ever since his days at Brown University, Green has kept his weight around 150 pounds.

His secret is moderation — in food, drink and physical activity. The Senator doesn't think much of violent week-end workouts. Instead, he supplements his daily "constitutional" with regular swims in the University Club pool in Washington or the YMCA gym if he's home in Providence.

As for food, he samples and savors whatever is placed before him. Abroad, other Senators may crowd their luggage with remedies designed to ward off unfavorable experiences with exotic vintages and victuals. Green refuses to worry. He eats moderately, drinks moderately, retires when sleepy and slumbers almost immediately.

At the same time, he enjoys unexpected diversions—for example, a flight in a Navy jet fighter. He likes to take off from the deck of an aircraft carrier, and has done so at the Navy's North Atlantic Air headquarters in Quonset, R.I., which he was instrumental in having established.

Rhode Islanders long have been used to seeing their senior Senator get things done, both politically and personally. In Congress he has been a tireless fighter for projects he believes in. One has been the Weather Bureau, long a

GREEN THE SOCIAL LION

The story is told that the Senator, attending a Washington diplomotic reception, was asked where he was going next. Being scheduled for six parties that evening, he reached for his pocket appointment book." I haven't even found out yet where I am now," he murmured.

Government "orphan" but particularly important to Green's Northeastern section since late-summer hurricanes have become so frequent there. Thanks to him, the Bureau this year received a \$5,000,000 additional appropriation, which, his constituents feel, should justify its cost many times over.

Other Green-sponsored legislation includes a World War II bill which permitted the Government to sell silver, stored at West Point, which was desperately needed by war industry. He also has played an important role in foreign affairs. He is a Democrat, but he has supported the bipartisan foreign policy of the present Administration without partisan prejudice.

As for Green's devotion to physical fitness, Rhode Islanders have taken it

for granted ever since 1932, when he won major office for the first time in running for governor. He was then 64, and had been in politics for a quarter-century, mostly on the losing side.

The opposition poked fun at him as an eccentric, an effete aristocrat, the descendant of colonial governors and Revolutionary War generals, who was trying to imitate Tarzan by going in for wrestling, gymnastics and high diving at an age when most people were preparing to retire. There also were jokes over a socially prominent man—with a long (and very successful) career in banking, corporate law and industrial reorganization—suddenly trying to make like a governor.

"Tarzan" Makes Good

But the Green forces make the jokes backfire. They took full-page newspaper ads filled with photographs of their man on the tennis courts, high diving and running cross-country. The electorate, duly impressed, voted Green in by a landslide. During two terms he was affectionately known at the State House as Tarzan. And when he took aim on the Senate in 1936, nobody in the enemy camp thought it prudent to raise the "age" issue.

Last year, as Green sought a fourth six-year term, the opposition did bring up the matter of his advanced years. Even worse, a whispering campaign had it that he planned to retire two months after winning reelection, to make way for a hand-picked successor. This angered Green.

In an election-eve television performance, the Senator brought a vigorous campaign to a climax by denying indignantly that he would ever seek office without completing the full term to which he was elected. Twenty-four hours later, after his foe had conceded defeat by an overwhelming margin, the delighted victor again went before the cameras to express his appreciation. He felt so exuberant about the people's confidence, he said, that he was thinking of seeking a fifth term in 1960 and perhaps a sixth in 1966, when he would be going on 100.

Time will tell about that. Meanwhile, Green knows his job and sticks to it. Right now, in the closely divided Senate, every vote is crucial. The Democrats can always count on Green to show up. Old-timers can't recall any major vote he has missed.

Over the years, Senator Green has overcome the hurdles of malaria, pneumonia and other diseases that sapped his strength in early life. At 88, he gives every appearance of heing physically and mentally in the pink. He is respected and admired by Republicans and Democrats alike. Says one much younger colleague, "I'd gladly trade my age with Senator Green — if I could have his spirit."



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1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks

4 cup water

2 tablespoons vanilla*

1 cup whipping cream

Boil sugar and water to 238°F. (or until the sirup forms "threads") in a small saucepan. Meanwhile beat egg yolks until thick and light. Pour strup slowly on yolks while continuing to beat. Continue beating until creamy; chilf. Add vanilla. Whip cream; fold in. Makes eight to ten servings.

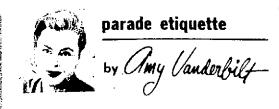
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KITCHEN HINT

Dip kitchen shears in icing sugar (4X, 6X or 10X) before cutting dates or marshmallows.





TEEN TOPICS

The other day a reader wrote me that he had heard the expression: "You don't gain poise and graciousness until later years." Certainly the early years are those of learning manners, and no one expects social perfection in teenagers. But you still can note the manners of people whose behavior you admire, ask questions, read up on the subject. I am glad to see your letters broadening in scope.

Q. How should you begin and end a letter to your boy friend? — E.R., Georgetown, Miss.

A. The simple salutation "Dear John" is always best. The word "love" is used too loosely today in closing; I think we all should make an effort to preserve its real meaning by being conservative in its use. "Forever," "Eternally," "Devotedly" also are very strong terms to be used in more or less casual boy-and-girl letters. A girl does well to reply with restraint to a boy's love letter, and she should not initiate a too tender closing. Perhaps the best words to use are "Yours" or "As ever."

Q. What is the correct procedure for checking wraps at a formal dance? Please include the rule on tipping. — C.M.S., Detroit, Mich.

A. When wraps are checked separately, the girl is assisted by the attendant, and she picks up her check and leaves the tip — 10 to 25 cents, depending on the elaborateness of the place. The boy should make sure she has change for this purpose. Where there is one check room, the boy helps the girl out of her wrap, leaves his things and hers, picks up the check and takes care of the tip (25 cents for two).

Q. I am 14 and when I go to church or an athletic event there is a boy who likes to take me home. Most of the time I let him. When my mother finds out who brings me hame I am punished. Should I let him take me or refuse?

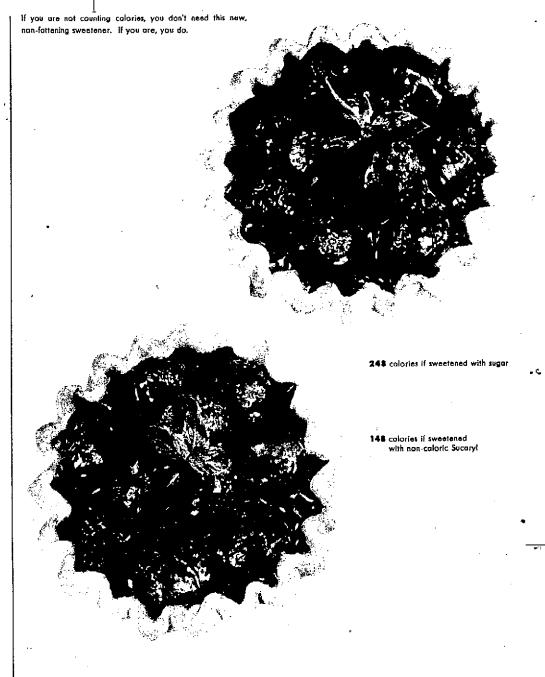
— D.H., Interlocken, N.Y.

A. It is usual for boys and girls to walk home together after such occasions. Is your mother against your coming home with any boy, or has she something against this particular one? Perhaps if you ask her permission in advance, saying that you would like to bring the boy home to meet her, she will understand that you are not trying to be deceptive.

Q. How old do you think a girl should be to accept a cocktail at a dance? I have no parents to tell me. — B.A., Woodstock, Va.

A. I know that some parents do permit boys and girls in their late teens to have some alcohol on occasion, but I think it most unwise. The safe and sensible thing is for a teenager to refuse alcohol, even under the most protected circumstances. This is one social experience you can pass up until you are no longer a teenager.

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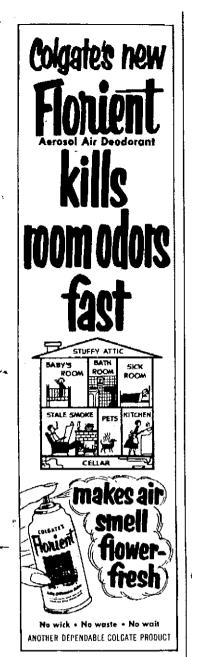
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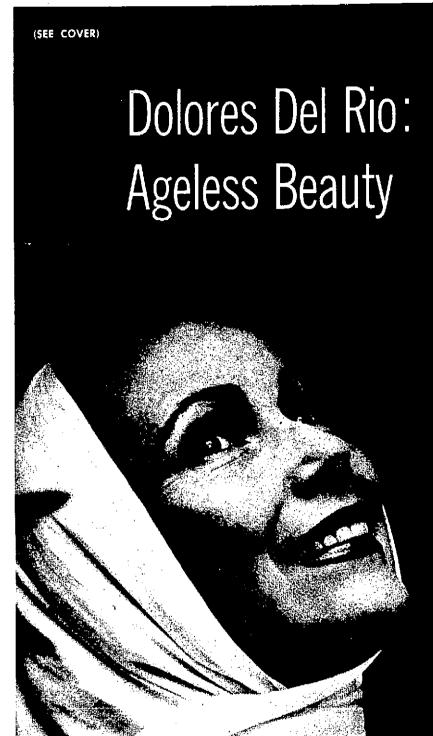


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DEL RIO IN BRIEF:

She was born in Durango, Mexico, on August 3, daughter of a farmer. Christened Dolores Ansunsolo, she was convent-educated in Mexico City and at 16 married to Jaime Del Rio. The following year they visited director Edwin Carewe in Hollywood; through him, Dolores won a film contract and soon became Mexico's first big star. Her hus band died in 1928. Two years later she married MGM art director Cedric Gibbons; they were divorced in 1941. Then, hurt by a series of "bad films," Dolores returned to Mexico City and formed her own movie company. Her last English-language picture was The Fugitive (1947).

by ILOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

"Señorita," I said to Dolorés Del Rio, "you are without a doubt the most fascinating woman I have ever met. Come, let us go away to the mountains together."

"Señor," the world-famous Mexican movie star answered, "you must be a sophomore, maybe from the University of California?"

We were in the swank suite of a swank Beverly Hills hotel. For the first time in 12 years, the best-known Latin beauty in the history of motion pictures had returned to the scene of her great cinematic triumphs — What Price Glory? (1925), Resurrection (1927), Evangeline (1929), Madame Du Barry (1934) — and all Hollywood was discussing the near-miracle of her preserved beauty. (The photo at left indicates why.) She had been seen at a movietown wedding, which was the immediate reason for her return to the U.S.: now, estimates of her age, ranging from 50 to 70, were being hushed all over town.

Meanwhile, movie and television producers, struck by her still photogenic loveliness, were beating a hasty path to her quarters, offering roles, scripts and contracts.

In an effort to determine the secret of the Del Rio fountain of youth, I had obtained an interview on the delicate subject of age and beauty. Playing safe, I began with what I hoped would be considered good-natured raillery.

"There has been some ridiculous talk," I offered, "to the effect that you are really 60 years old."

Dolores Del Rio smiled. It was more than a smile. It was a sonata in two delightful movements. Her eyes flashed and her lips parted.

"Fantastie!" she exclaimed.

"The World Almanac," 1 continued, "has the nerve to list the year of your birth as 1905. How about that?"

Again the actress smiled, this time with tolerant amusement, "Ridiculous," she



TOP HIT of Dolares' silent-film days was What Price Glory? Here she comes between Warld War I buddies Victor McLaglan (left) and Edmund Lowe.

stated, "the things that are written about me. They say that I sleep 14 hours a day, that I dine on gardenia leaves, that I never smile because I do not want to crease my face. None of it is true. None of it!

"The truth is that I am 47 years old"—she tooked out toward left field as she said that — "and I have been a movie star for 29 years. For the past 12 years I have made films in Mexico and Spain. I have my own company in Mexico City; we also do television. I am very proud, very happy when people tell me I look young. But I do not eat herbs or magic potions or roots. I eat spaghetti."

Never a Face-lift?

"But your face is so unlined," I pressed.
"Your figure is so sensational. Your
muscles are so firm. Your skin has such
wonderful tone that I refuse to believe the
rumor that you've had your face lifted."

The actress ran her fingers across her forehead. "I never have," she said flatly. "If I had, you could see scars by my hairline. It's just that I was born with a good bone structure in my face. The skin is held taut. Of course, I have some rules.

"I never drink. I never diet. And I always stay in love."

I arched an eyebrow.

"Not the Hollywood or romantic kind of love. I love life and people and nature and just being alive." Then she described the hardening of the spiritual arteries that attacks so many persons in middle age, turning them into bitter human beings. "These are the people," she went on, "who spread bad stories. They are the ones who said that I had leftist leanings, that that was why the American Embassy denied me a visa so that I couldn't make Broken Lance last year with Spencer Tracy.

"I want everyone to know that the American Embassy has never denied me a visa. I am a Catholic, and I love this country as I love my own. It has always been very kind to me. The delay in getting my visa was due only, I was told, to regular processing, red tape. Getting into this country is not an easy thing."

When Dolores Del Rio is not making films in Latin lands, she lives with her mother in a picturesque villa on the outskirts of Mexico City. There, surrounded by 400 Paris gowns, 11-fur coats, about 200 pairs of shoes - - "I really don't know the exact number" — and jewelry worth approximately \$150,000, she is ardently courted by local Casanovas who consider



THE DEL RIO LEGS still merit a second glance, as this photo shows. Five feet 5 inches tall, she weighs only 116 pounds.

her one of the prize catches of the nation. This is partly because of her mother—
"a real smart business woman."

"When I first started making pictures in Hollywood," she explained, "Mama saved my money. She bought real estate—houses and land—and today, if I don't want to work I don't have to. But work is my life. In the next six months I will make two pictures, one in Mexico City and one in Madrid. Then, perhaps, I will make one here."

"In other words," I suggested, "you made your pile in the tax-free days. And right now you're loaded."

She considered a moment. "I think that 'well-fixed' would be a better expression." She tried it for sound. "Yes, well-fixed is what I am."

"Is it true," I asked, "that at the height of your career you were paid \$9,000 a week?"

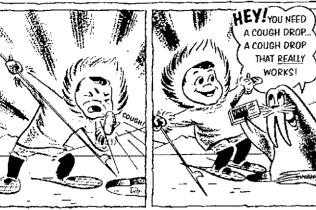
"That is true."

"Señorita," I quickly proposed, "you are without a doubt the most fascinating woman I have ever met. Come, let us go away to the mountains together."

"I am sorry," Dolores Del Rio declined.
"The World Almanac says you are one hundred and five."



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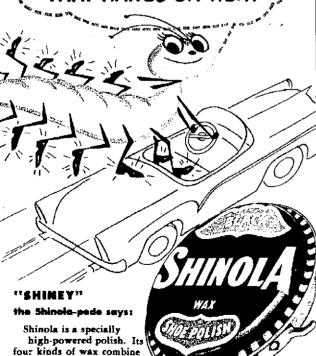




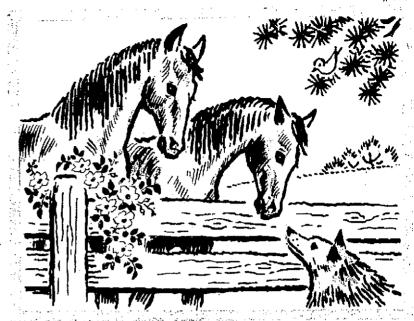
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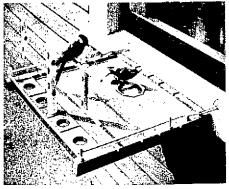
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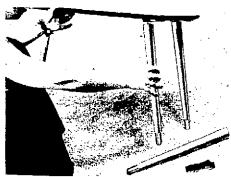
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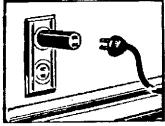
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a year ago who rarely walked a full
block. Thirty-two years old, Miss
Elfenbein is the woman's editor of a
Providence, R.I., daily newspaper.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The doctor stood at the foot of the hospital bed. It was just five days after he'd cut open my heart.

His grin was a yard wide as he said: "I want you to run upstairs today."

He's gone mad, I thought. For the past several years an attempt to walk — never mind run — up a flight of stairs had set my heart pounding, my breath rasping.

But Dr. Dwight Emary Harken is a persistent man. He made me get out of bed, and led me down the hall of Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. We stopped at a stairway.

I grabbed for the bannister. "It's all right," said Dr. Harken calmly, "you can do it."

He's mad all right, 1 said to myself. But slowly 1 started up the stairs. Halfway up 1 thought; I'd better stop to rest.

And then suddenly my heart gave a leap and I realized —

I wasn't tired!

I started climbing again -- faster. "That's enough," Dr. Harken called to me. "Now come on down."

I almost skipped down the stairs. Is this me, I kept saying to myself, this woman-who can go up and down stairs without pain? Can all this really be true?

At the landing Dr. Harken smiled into my eyes. "About half the time," he said quietly, "the patients cry."

I didn't cry then. But back in my bed a





CAREER of Miss Elfenbein — here helping to take pictures of actor Donald Cook after an

interview — has been bolstered by operation, which lets her work regular hours in safety.

few minutes later I remembered another hospital bed and another heart that had caused me many tears.

It was just 20 years ago, in Miami, Fla., and the young man in the hospital was fighting his last battle with rheumatic heart—a battle he'd been waging for 25 years.

My father had been very handsome. But now, stretched in the hospital bed, he had skin that was as yellow as old silk, eyes popped wide, nostrils that flared from long years of straining for air. His face and body were bony-thin, starved by the lack of lifegiving oxygen.

There was nothing the doctors of 1935 could do for my father. They'd advised him to go to Florida for the climate, but a body that craves oxygen is not helped by a warm sun. And so my father died, with the same quiet dignity with which he'd borne his affliction for so many years.

The memory of the way he looked that day in the hospital bed had always remained with me. Then one day six years ago it suddenly was more than a memory.

After recovering from a virus attack, I looked into a mirror and saw the image of my father.

The pinkness was gone from my face, my eyes were wider, my skin molded close to my cheeks. I had been struck by the same scourge that had killed my father — and his mother before him. It had killed both of them in their 30s, and now it had hunted me down at the age of 26. Rheumatic heart, I thought in sudden terror, was our family "curse."

It's a complex curse, I found out later from doctors. The body is invaded by an infection that first attacks the throat and sometimes

damages parts of the heart, causing (among other things) scars on the valves of the heart. These scars obstruct the flow of blood out of the heart to the body. Since the blood carries oxygen, the body's supply is gradually reduced.

The result is pain. In my case there was a pain in the side (from moisture in the lungs), a swelling of the feet and hands, a feeling of sufficient

How well I know that feeling. Sometimes I've waked from a sound sleep with the sensation of being strangled. Take it easy, I'd say. You can beat this thing down by yourself; there's no need to bother anybody at this hour by phoning.

Wheezing and choking, I'd reach for my little medicines, while inside me a growing panic clamored that I call for help. Sometimes I was able to help myself; other times I surrendered and phoned my doctor, then waited frantically for him to come so I could breathe again.

And Then There Was Hope

Living became a slowly crawling affair. Like my father and grandmother before me, I faced my 30s as a semi-invalid, without skiing, swimming, even much walking. And, as the weary days went by, I became increasingly aware that I too was nearing the decade in which my father and grandmother had been struck down by a relentless killer.

My doctor, of course, had diagnosed my ailment. For months he watched me carefully, keeping close tabs on the bump of scar tissue that was so effectively strangling me. But outside of relieving the increasing number of attacks, there was nothing he could do.

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'FAMILY CURSE' CONTINUED

'Carefully, the surgeon reached

Then one day there was something. A new operation, he told me, could erase scar tissue on the heart. Already many people like myself had been helped. Would I be interested in seeing if I could be?

I was off to Boston as fast as I could; there a battery of heart specialists looked me over and concluded that the new operation might work for me.

Late last February, after obtaining a leave of absence from my job, I checked in at the Mount Auburn Hospital. I was there but a few minutes when I was given a pair of white elastic stockings and told to put them on. For the following 30 days I always had to wear a pair, both awake and asleep, to insure proper circulation.

One in 100

The first five days were spent in observation, rest and making me antiseptic, since the greatest care must be taken in an operation where the heart will lie exposed.

Then - the night before the operation there came a visitor.

In the presence of my brother Dick and other members of the family, a doctor told me that there was one chance in 100 that I wouldn't come out of the operating room alive. Out of 300 such operations, he said, three patients had died.

I thought for a few seconds, and then said: "Couldn't that be put another way - that out of 300 such operations, 297 lives had been renewed?"

The doctor agreed with me. "I guess," said my brother, remembering our father, "that we know the other side of the coin pretty

The next morning I was wheeled into the operating room, placed on a table to be stared at by a gaggle of green-clad technicians and doctors. Usually no cosmetics are permitted during surgery. (The color of your face tells the surgeons how well you're doing.) But the anesthetist was a red-haired woman doctor and - understanding feminine vanity she had allowed me to wear lipstick carefully blotted.

I was quickly "put to sleep" and the doctors went to work. They opened a half-circle in my side, sectioned a rib, then tied back and collapsed one lung.

Now came the big moment. Carefully, precisely, the surgeon reached toward my heart with a small knife. He cut my heart open. Then, with infinite care, he pierced the scar tissue obstructing the valve so that the blood once more could flow freely. Finally the heart was closed, and my side stitched so as to leave a neat scar.

The whole operation had taken just 45 minutes.

I awoke on the way back to my room, my face again a rosy pink. But I must have looked like a human Daddy Long Legs. There were tubes coming out of me from head to toe - from my ankle for blood transfusions, from my side for chest drainage, from my mouth for -liquid-food infusions, from my nostrils for oxygen.

For the next 48 hours I slept, waking up intermittently to find one fewer tube sticking out of me. (The nurses removed them whenever they were no longer needed.) When I finally awoke, I felt I had been kicked in the ribs (a sensation caused by the incision in my side). But a combination of pain-killing drugs and the cheerfulness of the nurses --all specially trained in caring for heartsurgery patients --- soon had me feeling hetter.

After two weeks I was out of the hospital and on the way home, carrying with me detailed instructions on how to tell one kind of pill from another (I had over a half-dozen different types of pills to take), plus stern orders against overexerting myself.

A month later I was back in my doctor's office -- but only for a checkup. Off came the elastic stockings. And - happy day! - I was told I didn't have to stick so rigorously to



SOCIAL LIFE of a normal woman now is permitted the author. Here she pours tea for two friends.

loward my heart'

my salt-free diet. But my collapsed lung hadn't yet re-expanded, so I was given a new set of breathing exercises.

At my second checkup, in May, the lung was better and I was allowed to go back to work part-time. Today — seven months after the operation — my heart is perfectly well, and I'm back working full-time. I still have to guard against recurrence of rheumatic fever in order to prevent another infection that would scar the heart valves again. But there are no more nights of suffocating terror.

Particularly when I meet other victims of rheumatic heart do I realize fully how well I really am. I compare their pallid skin and protruding cheek bones with my own pink complexion. I know then that this miracle of modern surgery — which cost me no more than the price of a new low-priced car — has given me more than just the ability to walk upstairs without gasping.

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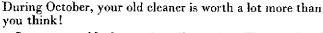
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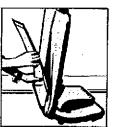
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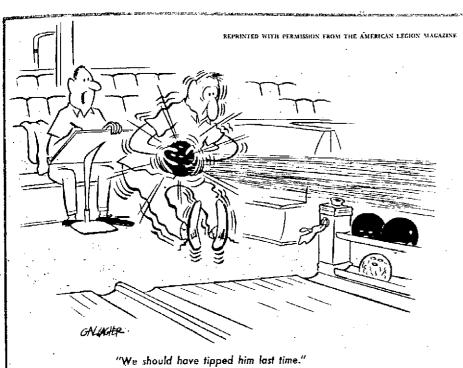
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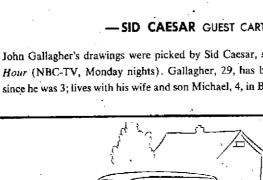
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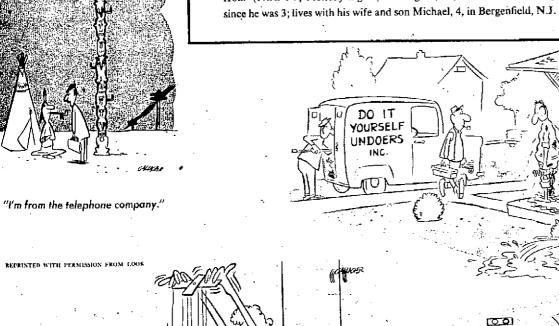
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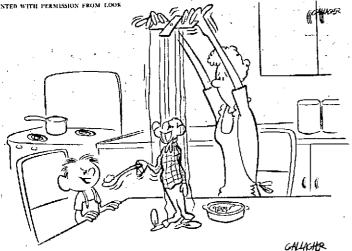


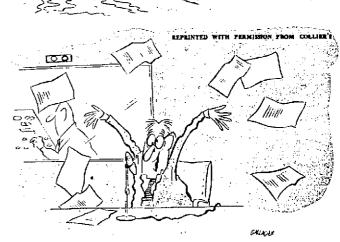
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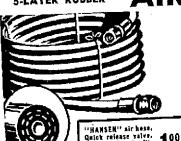
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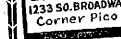
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Most Talked About College Fullback

By Lew Allison Jr.

BOB DAVENPORT of Long Beach is the most talked about college fullback in the country.

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He's the greatest his coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, has ever seen.

And then some.

Davenport was the city's "back of the year" in 1951 as a senior at Jordan High School. In 1953 he broke into UCLA's starting lineup and was voted "rookie of the year" as a sophomore. Last year he was named to the Football Writers Assn., All-America squad and was honored on every All-Pacific Coast team.

But Bob leaves the "gridiron giant" role behind him when he steps off the field.

HE HIDES his well-muscled, 196-pound frame behind the appearance of the ordinary college student. He looks 170 pounds in his blue denims and loose-fitting sport shirt, and anything but ferocious behind his horn-rimmed glasses.

The books under his arm complete the picture of the guy who used to sit next to you in history class. He's just Robert Woodrow Davenport, senior in physi-

cal education and a B student at that.

Bob, who's 22 and stands six feet even, is married to the former Barbara Ballard, another Long Beach native. During the school year the Davenports live in a small Westwood apartment, like hundreds of other young married couples finishing school. They spend their summers visiting Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ballard, 6031 Lemon Ave.

BOB AND "BARBY" expect their first child in February. They rarely discuss Bob's football career, he confides.

When the subject does come up, Bob is deliberate and reserved.

"It would be a great thrill to be chosen an All-American again," he concedes. "But that will have to wait.

"We still have a lot of football to play, and the games come first."

After this senson? "We'll have to wait and see how things turn out," Bob replies. "I'd like to try professional football—in Canada—then settle down to coaching."

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Davenport prefers Canadian football for religious reasons. "I'd rather not play football on Sunday, as the pros do here," he explains. "In Canada they play

on Saturdays and Mondays."

But, as Bob insists, all that lies ahead. In the next few weeks he must concentrate on helping keep UCLA among the top football powers of the nation.

His coach has left no doubt as to Davenport's importance to the Bruins' mighty single wing offense. "To make a success of the single wing," Sanders declared early this sacson, "you must have a good running fullback. And Davenport is the finest I have ever coached — the greatest all-around fullback I have ever seen."

Davenport is counted on for his line-splitting power down the middle and his unstoppable leaps over the enemy goal line.

IN HIS TWO YEARS with the Bruins Bob has gained 917 yards—more than any other fullback in UCLA history. He's seventh on the ladder of all-time Bruin ground-gainers and could climb as high as third by the end of this, his final season.

Davenport racks up most of his yardage by cracking the enemy line, then outrunning—or dragging along—the secondary. On one line smash in last year's SC game, which the Bruins won 340, Bob dragged five Trojans six yards before he was stopped. The Bruin coaching staff, reviewing the play in a campus auditorium, ran the unbelievable sequence through four times.

The Davenport trademark,

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UCLA Photos by Stan Troutenan Hopes for another great football season at the UCLA campus are keyed to powerful fullback Bob Davenport

however, is the headlong leap over the opponent's line and goal. His "vertical take off" talents earned him 11 touchdowns—and the nickname Pogo — last season

His statistics for the 1954 season were: Carries—105; net yards gained—479; average 4.6 yards per carry.

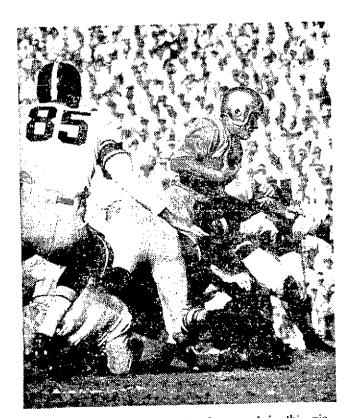
But don't ask Bub to recite them. He's just a college student, a hard-working husband, a religious worker and a nice guy who happens to play football in the fall.



Bob helps wife, Barbara, with the dishes in a scene from the highly publicized footballer's private life.



On the campus, Davenport is friendly, unassuming.



Davenport's powerful running is proved in this picture taken last year when the Uclans beat USC, 34-0.

profession.

SIXTEEN DUSTY, weatherbeaten men recently emerged from the barren fastness of Death Valley to receive acclaim for completing one of the hottest, most grueling five-year

The men comprised a topographical engineer team of the U. S. Geological Survey assigned to make the first accurate land survey of America's most torrid badland area — a project unofficially termed "Operation Hinges of Hades."

tasks ever undertaken in their

The monumental and historymaking project may have some momentous results, such as making one state smaller, another larger, and the findings are creating a stir among chroniclers of the west because the engineers have scientifically debunked some choice folklore, hitherto considered fact.

FOR INSTANCE, during USGS mapping of 3,800 square miles of blistering desert country, it was revealed that Death Valley has two points lower than Bad Water (280 feet below sea level), which has always been considered to be the very lowest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Though these newly discovered depressions are only two feet lower than Bad Water at present, they are still sinking at the of several inches a year. The low spots are west of the mouth of Natural Bridge Canyon and across the valley east of Tule Spring. Neither area is ac-



The sign fibs. New survey shows that Bad Water isn't lowest point in the West.



This Death Valley ghost town half a century ago was thought to be in California. Actually it is a few hundred yards in Nevada due to surveying errors made by poorly equipped survey teams of years past.

cessible by 'car, it is reported.

"The minus-282-foot contour now embraces an area of 10 square miles," said James B. Rowland, of the USGS office in Sacramento "and it extends six miles northwest of Bad Water."

The theory that when the next comprehensive survey, tentatively set for 1975, is made, these low spots will be several feet than at the current reading, is a result of geological investigation showing that the entire area is "floating" on a base of brine, the salt water rising to within three feet of the surface in some places.

A further lowering of the water table is almost certain to affect elevation of the crust. And the water table throughout Death Valley has been dropping steadily since the turn of the

THE 16-MAN team of modern desert explorers also discovered that Death Valley's supposed dryness is a myth and that under a goodly portion of it there is a vast underground sea of salt wa-- and even fresh water!

"Of course, this knowledge wouldn't have done thirst-maddened pioneers and prospectors any good," a project surveyor explained, "because the fresh wa-

ter lies from 35 to 100 feet below the surface and its presence can only be detected with modern electronic devices."

The weird errors of the 1906 - only other extensive, scientific mapping job of Death Valley ever made — came to light when the Geodetic Survey team found surveying mistakes involving property worth \$3,-000,000. In one case it was found that the late Death Valley Scotty's fabulous castle and the world-renowned Stovepipe Wells Hotel are actually located six miles from the locations shown on the deeds.

And the California-Nevada border, in a half dozen spots, is up to 500 yards into Nevada proper. Thus, California is really smaller than it was thought to be, and Nevada larger.

THESE FINDINGS make necessary new legislation, both on the township and state levels of California and Nevada, in order to correct boundary lines now in error. Since no valuable property is involved in the border mixup, ratification of the new boundary is expected to create no political interstate turmoil.

The Federal Government went modern in the new survey, with helicopters, jeeps and walkietalkies providing much of the transportation and communication facilities for field crews. Aerial photographs were made of victually every square yard of Death Vallley and Geiger counters were employed in many sections of the remote fastness, where the presence of radioactive ores was suspected.

The Geodetic Survey men, though experienced outdoorsmen and with the very latest in equipment, nevertheless had their share of adventure and danger during the five-year mapping job.

Wind conditions, always unpredictable in Death Valley, often prevented the helicopters from hovering, so the daving pilots sometimes had to deliver men and materials on rocky ridges by stalling out, then starting again by diving the 'copters over sleep precipiecs.

One machine was badly damaged when it was caught in an unexpected gust that caused its pilot to overshoot a peak and crashland on the vailey floor,

RATTLESNAKES, sunstroke, dehydration during long field trips and sundry other hazards of this earthly Hades were encountered almost daily but no personnel suffered injury in the survey, it was announced.

The project embraced greater extremes in both elevation and temperature than can be found in any other limited area on the continent - if not in the world. From 282-feet-minus elevation the mappers climbed Telescope Peak to its 11,049-foot crest.

Modern highways and "feeder"

roads now connect principal points in the valley, but most of the hinterland sections are still as hard to reach as they were when Col. Henry Washington and his surveying gang first ran the San Bernardino meridian north into Death Valley in 1856-1860.

Col. Washington used camels, imported from Tunisia, to transport his crew and equipment including a stock of trinkets for Indian trade on the first federally-sponsored survey. He and his men endured hardships equal to any suffered by early pioneers.

CHESTER LLOYD and J. T. Long, project engineers of the new survey, made every effort to keep their men working in safety and relative comfort. Every engineer and transit man was required to carry a walkie-talkie FM two-way radio, extra canteens, compass, first aid kits, emergency rations and a mirror for heliograph signaling. Whenever possible, field men returned nightly to mobile air-conditioned quarters, where all modern conveniences were provided.

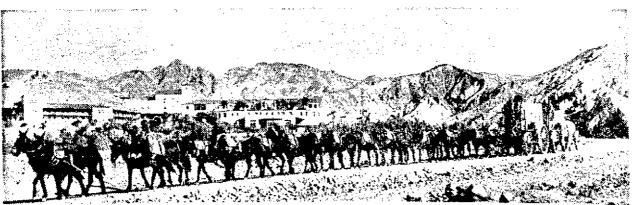
Instead of setting up the traditional surveying monuments on mountain peaks and then relying on solar observations made through dancing heat waves - a major cause of previous errors the present day surveyors sent their "control work" done in the field to the Geodetic Survey's California headquarters in Sacramento, where map detail was compiled with the aid of electronic computers and other scientific devices,

Aerial photography, plus precision instruments, have enabled the USGS to produce a total of 16 huge maps, half of which are of the southwestern section of the valley.

Another three encompass the mountainous regions and five are detailed to show the low parts of the northern area.

Put together, jigsaw fashion, these large-scale maps give an almost perfect bird's eye panoramic view of all Death Valley, which, the men who spent five years there agree, is the "earthly counterpart of Hell's hottest hotspot."

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



Twenty-mule-team freighters were the main means of transport in Death Valley in 1906 when the last U. S. Geological Survey of the wasteland was made. Rigors of travel then accounted for surveying mistakes.



A girl is dead on the beach and a boy, Angel Chavez (Rafael Campos), is unjustly accused of killing her. Thus starts M-G-M's suspenseful and dramatic "Trial."



A strange partnership is agreed to by David Blake (Glenn Ford), right, and Barney Castle (Arthur Kennedy), with Abbe Nyle (Dorothy McGuire) having an interest that extends beyond that of just business alone.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

Between Two Evils

A scream burst suddenly on the still night air above the San Juno River in a southwest town. Couples halled their romancing to crowd around the still body of a blande girl. Nearby, a trambling Mexican youth, Angel Chavez, was held roughly by a man in uniform. A few days later, David Blake walked into the San Juno law offices of Barney Castle. He was a young man in trouble, about to lose his contract as a criminal law instructor at the university unless, meanwhile, he could obtain actual experience in criminal law practice. Barney took him on, and he met Abbe Nyle, more than just a pretty secretary; in fact, Barney's good right arm. Soon more than that to Blake. Chavez' case was given to Blake. Communist elements entered the trial—using Angel as a martyr and a pawn. How Blake fought the case to its hopeless but startling end is told. But the real ending, not the jury verdict, was the biggest surprise of all! Such is the stuff of which M-G-M's "Trial" is composed.



Blake defends Chavez but his scheming partner, Castle, stages a big rally ostensibly to raise funds for Chavez' defense. Crowd dramatically holds sea of bills aloft, Strange angles of case arise to hamper Blake's work.

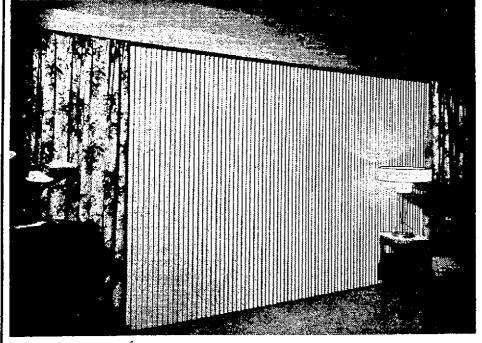


Chavez is convicted as Castle shows his true colors as a defense attorney who wants to see his client convicted. Blake is dismissed as Chavez' counsel but enters courtroom next day to make impassioned plea for the youth, cite legal cases, expose conniving and win leniency.



Romance supplants courtroom's conflict as Blake and Abbe Nyle find association has ripened into love.

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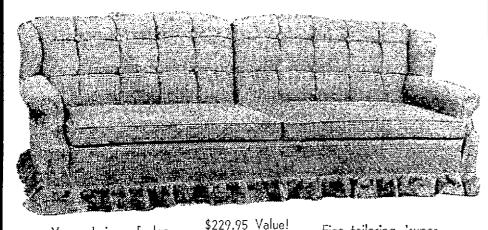
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Scientists at Scripps Institute study all sea's phases. Often they go under water with air tanks for breathing.

By Ronald M. Deutsch

F IT HAS to do with the sea, the chances are Scripps Institute of Oceanography knows

The largest marine research institute in the world with 177 acres of campus, situated on a warm, sun-swept bay at La Jolla, it is a branch of the University of California. And it has been at its underwater work since 1903.

Its academic mariners go directly to the elements of the sea for their knowledge—the plants, the animals, the storms. Their work is delicate but their laboratory is tough and treacherous as they probe the depths on behalf of people from physicians and oilmen to fishermen.

Not long ago Dr. Paul Dudley White, past president of the American Heart Assn., studying the hearts of all sorts of mammals, the better to understand human hearts, decided there was one missing factor. He needed an electrocardiogram of the biggest of the manmals-the whale. He got it from Scripps.

SOME SIX YEARS ago fishermen became alarmed at the disappearance of the Pacific sardine. A \$30,000,000 industry had been built on these sardines, and suddenly they were gone.

Federal, state and university experts teamed up to spend \$750,000 a year on the question, and the work was shared, naturally, by Scripps. John Marr, Scripps' director of the marine life research program, who incidentally is chief of the Federal South Pacific fishery investigations, announced:

"Our job is threefold. We must find out where the sardines have gone, how many there are and can they be caught?"

Out went the steel yacht Black Douglas and the seagoing steel tug Horizon. They combed

the Pacific for sardines, dragging fine nets through the sea. They sent strange gear into the depths for temperature and current analysis.

"On this one project," Marr pointed out, "we took more oceanographic measurements than had been made before in the entire history of occanography. We developed libraries of information on the sea and on a wide variety of fishes."

In 1954 the sardines' hidden life pattern began to emerge. Scientists said they would be back. And they did return.

Another current major project at Scripps is sponsored by the oil industry at a cost of \$100,000 a year. Believing that oil may come from sediments found in shallow waters, Scripps watches the trillions of tiny marine or-ganisms active there. Through this, Scripps scientists hope to learn the habitat of ancestors sharing the same environment.

Oil hunters then could study a core taken from the earth for similar identifying marks and some day, perhaps, reduce the present-rate ratio of eight dry holes for every gusher.

ANOTHER CREW straps on steel air tanks and dives into waters of the California tidelands. They make underwater geology maps of the ocean floor -about which most people know less than they do about the face of the moon—and guide oil rigs into likely areas.

Many of the Scripps' marine experts are fine divers. Some study creatures of the sea in their underwater community. One Egyptian biologist, Dr. Anwar Aleem, studies the life cycle of kelp. Why? Kelp is a valuable chemical resource, yielding among other things a compound to make ice cream and candy smooth.



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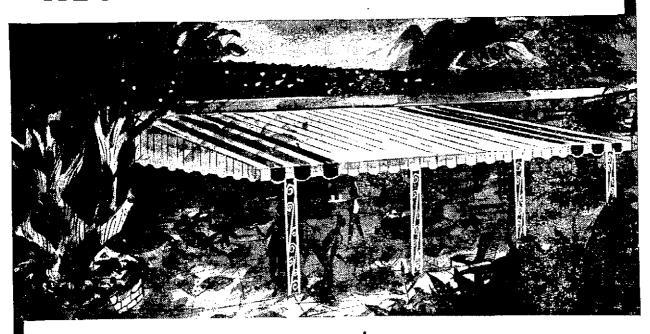
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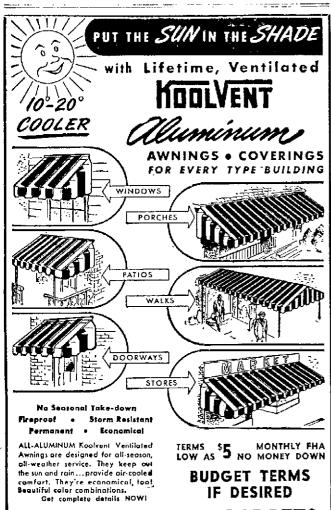
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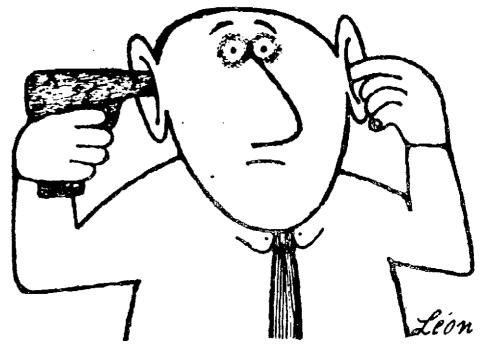
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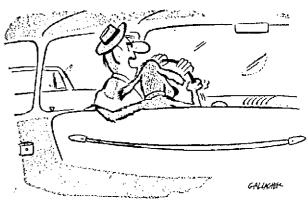
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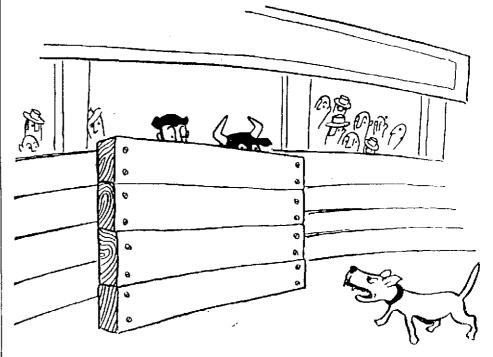
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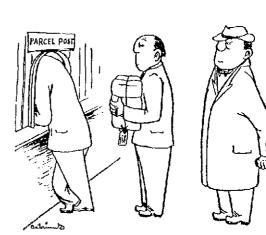
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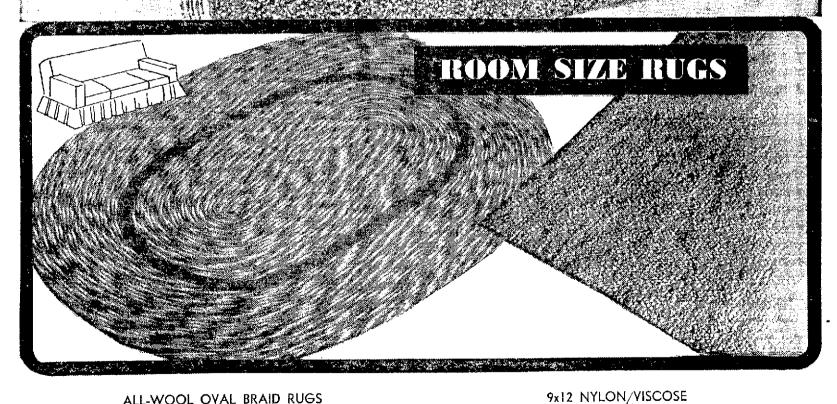
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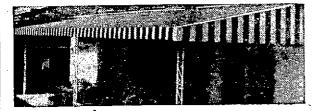
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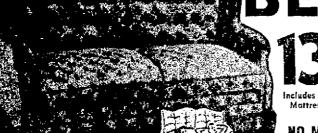
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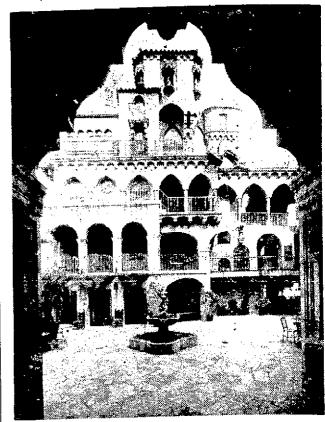
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Because her husband was away much of the time, and to supplement a somewhat meager salary, Mrs. Miller, with the help of her oldest son, Frank, opened her home to boarders. As her reputation for both hospitality and good food spread, the modest homestead assumed all the aspects of a small hotel. Soon it became apparent that if she was to accommodate all who came to her door, the house would have to be enlarged.

IN FACT, within the next few years, the house was repeatedly enlarged. The name of the young hotel changed with its growth. Starting with Glenwood Cot-

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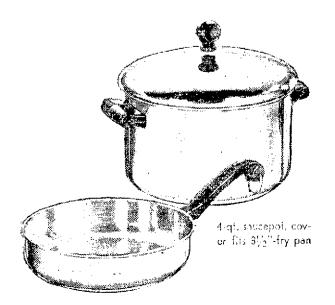
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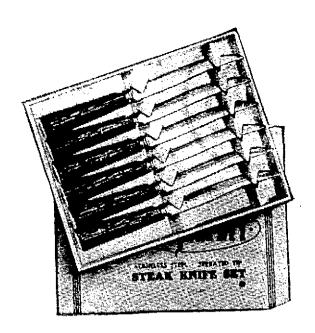
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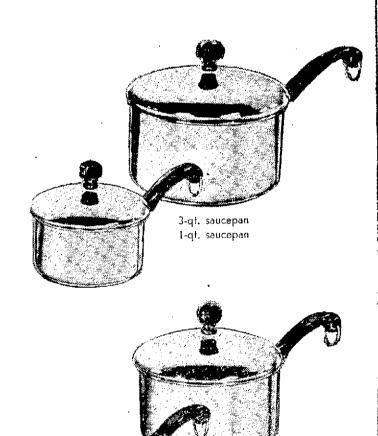
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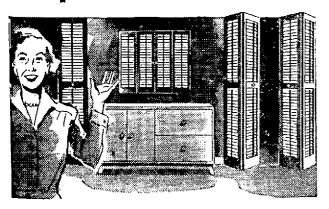
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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



To make Chinese fortune cakes, printed form is put in hotcake and a quick fold and twist is given to cake.

Your Fortune in Cake

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ORE THAN 4,000,000 fortunes a year are told by Lester Sochoo and Quong Jung of Los Angeles.

Their business is making those small, familiar Chinese fortune tea cakes that play a vital role in Chinese food wherever it is served.

Cheerful advice concerning life's problems is the only popular kind today. Complaints were numerous when the broken cake revealed an unhappy saying, Fortune cakes today always have a wise or pleasant saying, as:

"You will make strong emotional contacts tonight that will be pleasant but tiring."

"If you are traveling today, be wise and careful."

"Do not let your social program infringe on business."

"Launch your dream boat but see that the engines are running."

QUONG JUNG scoffed at the idea that the printed fortunes are Chinese proverbs and made it clear that the thousands of "fortunes" consist of a variety of wisdom from many countries.

The sayings are changed every few years so that regular patrons will have a variety of fortunes. "We get books from the li-

brary and study the sayings before selecting them for our cakes," Soohoo said.

Originally all fortune cakes were made entirely by hand but as the demand increased the need for machinery was apparent.

Soohoo and Jung bought a machine but have added many improvements of their own and are able to turn out about 15,000 cakes each day.

The baking oven consists of 64 irons similar to a waffle iron that are attached to a large steel ring which rotates through the gas ovens.

THE BATTER is mixed in a large urn above the rotating irons and as the iron revolves

they operate a valve which releases the right amount of batter for each iron. A cam closes the irons and a flat cake is baked when it passes through the oven, Another cam opens the irons as they emerge from the ovens and the bot cakes are removed.

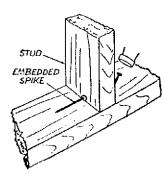
The printed fortune is placed in the hot cake and, with a quick fold and twist, the fortune cake is formed. They are then placed in a circular drying rack which bolds them in the proper shape. They cool in a few seconds and are crisp and hard.

From the drying rack the cakes fall into cans and are packed and ready for the many Chinese restaurants throughout the United States and Hawaii.

The recipe for the batter is a family secret, and in keeping it so Jung and Sooboo are merely observing the advice of one of their cakes, "Protect your security from the during of others."

Make Do

Bashful studs, which tend to shift off the mark when you try to toenail them, can be baffled quickly. Lay a spike on the plate so its head lines up with the mark for the 2x4. Embed the head of this spike into the wood. The American Builder, trade journal of home builders, says this will hold the stud in place.



THERE'S A BARGAIN COUNTER IN THE SKY FOR FAMILY TRAVEL TO EUROPE

HIS FALL, winter and next spring, air tourists to Europe may enjoy the greatest choice of travel bargains in all travel history, according to E. O. Cocke, sales vice president of Trans World Airlines.

The whole range of these trayel bargains is wrapped up in TWA's new "Discount Fare Plan," applicable to either firstclass air travel or low-fare Sky Tuurist service, and applicable either to individual itineraries or to TWA's famous Skyliner Tours of Europe. The Discount Fare

Plan becomes effective for travel beginning Nov. 1.

The Discount Fare Plan is predicated on three economies of importance to the traveler: 1, the new family fares to and from Europe: 2, low thrift-season fares from Nov. 1 through March, and TWA's convenient Time Pay Plan by which travel may be easily arranged to any place at any time for a small down payment and regular monthly pay-

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Walter Gordon (left) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean and Sen. William F. Knowland upon his appointment as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

HARD WORK AND HARD PLAY

UC to Governorship

By Harold V. Streeter

A BIG, genial, work-loving man whose grandparents were slaves for John B. Gordon, Confederate general and Governor of Georgia, is the new Governor for the Virgin Islands,

As a matter of fact, Walter B. Gordon's family took its name from the old time Georgia governor. But the new administrator for the islands rose to his present eminence through sheer hard work.

Gordon, who now tips the scales at 240, was a heavyweight boxer and football guard at the University of California nearly 40 years ago. After his graduation in 1918, he was named line ceach at California, a post he held until 1943. But he managed to carry on many other activi-

ties simultaneously.

Take a typical 24 hours when he was just out of college:

STARTING AT MIDNIGHT, he worked a shift on the Berkeley police force. Then, without even taking time to remove his revolver from his hip, he went to law classes until around 11 a. m. After a quick lunch and nap, he hustled out to his duties as assistant football coach. At last, around 7 p. m., he arrived home in time for another nap before returning to police duty.

Both the law and police enforcement experience were useful to Gordon when he was appointed chief of California's Adult Authority in 1945 to deal with prisoner paroles and the fixing of indeterminate sentences for convicted felons. He is perhaps best known for his work with the authority and he was serving in that capacity when appointed to the Virgin Islands

Gordon, when named to the Governor's house at Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas Island, had never met the man who appointed him, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

BUT HE KNOWS well the man who insisted on giving him the oath, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Earl War-Warren, as Governor of California, picked Gordon to head the California Adult Authority.

The minute the word was out on the Virgin Island appointment, Warren was on the telephone from Washington.

"As one governor to another, I want to congratulate you," he said.

The schoolteacher Gordon married almost matches him in energy. In addition to her home duties, Mary Elizabeth- Gordon calls her "Babe" - makes copper jewelry and ceramic products, weaves cloth and makes her own dresses and hats.

The only regret the Gordons have over the new job is leaving behind two strapping sons, Edwin, an Air Force captain at Moses Lake, Wash., and Walter Jr., a World War II and Korean War veteran, and a daughter, Betty Mae plus four grand-

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS job is just a blank page to Gordon before he starts writing a record.

But he says he has had a fourpoint philosophy all his life and he's certain it will work in the islands as it has everywhere else:

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"2. Make your professional approach include loyalty to the service.

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"4. Insist upon men who are public servants being at all times courteous."

Gordon, who was born in Atlanta and came to California in 1904, doesn't put down his fifth point hard work. He's thrived on it, for he looks at 61 like a man 10 to 15 years younger.





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tones. Thus, in your snapshots, the blue sky becomes light gray and the clouds don't show.

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AND, if you are a box camera user, don't be scared by any talk of filter factors and adjusting the camera's settings to make up

for the light you cut out. Today's black-and-white films have so much exposure latitude that you'll get good pictures any-

Filters are very inexpensive and they'll save you from ponder-ing the mystery of the clouds that disappeared.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent color competition were Don Selvester, first; Glenn Sicben, second; Elva Hayward,

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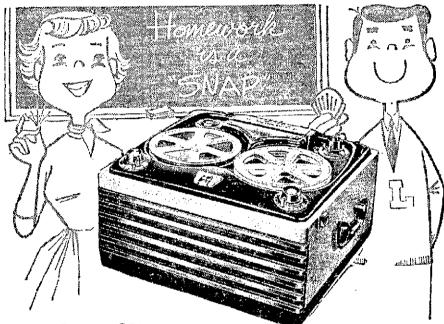
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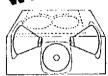
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IT PERMITS them to make their own appetizers - and as many as they wish - without setting foot in the kitchen.

Our charming hostess today, Mrs. Lawson (Jo) Overman, 917 Claiborne Pl., knows the importance of having her emergency shelf stocked with canned sea foods, pranut butter, assorted cheeses, olives, nuts, potato chips and a plentiful supply of crisp crackers.

In a matter of minutes she can have you happily "dunking," chatting and relaxing. If the occasion calls for a variety she just mixes up three kinds of spreads, piles them lightly in bright-colored bowls, and has a tray of potato chips and an assortment of crackers handy. "Dunking" these days, you know, is not only polite -- it's very good

HER FAVORITE summer dip consists of a mixture of chopped egg, watercress, chives and Miracle Whip, topped with slivered almonds. That recipe is featured today, but others, which you'll enjoy, follow.

Diced Meat Dip

- 1 5-ounce can diced meat for juniors
- ¼ cup cream, whipped
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento olives
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Remove meat from can and drain. Combine all ingredients and chill. Yield: 1 cup.

Smoked Cheese Whip

- 6 ounces smoked cheese food
- ¼ cup cream or condensed milk, whipped
- 34 teaspoon poppy seed or caraway seed

Soften cheese in bowl. Add

Almond dip hors d'oeuvres are a favorite Overman. Eggs and almonds are included. Combine all ingredients, mixwhipped cream and caraway seed ing well. Spread on crispy crack-

and whip together until smooth. Yield: 1 cup.

Bleu and Cream Cheese

- 3 ounces bleu cheese
- 3 ounces cream cheese 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ¼ cup cream

Mash bleu and cream cheese together, mix well with other ingredients, place on tray and top with pimiento strips,

Anchovy Canapes

- 1 package Brie cheese
- 2 teaspoons beer Rolled anchovies

Mash cheese with a fork and add beer slowly. Blend to a smooth paste. Place in a mound on the platter and decorate with anchovies. Let each guest spread

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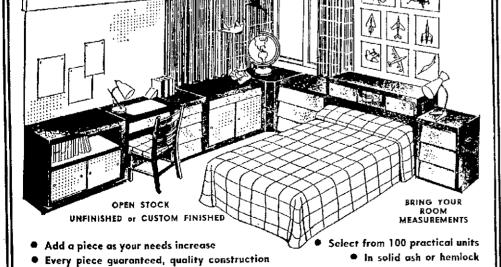
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ers. Yield: 12 cup spread. The canapes may be garnished with additional crumbled bacon if de-

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By Eileen Ball

chitecture will be shown to the public today when the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Architects Association present their annual Tour of Homes.

On this year's itinerary are five newly built and occupied homes, the doors of which will be open from 1 to 6 p. m.

Purpose of the tour is twofold: One, it helps acquaint the people of Long Beach with the merits of contemporary architecture as practiced by local architects, and second, a donation of \$1 per person for the tour represents a contribution to the Community Welfare Program of the Junior

Representatives of the archi-

tectural firms sponsoring each house will be present to answer questions and to elaborate on outstanding features of the dwellings.

TICKETS AND MAP folders outlining the four may be purchased at any of the five homes. Of particular interest to those favoring the most avant garde trend in contemporary architecture will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Muchmore, 378 Los Altos Ave.

Designed by Walter Richardson, this flat-roofed dwelling represents a long-distance departure from traditional architecture.

The Muchmore home capitalizes on an interesting view through walls of glass ingeniously engineered to admit scene and sunlight minus glare. The complete omission of all unnecessary and affectations "trim" makes the house -at first glance --seem strangely stark. second look, the reason for its being so becomes apparent. Here is a house that provides for a way of living that is at once comfortable, casual, and wonderfully uncluttered with busy tri-

EQUALLY UNIQUE - in quite a different direction — is the charming French provincial home of Mrs. F. Tucker, 1055 Amelia Dr.

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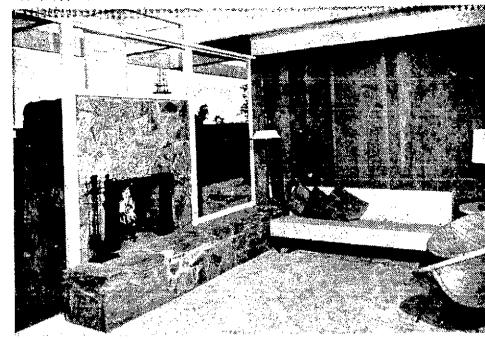
INSIDE, the plan is very open, lacilitating the pleasant business of coping with large assemblies

The handsome and stately dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins will be of particular interest to those who favor contemporary design with overtones of traditional dignity. The archi-tect is Thomas J. Russell. Set back on its lot at 4007

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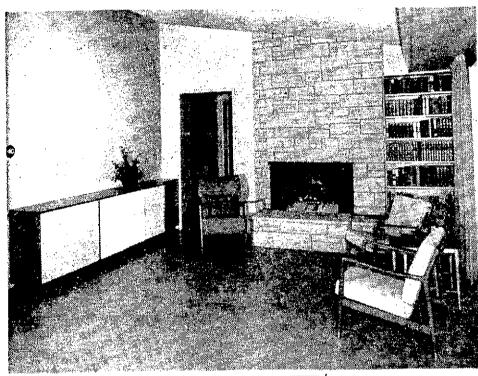
The large 3,300-square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fisher and Mrs. Cecelia M. Kline is unique in that the main rooms of the house open to a large central patio, where Mrs. Kline and her children entertain and relax, while a second, entirely secluded patio is located outside the masfer suite for more intimate outdoor living. Hugh Gibbs was the architect for this home at 4352 California Ave.

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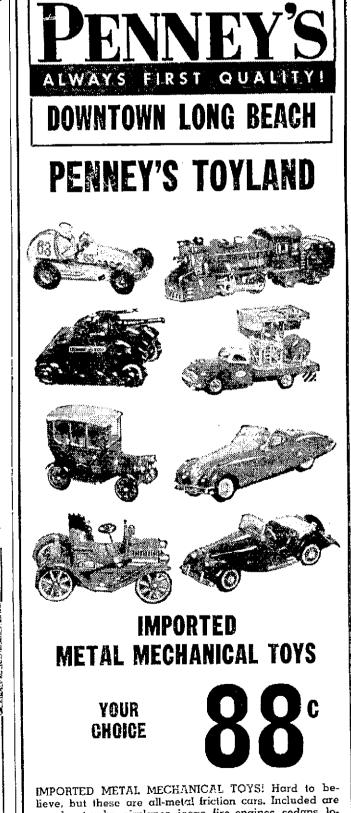
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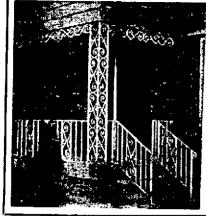
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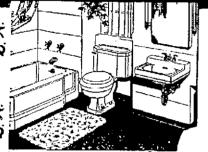
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OS ANGELES COUNTY is the top dairy county of the nation. Here there are more dairy cows, greater total production, and a larger dairy income than any other county in the country, and the farm wage scale is 38 per cent higher than the national average -yet the consumer pays less for a quart of milk than most of the major cities of the United States families in Jacksonville, Fla., at the first of the year paid 27 cents, in New Orleans 26%, New York 26, and Pittsburgh 25. Locally, consumers may go to the dairy and buy milk at about 17% cents per quart, with only slight increases for store-purchased or home-delivered milk.

The nation's finest milk supply at these low prices comes about through the highly technical knowledge of the county's dairymen who operate the 580 commercial dairies. More than 98,000 cows are distributed throughout the county, with the heaviest concentration southeast district, which includes Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Paramount, Bellflower and Long

In the Artesia district alone where there are 260 dairies in 17 square miles, there is an investment of some \$39 millions, while the estimated overall county dairy investment is \$90 millions. The average value of land in the Artesia district is reported at \$1,500 per acre, with about 15 acres to a dairy, which supports an average of 155 cows per farm, with some farms having several hundred.

DARKYMEN figure milk production in pounds instead of gallons and its value is determined by percentages of butter fat. The county as a whole has a butter fat production record more than twice that of the rest of the United States - - 460 pounds per cow as against the national average of only 200 pounds per cow. The Artesia district still tops the county record with a 480-pound average.

Figured in consumer gallons the county industry provides 123 million gallons of market milk to 41/2 million people, being 80 per cent of the total market milk consumed. Of the total, 92 million gallons come from the southeast section.

The local area has long been known as the world's largest hay About 55 per cent of a cow's milk-making feed consists of hay. Around 850,000 tons of baled alfalfa, the standard roughage, is hauled in from Antelope and Imperial Valleys and some from the northern part of the

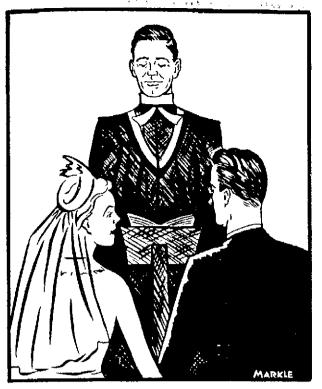
Holstein and Guernsey breeds are the most popular, with Holstein preferred because of quantity production, size of the animal, and weight, as this all figures in profit or loss when a cow must go to the butcher as a low producer. Guernseys are liked for their quality of milk and high butter fat, Los Angeles County dairymen replace one-third of the cows each year. Over 47,500 replacements in 1954 were imported into the county, with 42 per cent coming from 15 other states and the balance coming from other counties. The southeast section is the world's largest cow market.

NOT ONLY are cows replaced by shipping, but many dairymen raise calves to around 5-6 months on the dairy and thence to pas-ture outside the county, some paying stockmen around 18 cents per pound gain in weight on pasture contract. Others raise calves from birth to freshening on the dairy. Calves not raised for replacement are sold at birth.

The DIHA - Dairy Herd Improvement Association - is one of the outstanding dairymen's associations. This cow-testing organization has been in existence about 40 years. Cows unable to maintain a standard butter fat average, usually around 30 lbs. per month, are culled. These so-(Continued on Page 24.)



An estimated 98,000 cows in Los Angeles County does not include the after-store hours "electric cows,"



—Drawing by Parker Markle

"Do you promise to love, honor and obey and never say 'always' and 'never' as long as ye both shall live?"

Never Say 'Always' and 'Never'

By Stella George

the evening."

"You always put off mowing the lawn."

"You never pick up your

"You always take the car when I need it."

The use of these "never-always" words probably cause a very large amount of family bickering. Their climination would help to prevent the trivial, petty clashes that so frequently grow into serious misunderstand-

Never means not ever; at no time; not in any degree, way or condition, if taken literally. Always, on the other hand, means at all times; invariably; uniformly; ever; perpetually; on every occasion. Thus, if a wife says, "You never pay me any compliments," she is saying that at no time, not ever does her husband compliment her. Indignant at this impeachment, hubby is likely to retort, "You always want compliments; why can't you be like other women who never have to be flattered?" To which his beloved is apt to reply, "Because you never understand my feelings," et cetera ad nauseum.

The facts are probably that hubby does compliment wife in more ways than she is conscious-Iy aware; that a man is frequent-ly quite self-conscious about making flattering specches to his own family; and that the very fact he is willing to share his life and fortune with one woman is the greatest indirect compliment of all.

Children, likewise, suffer from The "never-always" arraignment. 'You never pick up your clothes; they're always on the floor," a

CONOU never take me out in mother states firmly. That the youngster might have recently been making an effort to be tidy has gone unnoticed. In defense his answer is, "You always say I never do." Results will be more effective if the mother says, "See how much better your room looks when your things are picked un!

> FRIENDS, TOO, can suffer from the "never-always" argument. Let's say a couple drops in for a social evening of bridge. As a hand is being dealt, one of the women may remark to the other, "That's a pretty dress you have on. I love blue, but John has aiways hated the color."

> John, surprised and a little embarrassed, will probably say, "I never did say I didn't like it. I just don't think it's your best color." His wife retorts with, "You never notice what I wear, anyway," at which time the other couple is beginning to feel the contagion of the "never-always" friction.

> The woman in blue speaks up, "Harvey always notices. In fact, he is always too critical about what I wear." Harvey, heretofore an innocent bystander, de-fends himself with, "I am never critical. I just like what I like, that's all." There is an unmistakable tension as the hand of bridge is dealt. John, who made a grand slam two rubbers before, sighs as he regards his hand, "Look at this mess. I always get the worst eards . . .

> Perhaps it would always be an excellent idea if we would never say "always" and "never" unless the words were used with a strictly complimentary remark, such as, "You always say the nicest things. I've never known any-one so wonderful?"

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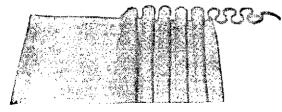
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Building a Bridge of Friendship



Bridging α sea with friendship, Los Cerritos School pupils are writing to Japanese children. Some wore Japanese clothes when first letters arrived.

By Vera Williams

YUKIO TANIGUCHI, Satomi Kondo, Hiroshi Teramoto, Atuko Takagi, Shigekazu Mizutani and Yoshiyuki Yamashita are writing to Thea Ann Swanson, Karen Helms, Darryl Childers, Rosemary Parenti, Ernic Combs and Donald Willis.

They are a few of the children of Kuwana City, Japan, who have been pen pals of Long Beach children as a direct result of a visit made to Japan last year by Mrs. Bernice Tay, real estate broker, 4610 Virginia Rd.

"I went to see the country and fell in love with the people," says Mrs. Tay.

Upon her return she talked to a number of groups, including the social studies class of the 5th grade at Los Cerritos elementary School. A number of the children promptly asked if they could have Japanese "pen pals."

Mrs. Tay ornunicated with Isao Mizutani, whose wife teaches in the Kuwana City schools. A flood of name ex-



Japanese pupils and teachers with art for Long Beach pen pals. Center, Isao Mizutani, who aided in project.

changes, letters and gifts of paintings, picture postcards, stamps, photographs and the like followed.

IN ALL, 40 of the Los Cerritos school children and 25 children of the Belmont Heights Methodist Sunday School corresponded with the Japanese children. So great has been the Japanese reception that the Japanese children far outnumber the Long Beach children in the project, according to Mrs. Tay.

At a Los Cerritos School program that marked reception of gifts and letters from Japan, a number of the children wore Japanese costumes. These largely were furnished by Mrs. Masao Narita, 3742 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Tay is fostering the penpals as n "hridge of friendship" between America and Japan,

Biggest Milkshed in the United States

(Continued from Page 22) called "tired" cows may develop after one year of milking or as much as four years and sometimes longer.

Dairying grew out of diversified farming which began in the southern counties about 1868 when farm families came to California in covered wagons. The year 1924 marked a major blow with the appearance of "footand-mouth" disease, when more than 12,411 dairy cattle were destroyed and buried in quicklime. The economy of the whole state was affected as embargoes were placed on almost everything exported. But by 1930 the present pattern of dairying in Los Angeles County began to take shane.

While the Los Angeles County dairy cows are unique as high production animals, they have the same idiosyneracies of cows all over the world. Experiments show that they can be "perfect snobs." According to Agricultural Experiment Stations the senior cow in point of service commands the respect of all, even those older and heavier that may be added to the herd later. Cows are also jealous of the herdsman's attention, and some become attached to the milker and will chase other cows that seek his favor.

Curiosity is another trait and cows will leave their eating to go watch construction or other diversion on the highway along pasture or corral.

Los Angeles County is losing a dairy a week because of industrial and residential encroachment on the dairy empire, Economists estimate a substantial dairy will equal the tax revenue of 340 homes. Steps have been taken to zone the Artesia district that the high quality and low cost production might continue.

MORE THAN 11,000 farm and non-farm workers earn their living in the local industry, including 2,300 milkers and helpers employed by the dairies alone. Thousands more are employed by more than 300 firms who supply or service the industry, such as mille processors and distributors, feed, transportation, and dairy equipment concerns. The machine milked dairy's average labor cost per cow day is around 10 minutes, or 62 hours per cow per year. Dairies in other parts of the state figure 89 hours per

The Los Angeles County dairyman has an investment of from \$800 to \$1,000 per cow, and he must be a shrewd businessman as well as a specialist in his line to realize a return, and still keep the cost to the consumer down.

New Yosemite Center Speeded

CONSTRUCTION of new main buildings at the Yosemite Lodge is progressing on schedule, according to H. Ochlmann, general manager of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Work began Aug. 30, with completion scheduled for mid-May,

There are three main public buildings, which will be singlestory, built around landscaped courts. Where not adjoining. buildings will be connected by covered, glass - walled walkways.

The exterior aspect of the buildings will be of an informal contemporary type to which the name "Bay Area" architectural style has been applied. There will be extensive use of glass to allow views of the surrounding cliffs, waterfalls and forests.

Three separate buildings will house the public facilities, the largest being that containing the cafeteria, grill and fountain, cocktail room, studio, post office and a general purpose room designed for group use. The next largest building will house the public lounge. Registration and administration offices will be in a third building. All will be air-Total expenditure conditioned. will be about \$700,000.

BETWEEN THE LOUNGE and office buildings will be an open courtyard to be used in the summer for naturalist programs and scenic motion pictures. The entire group of buildings will be screened from the main road by planting.

An existing building is being remodeled into a guest accommodations unit at a cost of \$175,-000 to be called Cedar Cottage It will provide rooms with bath for about 70 persons. Some of these will be six-bed family rooms, which have proven popular in Yosemite's Pine Cottage. The swimming pool, which near Cedar Cottage, will be treated in the same development. with landscaping and bathhouse facilities. This new guest unit will be ready for use for the coming winter season.

Biggest Luau!

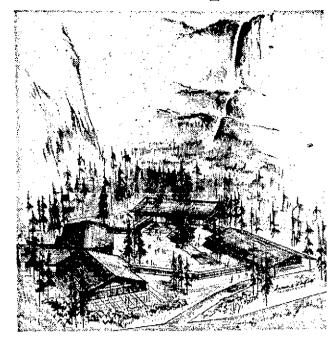
"Biggest had in the world!" In Hawaii?

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In the wide open spaces where they-all do things on a big scale, the Second National Bank of Houston is calling in Don the Beachcomber, famed restaurateur and Polynesian food expert of Honolulu, to stage the biggest feast ever, mid-Pacific style. The hau, scheduled Oct. 19, will require a planeload of leis, flowers, decorations, props and food to be flown from Hawaii. The feast will require 214 acres of floor space to be turned into a tropical scene and 200-300 bus boys to feed the bank's huge throng of guests. Don is searching for 3,000 poi bowls and enough fourinch bamboo to make a similar number of serving receptacles; he says hotel plates won't do at

Lincolniana

Some 5,000 books, including 673 biographies, on Abraham Lincoln, are in the Illinois State Historical Library at Springfield, reports United Air Lines. The library also contains articles made by Lincoln and a collection of his private letters.



Architect's sketch of new Yosemite Lodge buildings under construction. Left, cafe, shops, group room: back center, public lounge; right, office structure.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

HONOLULU

NTERIM report from Hawaii: Henry Kaiser's new Hawaiian Village has opened, aimed at the trade who want to live in grass shacks with a little plumbing on

This is the newest of the resorts which are filling Waikiki so full that architects have to build skyscrapers to get room. The next of the Kaiser projects will be the 15-story Hawaii-Kai. Directly on the beach. There is no beach yet. But Mr. Kaiser said he would build one and have it ready by February.

The hotel will be patterned after Florida's new Fontainebleau with a supper club on the style of the New Frontier at Las Vegas. Mr. Kaiser has a great admiration for the room. Said it was the best he'd ever seen.

The starter will be a series of living cabanas. Originally to be called honeymoon cottages but later changed to "anniversary cottages." The idea being that honeymooners don't have too much money for luxury hotels.

Mr. Kaiser is a sentimental gentleman at press conferences. But not THAT sentimental in the hotel business.

Honeymooners not loaded will be welcomed at the grass shack arca at Hawaiian Village, where rates start at \$6 a day.

Mr. Kaiser envisions a Kaisermade layoon with palm-fringed replicas of the whole Hawaiian island chain, Speedboats making a quick tour and water skiers sliding over the calm waters.

"Sort of like Disneyland," he

MALL IS the slack season here. Rates remain the same in all the hotels where I checked. But you get very good rooms. hotels for high quality and low price: The Breakers, The Tawaiiana, the new Reef and the new Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Hono-lulu residents as "Hysteria Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen and infor-

In the higher price scale, the Surf Rider next door under the same management. A little more elegant in rooms and fixtures.

The most luxurious is still the Royal Hawaiian, with the fabulous flower displays and excellent dinners and orchestra. But it's American plan and expensive. Great if you've got it.

For eating, the best of the restaurants for me is the Queen's Surf, which I rate high for the beachside atmosphere. Don the Beachcomber's and Trader Vie's for the grass but type of place. (But the cooking is Cantonese except on luau nights.) The Broiler and the Tropics and a little place called The Embers. You buy your wine at the store next door and take it in with you.

EST for the cocktail hour: The Queen's Surf, the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian and the top deck of the Princess Kaiulani. The best drink: A Mai Tai as made at the Surf Room. Best music: Bill Akamuhou at the Royal Hawaiian and Alfred Apaka at the Hawaiian Village,

There are a number of night clubs but the caliber is not high. Probably the best ones are those with shows imported from To-Look them up in the little Honolulu guide at your hotel desk, called The Snooper.

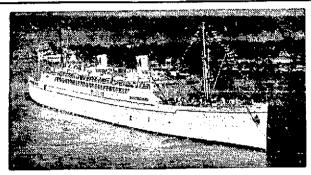
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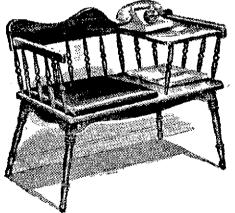
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Canine King in His Own Right

By Eleanor A. Price

F YOU SHOULD be strolling along the Pike some Wednes-

day evening and should come face to face with a group of German shepherds, each with a handler, do not be too amazed. This procedure is but one of the many activities of one of the most enthusiastic dog clubs in existence—the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach.

Starting with four members in 1947, this organization has grown to 120 members. The motive of the club is the love of this wonderful dog, and the members work diligently to better the breed and to learn more and more about him through guest speakers, obedience training and show rings.

THE OLUB is constantly alert for new ideas and new activities. At the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show this year, the membership stimulated interest in the specialty show by having a 9-year-old girl, Deanna Lasky of Bell-flower, reign as "Princess of German Shepherds for 1955" and to present the trophies earned.

It was an unusual and imaginative idea that nearly stole the show rings.

Credit goes to the club also for the step taken this year to help prevent dog poisoning by a circulation of articles in newspapers throughout the nation. And, if a German shepherd anywhere in America performs an heroic deed, the club awards a scroll to the owner.

Lately, one of the original members, Mrs. Von Shriefer, has donated her time and efforts to a junior obedience training class and is striving for a junior drill team in hopes of proving to the skeptical the truth that the German shepherd is good with children.

THE CLUB maintains a free novice obedience training class for members under the leader-ship of Ralph (ked) Phillips. And Lee Duncan, whenever he can get Rin Tin Tin away from cameras and his many appointments, is on hand at the monthly meetings at Houghton Park with his famous pet.

The huge turnout of German

Alert ears and wise eyes are distinguishing points of fine German shepherds.

shepherds at every major dog show speaks for itself concerning the increasing popularity of this beautiful, intelligent working dog. Anyone who has ever owned a good German shepherd ever after gives his heart and

admiration to this breed.

The distinguished record of the German shepherd in Dogs for Defense among the armed forces has also left an unforgettable imprint. The German shepherd can be readily trained to give warning by growling, alerting or barking.

HE CAN BE trained to work cautiously in the dark, in all kinds of weather, over all types of terrain. He can be trained to maneuver in complete silence so that enemy snipers and ambushers do not detect him. He can be "battle-conditioned" so that he remains oblivious to fire weapons and any disturbing conditions that do not concern him when he is on a mission.

It all boils down to one thing: No dog can better him.

Pictured with this article is the lovely, friendly and playful 1-year-old German shepherd, Buccaneer's Stormy Dawn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Hastings, members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach.

THE NEED to enforce the leash law and the importance of otherwise restraining your dog so that he will not annoy or molest your neighbor or his propperty cannot be emphasized too much or too often. Keeping the dog on a leash when out for exercise and confined behind a fence during the rest of the time will also protect the dog from dashing into strange surroundings to be painfully maimed or killed.

IT IS WISE to have your dog trained to come to you when you call in the event that he does get off his own premises without a competent person in charge.

House of Treasures

(Continued From Page 12.) tages, it became in turn, Glenwood Tavern, Glenwood Hotel and then Glenwood Mission Inn.

About this time, Miller, always active in civic affairs, helped form "The Landmarks Club," whose purpose was to promote interest in the history of the old Spanish Franciscan Missions, and to seek ways and means to preserve and restore them. This interest finally led to the remodeling of the Glenwood Mission Inn. following the architectural 'design of the missions. Soon after that, the name Glenwood was dropped — and Mission Inn was born, a name that was to become known throughout the civilized world.

The Millers made many trips abroad, returning with priceless art objects and antiques, paintings and tapestries, historic bells and crosses.

The Inn could well be named "The House of Bells." An integral part of mission life, the bell called the worker from the fields, the faithful to worship. When

Homes Tour

(Continued from Page 21)

its natural wood paneling and fireplace of handsome Bouquet Cauyon stone.

The Paul McClaughry home, at 5505 LaPasada, in Park Estates, was designed by architects Richard Poper and William Lockett.

It is a house with special appeal to families where children play a major role. The dwelling was planued to provide for the clothes and hobby storage problems that besiege most adolescents as well as taking mother into consideration. Mrs. Mc-Claughry's kitchen is as handsome as any room in the house and is joyfully "in the middle" of things that go on in the family area. Contributing to everyone's enjoyment is a magnificent hi-fi set which was custommade for the house, even to the handsome cabinet.

America, they found the Indians invoking a rain god that was rudely fashioned like a cross. The four terminals signified the four winds of heaven which brought rain.

So it was only natural that the bell, surmounted by a double cross, was chosen for the Although emblem was copyrighted, the city of Riverside was given permission to use the same design in its street lights. Bells can be seen everywhere throughout the Inn. but the big collection is in the Garden of the Bells. Historically speaking, it is the most valuable collection in the world. Bells are of every size and from every land, representing many ages, peoples and faiths.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST is one dated 1247, the earliest dated Christian bell in existence. Included, too, is Father Damien's chapel bell from Molokai and the Bell of Pope Paul III.

Mission Inn is a house of priceless paintings and art objects,

gathered from the four corners of the globe. It is a house of mysterious underground passageways that lead to rooms of the past. It is a house of statues and paintings of mission priests and patron saints; of chapels and stained glass windows; of corridors filled with historical collections.

And it is the peace and quiet calm of sheltered cloisters, soothing ragged nerves like the soft touch of a baby's hand, slowing today's mad pace down to the tempo of a bygone day.

One of the most interesting of the many things to see at Mission Inn is the St. Francis Chapel, which contains three of the Im's greatest and most valuable possessions—the religious painting, "The Immaculate Conception With Mirror"; the gold Raredos or Marriage Altar, and the Seven Windows. One need not be a guest of the Inn to see these and the countless other objects in this fabulous house of treasures.



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This Library Lends Animals

By Ellen Saunders

AN ANIMAL lending library, where children may borrow a pet for a week at a time, is one of the most unique services the State of California offers its junior citizens.

The library is part of the California Junior Museum which was established in 1951 under the joint sponsorship of the William T. Hernaday Memorial Foundation, the California State Fair and the Junior League of Sacramento.

The museum permits children over 7 years of age who live in the vicinity of Sacramento to borrow from a selection of 60 live animals without charge. Each child, however, must have his parents' written consent and must fill out a questionnaire to satisfy the museum that he knows how to care for the pet. Portable cages for transportation and feeding instructions are furnished.

Only those animals of which the museum has a surplus are available for borrowing. These include opossums, snakes, ground squirrels, rabbits, hamsters, turtles and skunks. Most popular among the 35 which circulate weekly are Blossom, the skunk, and Daniel Boone, the raccoon.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN who cannot use the library are given the opportunity to associate with animals through two tours conducted by the museum. The most dramatic of these is the "touch tour," during which blind children are brought to the museum to explore with their sensitive fingers many of the exciting exhibits and live animals.

For its "travel tours," the museum sends some of its animals with its staff members to crippled and ill children in hospital wards who otherwise might never have an opportunity to come into such close contact with wild life.

Daily free admission to the Junior Museum, which is located on the Sacramento State Fairgrounds, also makes it possible for large groups of school children — many of whom have never touched an animal before — to play with pets for short periods of time.

To date, approximately 30,000 children have benefited by this unusual program. Trustees of the museum hope for state-wide expansion of the venture.



Photo by William Smith

Dalton Merkel, junior museum curator, brings skunk, "Blossom," to cheer convalescent boy, Keith Hacker.



Photo by Harley Fredericks

Black and white rats are popular with youngsters and much in demand by Animal Lending Library patrons.



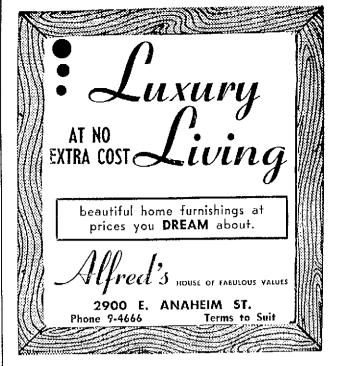
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Helen Kimball, a young junior scientist of museum, trains young sparrow hawk for loan.



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Stuckey Lee, young aid in Animal Library, inspects "Indy," Indigo snoke, before loan.





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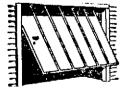
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BOOK REVIEWS

Lottery of the Living and Dead

chosen Thomas B. Costain's novel, "The Tontine," for its Octoher selection.

A Tontine is a kind of lottery in which the shares increase in value as those who are shareholders die. The last survivor receives the entire amount, usually an enormous sum.

Mr. Costain relates the story of three families involved in the Great Waterloo Tontine at the close of the 19th Century. Samuel Carboy, the richest man in England, enters his daughter Isabelle in the lottery. His partner, George Grace, enters his son, Julian, and Carboy's coachman, through an unexpected inheritance, designates his daughter, Helen Groody.

Isabelle aspires to become a duchess. Her interest in the Tontine is not avid until she is reduced to poverty.

Julian is too noble to give the Tontine much consideration, although he, too, needs the money. He prefers to spend his days recalling his idyllic first marriage.

Helen Groody has risen from a poor coachman's daughter to a lady of wealth.

Although all of Costain's characters are immaculately pure, Helen is by far the purest. Even marriage is denied her and her virginity is unblemished for 930

Throughout two long volumes, Costain follows the fortunes of the three families. He succeeds in presenting a fine picture of great industrial growth of merry old England in this era. Unfortunately, Costain never suspects what made merry old England so merry. (Doubleday, \$5.95).—F. T. II.

AN OASIS in desolate Indian country is chosen by Paul Manning, an easterner, and his best friend, a Texas cowpoke, as a place to forget personal problems. But there, in the shadow of a foreboding mesa, they find new ones—a scheming Indian trader with two women, both of whom apparently are his wives. Paul goes into partnership with the crooked trader and falls desperately in love with one of the women, only to get into big trouble on both counts. That's a nutshell synopsis of "Black Mesa" (Harper, \$2.75), a hither-to unpublished novel by the late Zane Grey. And it falls flat out of the saddle, compared with the tales that made Grey famous .-

HAVE A DRINK? An unusually informative little book on imbibing of the liquid spirits is "What, When, Where and How to Drink" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50), which actually tells everything its title implies. Authors Richard I. Williams and David Myers tell what's in the bottle and then tin the bottle on the origin of drinks, what and how to serve, lips on wines, after-dinner drinking, what to drink away from home in the U.S. or abroad, how to equip your bar and how to be a good host; and, finally, 184 tested recipes for drinks. As Sherman Billingsley explains in the foreword, "the theme of this book is that drinking, for those who drink at all, is a part of daily life, not apart from it, and



WALTER NORDHOFF

In 1933 there was published a novel, "The Journey of the Flame," which was the story of a passage through three Californias almost 150 years ago. The author gave his name as Antonio de Fierro Bianco, but the book was done with such skill and narrative case that critics believed the author not to be a man named Fierro Blanco, an unknown, but someone famed in letters. As the book became a selection of the Literary Guild and a best-seller, the search began to reveal the true identity of the author. Now, more than 20 years later, with the publication of a new edition of "The Journey of the Flame" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), he is revealed to be the late Walter Nordhoff, lifetime resident of California and father of Charles Northoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame. His novel is one of the best, if not the best, ever written about California in the feudal days of the Spanish dons. Add it to your library, by all means.—F. T. K. State of a supplied to "Nijagangangan secara-ranggan, pulipang ik

the contents are sensibly related the real-life situations in which you do your buying and drinking of liquor."-F. T. K.

BEST OF ITS KIND: Here, in Walter Collins O'Kane's large, beautifully illustrated volume, "The Cabin" (Wake-Brook House, \$3.50), are numerous short passages to stir the memories of every reader.

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is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's best seller.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS who seek the true values of things spiritual will want "Religion on the Campus" (Macmillan, \$2.75) when they return to their classes. This helpful book contains 22 sermons by George Hedley, chaplain at Mills College, California, and in them is beautifully expressed the need for a true faith as one of the requisites of education.

THE BATTLE FOR LEYTE continues to rage, with Adms. Halsey and Kincaid as the continuing antagonists. Their rebuttals, written especially for Hanson W. Baldwin's "Sea Hanson W. Baldwio's Fights and Shipwrecks," fail to establish much more than is al-ready known—the Americans licked the Japanese. Baldwin's hook (Hanover House, \$3.95) also contains accounts of the Medusa, Titanic and "mu-tiny, mystery, wreck and battle" on the high seas from 1816 to 1945. Recommended--G. C. F.

GOING TO ROME? If so, get a copy of "A Golden Travel Guide to Italy" (Simon and Schuster, \$1.50 paper, \$2.95 cloth). Here's everything you'll need to know about cities, landmarks, hotels, restaurants, shops and so on, and it's loaded with

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Mickey Mouse Gets His Big Chance

AS PARTNERS, Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse have hatched a lot of surprises. One of the best is soon to come. It's an hour-long M o n d a y-through-Friday television show for young people, to be premiered Monday over KABC-TV, Channel 7, Los Angeles, and the ABC-TV net-

It will be called "The Mickey Mouse Club," and will be seen at 5 p. m. across the country and around the calendar. Its backers believe it will establish a new pattern in TV programs for vomesters.

Mickey Mouse, in person, will open each show and act as host - just as Walt Disney has done on his Disneyland series for ABC-TV for nearly a year,

One hundred hour-long shows are slated as a starter.

Disney now has camera crews filming children's storybook classies in England, France, The Netherlands, Germany, Ireland and Scotland for the series.

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By Ed Velarde

There will be safety programs starring lovable Jiminy Cricket, live-action programs about exploration and the wonders of the

universe, wildlife programs starring Mother Nature and her creatures, and, of course, some cartoon programs starring Mickev Mouse.

In his new full-time role as a television star, Mickey Mouse will introduce old friends like Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Jiminy Cricket. He will introduce new friends, too, such as the Mouseketeers.

THERE WILL BE 24 Mouseketeers, 10 boys and 14 girls, talented youngsters signed to appear regularly on the series. Disney plans this as a continuous, ever-changing group. The Mouseketeers, ranging in age from 7 to 15, will be the pick of more than 500 candidates assembled from throughout Southern California, chosen for their ver-Among them will be satility. Among them will be singers, dancers, musicians, comics, straightaway actors, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and dialecticians.

They will be regular youngsters, looking like the kids next door, except for their costumes, which will consist of blue trousers or skirt, white turtle-neck sweatshirt bearing the Mickey Mouse Club insignia, and a black mouse-eared cap. Wearing their caps, the Mouseketeers will look something like Mickey Mouse.

The Mouseketeers will be featured in novelty musical production numbers, such as "The Pus-sy Cat Polka," "The Shoe Sung," "Humphrey Hop," "Sho-Jo-Ji" and "Get Busy."

One number already slated surprised even Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse. It is the "Mickey Mouse Mambo."

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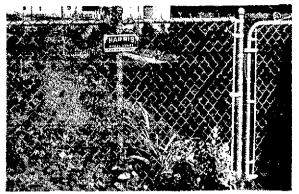
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ANYONE CAN profit from a good memory. Businessmen need vital statistics; salesmen should know names, dates, prices and other data; working men need to remember numerous small details concerning their jobs, and housewives must be able to recall thousands of bits of information to manage a modern household.

When the American Institute of Banking found "I forgot" was costing more man hours than the common cold they did some-



By Robert Franklin Ames

thing. Now they sponsor meniory classes taught by Arthur Bornstein, whose School of Memory has trained thousands of peo-

Results are amazing. Many students memorize internal numbers, managers' names, addresses and telephone numbers of 141 branches of the banking firm which employs them. Another student needed to be familiar with more than 800 auto license numbers. Before training, he constantly referred to hundreds of forms. Now he remembers all the numbers.

ALTHOUGH Bornstein's mental gymnastics class him as a memory wizard (he can read a full magazine and recite from any given page, quickly memo-rize 1,000 separate items, or remember names of 60 students after a casual meeting), he confesses that once his poor memory was his worst liability. In fact he almost failed in university classes because he couldn't

Today he feels anyone can develop a good memory - and those already blessed with this faculty can improve it to a very high degree. Age proves no barrier to good memory, either; Bornslein successfully trains students of 80 and those in their

Many of Bornstein's students are interested mostly in learning how to remember names and faces. Bornstein says that to remember names, an individual must like people, have a positive attitude and develop a sincere desire to remember. Here are some tips from the School of Memory which should help in remembering faces:

- (1) Introduction-Pay attention and listen for the name.
- (2) Notice outstanding features — the facial characteristics belong to this person only. Notice carefully forehead, eyebrows, eyes, nose and other features.
- (3) Associate the name with the face — use logic and imagination to tie the name and face concretely in your mind. Some names have obvious meaning. For instance. Plummer should be easily associated. Form a mental picture of your friend working as a plumber.
- (4) Repeat the name During a conversation with a new friend, call him by name as many times as possible. Mentally say the name without actually vocaliz-
- (5) Write the name down -Keep a written record of new acquaintances.
- (6)--Review file of names periodically - Read all the information written and try to form a mental picture of the person while concentrating on his name.



Arthur Bornstein checks memory school file. He can recall 60 persons by first names after a casual meeting.

ANOTHER THING people are anxious to learn is how to remember numbers. Bornstein suggests classification, 46801492-1955 is a difficult number to remember. But when considered to be 4680 1492 1955 it becomes simple. Further simplification can be made by association. 4 6 8 0 are in progression of two added to each number, 1492 is associated with Columbus and 1955, the present year.

Of course all numbers are not so simple. But breaking them down will simplify memory. For short periods of retention a phone number becomes NOrmandy 16 531. Or a license number might be 6N 17 589 instead of 6N17589.

By the various methods Bornstein teaches, his students have come up with astounding feats of memory. One student memorized the powers of 2 to 100. Really amazing when considering that after the 20th power the numhers are already in the millions; the last 75 are of astronomical proportions. Others memorize telephone numbers, names and faces. Some housewives have thrown away their notebooks and memorized the grocery list each

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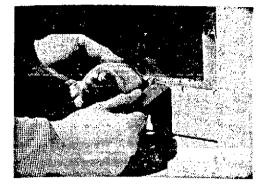
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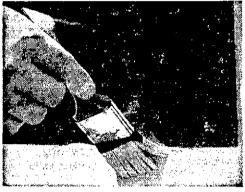
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2. TO REPUTTY, hold bulk of compound in palm of your hand, using your thumb and index finger to "string it out." At the same time, push it into place with putty knife. Keep knife rigid by holding it firmly near the end with your fingers. Use enough compound to "fill" the sash.



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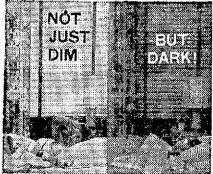
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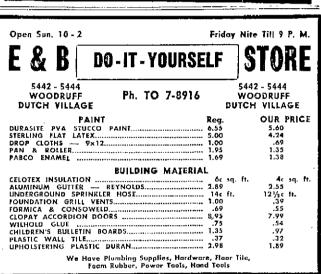


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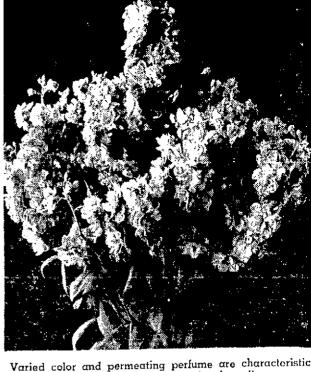
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the year.

Bare spots in your landscape can ruin an otherwise attractive scene. A few suitable ground covers include variegated ivy, dichondra, green ivy, wild strawherry and trailing lantana.

Garden

GARDENING TIPS for the

week . . . Delphinium seeds do

not keep their germination for a very long period. So you must

obtain fresh seed or results will

be disappointing. As a matter

of fact, the germination of delphinium drops quickly after the

first six months. Placing the

Stocks

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matter of drainage. The plants must have excellent drainage. They are quite sensitive to excess moisture; should the roots be in standing water for any length of time a large number of cas-ualties may be expected. Heavy soils can be neutralized by using the new soil conditioners or by adding liberal quantitles of humus, such as peat, to the soil.

There is a fast and slow way of growing stocks, depending on how much of a hurry you are in and also whether or not you wish to save a few cents. The quickest and perhaps more expensive way of growing stocks is to pur-chase established seedlings at your neighborhood nursery; if you are not in such a hurry — and want to save the money then sow seeds. Stocks germinate quite easily and you should experience little trouble with the latter method of propagation.

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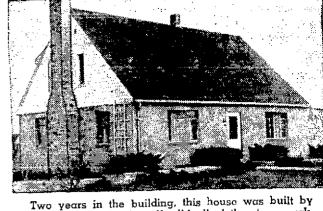
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Two years in the building, this house was built by an Ohio couple. The wife did all of the stone work.

They Built Their Own

By Vivian Brown

EVER THINK of building your house with the fun of patting every little stone in place, and sweating lovingly over blocks, boards and beams? Helen and Stuart Welty of Fairborn, Ohio, had that dream, and what's more they did something about it. They built a house so good in fact that it has just won first prize in a national do-ityourself contest.

The stonework was done by Helen, every last bit of it. The finished Cape Cod house has three rooms downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. A garage will be completed soon.

Collecting Stamps

Stamp Collecting Week Nov. 14 through 20 - this year will honor Theodore Roosevelt.

Peter G. Keller, executive officer of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., said the Roosevelt theme fitted perfectly into stamp collector's plans because of the issuance that week of the new 6-cent Roosevelt stamp.

To assist stamp clubs in planning programs for that week, Keller has prepared a special kit. Kits can be obtained by writing to Keller, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y.

It all began when the Weltys missed out on a house they wanted while they were scraping up the down payment.

Helen wanted a stone house, fitted every stone together just like a jigsaw puzzle. She didn't feel safe on a scaffold so the chimney was stone faced by climbing a ladder, requiring many trips. Thirty feet from ground level she placed the last stone.

The Weltys did their own work except for electrical and plumbing installations.

The house includes built-in features such as china and kitchen cabinets and shelves. Outdoor handiwork includes banked flower beds made of the same stone as the house. A current project includes an outdoor fireplace and basement recreation room.



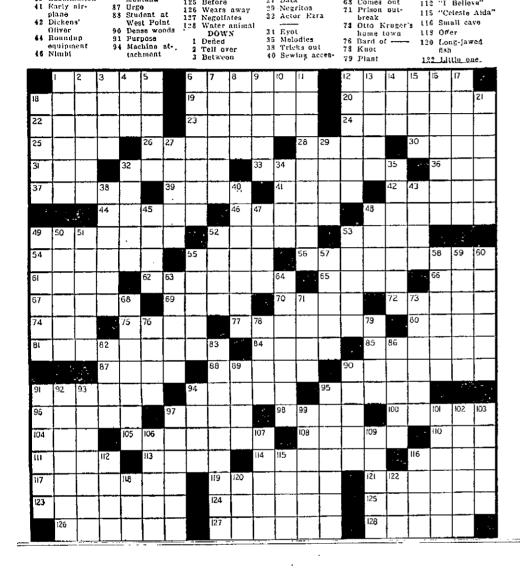


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His Chandelier, in a new building of smart French architecture, is a dream realized — a showplace restaurant where Glaser can treat the palates of his many, many friends to tantalizing culinary attractions. Among the spectaculars served at the Chandelier are these, which never fail to create a stir among the diners when the waiters march in, bearing them aloft on fiery swords: Royal Squab Chicken (a whole tender squab chicken broiled in butter), \$2.95; Mike Roy's Lambkibab (a special recipe from the famous TV chef), \$3, and Mignonette of Beef (small, delectable fillets of selected beef and mushrooms), \$3.25. Each is served with your choice of onion soup or a huge, crist green salad, baked potato. continental breads, sweet (unsalted) butter and coffee.

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lier's attractions are in that price range. A wonderfully impressive planked chopped sirloin dinner is only \$2.25 complete. It is a fremendous bargain, including east-ern beef broiled with wine, topped with great French fried onion rings and accompanied by tender carrots, a heap of string beans and a fresh tomato.

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Sid Bruszer strolls among the guests playing his mellow violin and Ray Whittaker, garbed in a French and splendid Louis XV coat, does marvelous things with the piano-organ.

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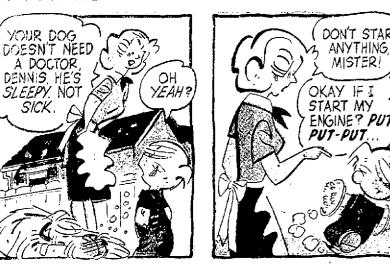
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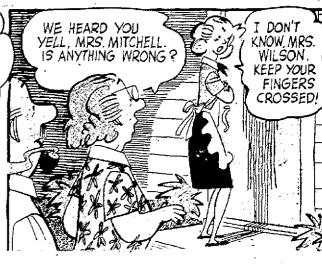


























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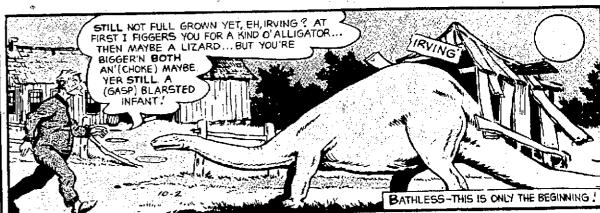












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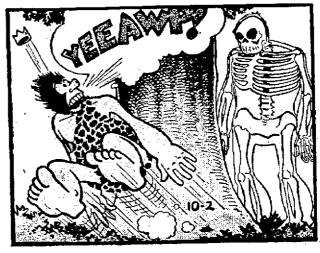
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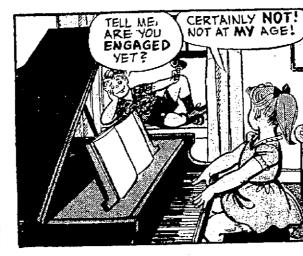






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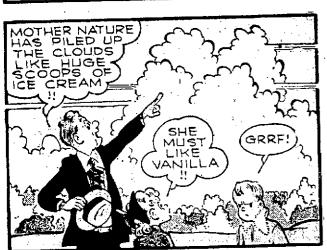
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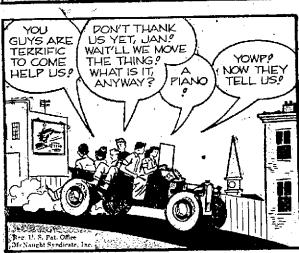
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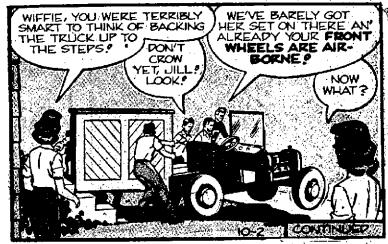












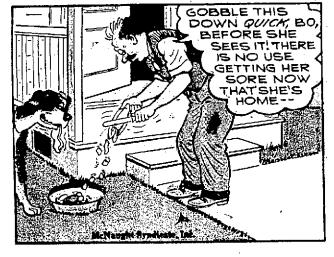
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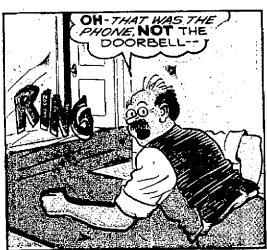






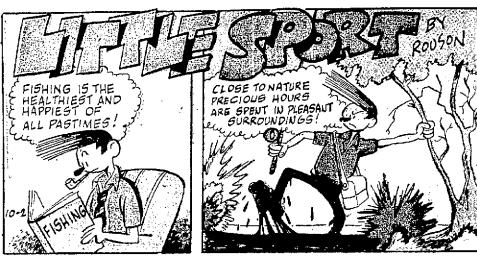


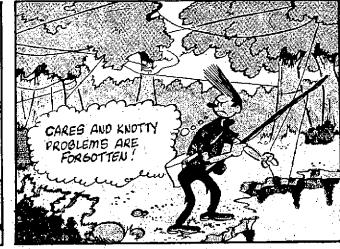




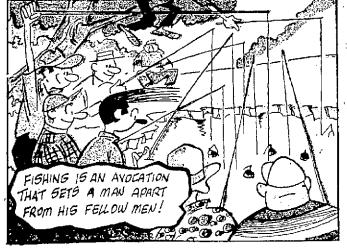










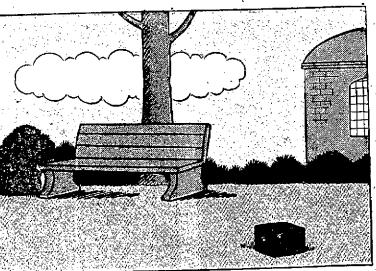


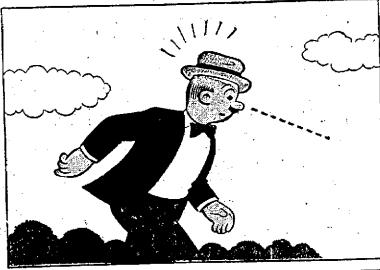


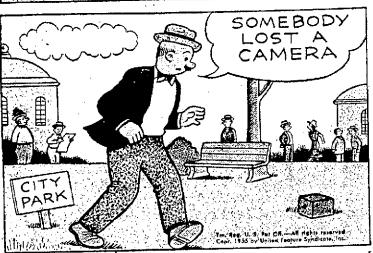












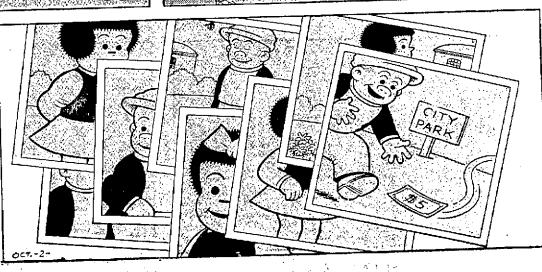
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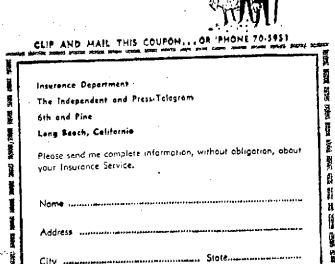
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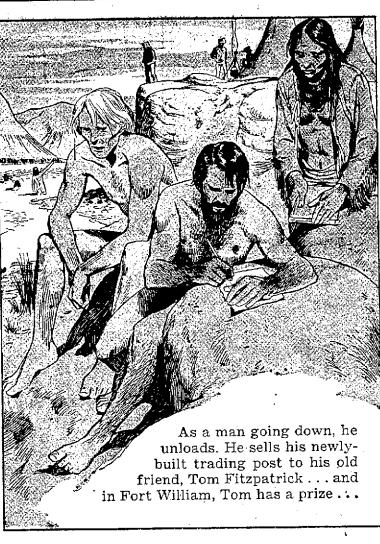


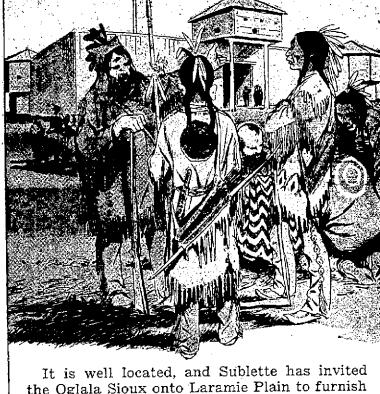






Bill Sublette is among those facing ruin. He is-or was-carrier and banker for the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, but the RMF partnership has dissolved and left him high and dry.





the Oglala Sioux onto Laramie Plain to furnish helpful allies for partisan trappers and a constant source of trade for the post.

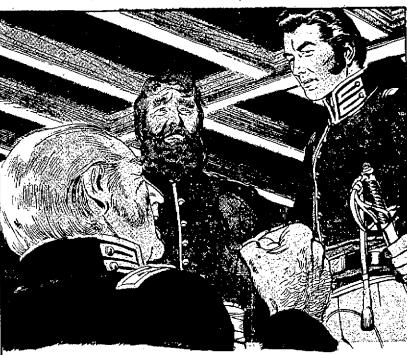


It is too good a prize. Sublette bitterly resents having to give it up even more than he values an old friendship . . .

North of the Kansas River crossing, he leaves Fitz in charge of the final pack of RMF Company furs bound for St. Louis and makes a move designed to speed up the destruction of the fur trade ...



Sublette cuts off across the plain to the military road connecting with the Santa Fe. He follows it to its source, and a day later comes within sight of Fort Leavenworth, headquarters for the First Dragoons . . .



Here, Lance and Sergeant Blaze are petitioning their colonel for a little action.

"Blast it," Colonel Dodge rebukes, "I'm not running this regiment for the private convenience of a passel of footloose dandies! This outfit is quartered 'til Spring! The Army don't campaign in winter, it gets TOO BLAMED COLD!"

But with the arrival of Sublette, Dodge eats his words....

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LIM IS AN OLD HAND AT BACGING REPTILES OF ALL KINDS AND BRINGING THEM BACK ALIVE -- SOMETIMES. IS THAT GOOD?

FLASH PHOTOS OF
THOSE TWO PUNKS,
JUST AS THEY
HAD THE DUG-UP MURDER
WEAPONS IN THEIR
HANDS! PERFECT!

DON'T YOU
THINK WE'D BETTER
HELP YOU WITH
THOSE TWO,
SLIM? WHAT IF
THEY JUMP YOU?

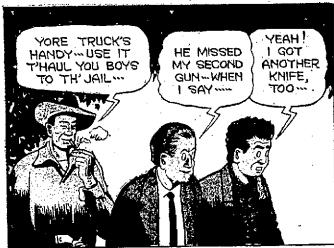


SAVE TH'
COUNTY TRYIN'

'EM, AH
RECKON "
TURN AROUND,
BOYS!

HONEST, WE
WAS JUST
DIGGIN' FOR
NIGHT CRAWLERS,
TO GO
FISHIN'



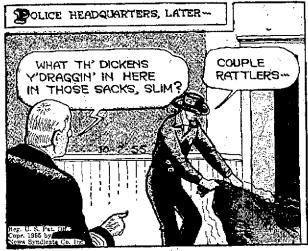


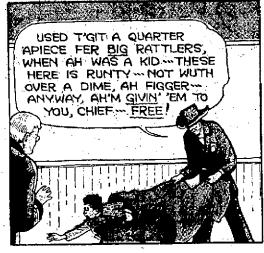
























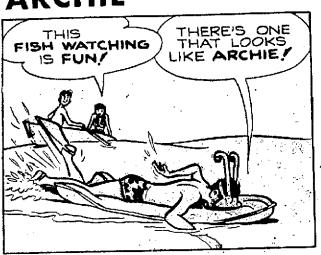








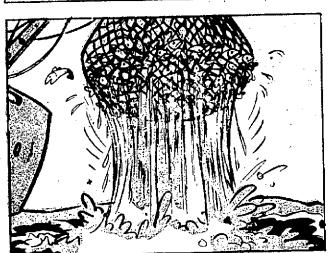
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Light Touch

BY HARRY WEINERT



SOMETHING THE INSTANT YOU START YOUR SPIEL.

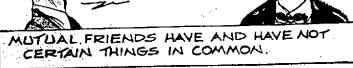
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THE ONE WHO LAUGHS IT OFF AND THANKS YOU FOR THE COMPLIMENT.







ABOUT TO ASK YOU

FOR A FIVE-SPOT

M'SELF!





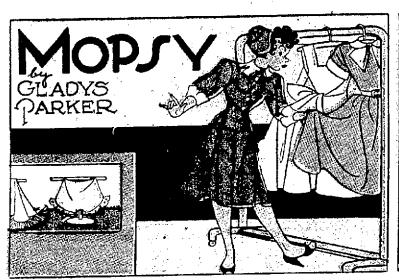
































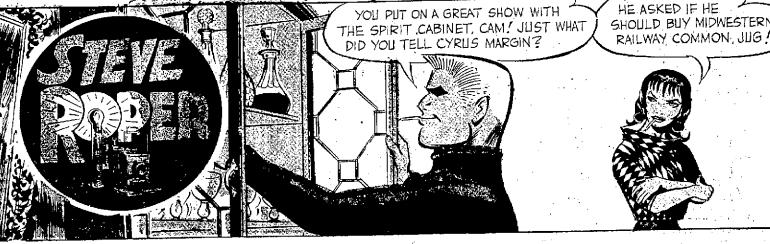










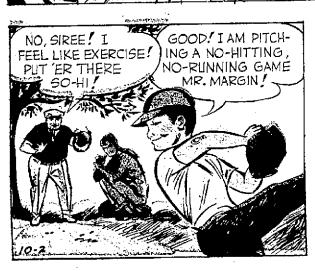






















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The Willets

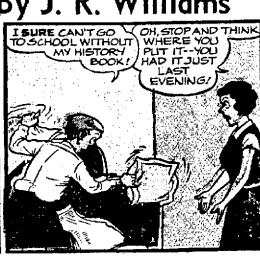
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